

**ANNUAL 4-H NARRATIVE REPORT**

**NAVAJO COUNTY  
ARIZONA**

**Bettie Mead, Home Agent.....Dec. 1, 1957 to May 1, 1958**

**Betty Hearn, Home Agent.....April 1, 1958 to Nov. 30, 1958**

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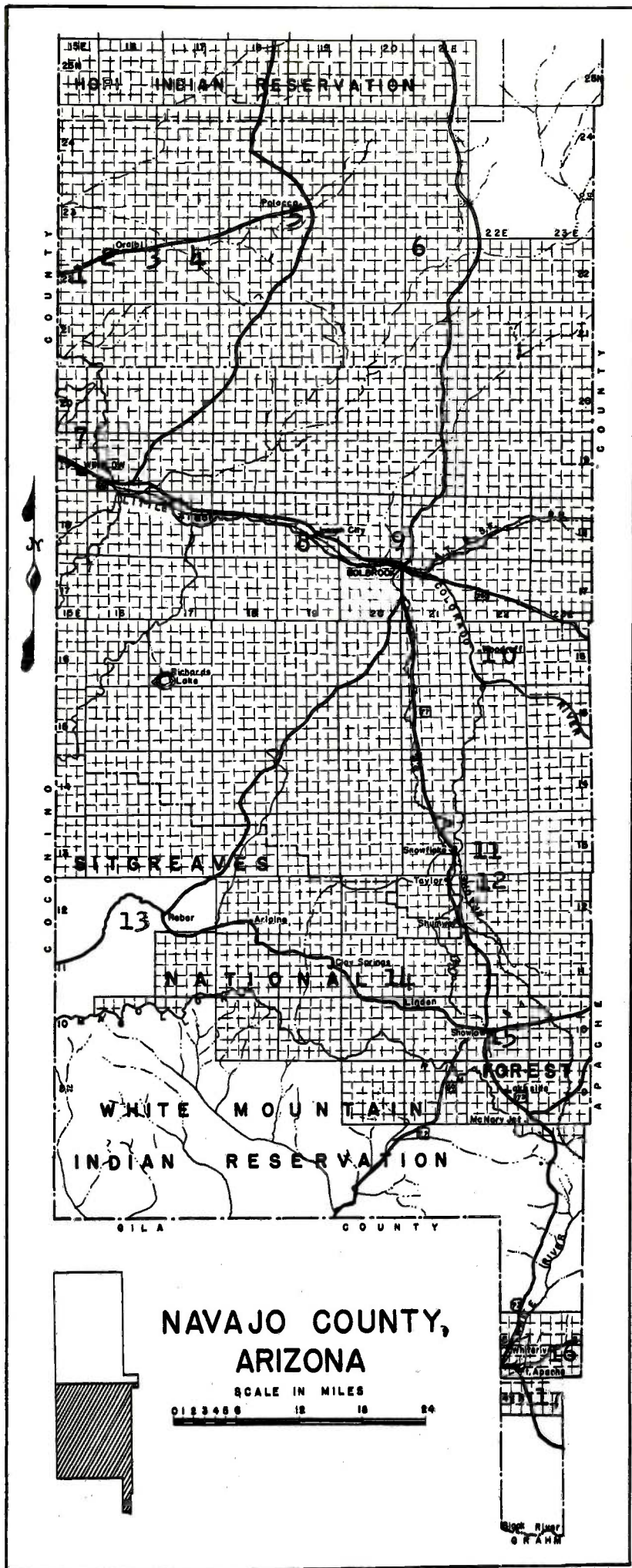
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Location of 4-H Clubs in County

1. Hotevilla
2. Oraibi
3. Shongopovi
4. Toreva
5. Polacca
6. Keams Canyon
7. Winslow
8. Joseph City
9. Holbrook
10. Woodruff
11. Snowflake
12. Taylor
13. Overgaard
14. Juniper Ridge
15. Show Low
16. Whiteriver
17. Cibecue



COUNTY SITUATION BY COMMUNITIES

Community	Rural Youth of 4-H Age	Other Youth Groups	Recreational Facilities	Potential Leadership	Types of Livelihood	Community Center
Cibeqe	31		Hiking Fishing	Local Adult U.S.I.S	Range Cattle Reservation	Church & School
Clay Springs	25	Scouts Church	Fishing Hiking	Local Adult	Dryland Crops Livestock	Church & School
Fort Apache	53	Scouts	Fishing, Hiking, Swimming	Local Adult	Farming Cattle	Schools, Gymnasium
Heber	52	Scouts Church	Hunting	Local Adult	Range Cattle	Church & School
Holbrook	265	Scouts, FHA Church	Hiking, Movie Hiking, Swimming, Schools	Local Adult	Lumbering Tourist	6 Churches Schools
Hotevilla	53		Hiking	Local Adult U.S.I.S.	Range Livestock	Schools
Joseph City	83	Scouts Church	Swimming Hiking	Local Adult	General Farming	Gymnasium, Church & School
Kayenta	37	Scouts	Hiking	Local Adult U.S.I.S.	Sheep, Range	School & Church
Keams Canyon	64	Scouts	Hiking	Local Adult U.S.I.S., Range	U.S.I.S., Mining	School & Church
Lakeside	115	Scouts Church	Fishing, Hiking, Swimming	Local Adult	Horticulture Lumber	2 Churches, School
Linden	9	Scouts Church	Hunting Hiking	Local Adult	Dryland Crops	School & Church

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Orabi	35	Church Scouts	Hiking	U.S.I.S. Local Adult	Range Dry Farming	Gymnasium Schools
Overgaard	21	Church Scouts	Hunting Hiking	Local Adult	Lumbering	Church & School
Pinedale	10	Church Scouts	Fishing	Local Adult	Dryland Cattle	Church & School
Pinetop	30	Church Scouts	Fishing Hiking	Local Adult	Cattle	Church & School
Polacca	34		Hiking	Local Adult	U.S.I.S. Cattle	Schools
Show Low	144	Church Scouts	Hiking Fishing	Local Adult	Lumber, Cattle	3 Churches, Gym. School
Shungopovi	12		Hiking	Local Adult, Farming		Schools
Snowflake	135	FFA, Church Scouts	Hiking, Fishing, Swimming	U.S. Leaders	Cattle	2 Schools
Taylor	110	FFA, Church Scouts	Hiking, Fishing, Swimming	Jr. Leaders	Cattle	Church
Whiteriver	46	Scouts	Hiking	Local Adult	Beef, Dairy	School
Winslow	216	Church Scouts, FHA	Fishing, Swimming	Local Adult	Farming Livestock	2 Schools
Woodruff	35	Scouts, FHA Church	Hiking, Fishing, Swimming	Local Adult	Cattle Farming	2 Churches
						8 Schools 12 Churches Elks Hall Odd Fellows Hall
						Combined Church and School

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III ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

4-H Files

A revised filing system was established with the following headings:

Administration  
Organization  
Project Information  
Training Procedures  
Activities  
Events  
Promotion and Publicity  
Recreation  
Recognition and Awards

These headings are subdivided as wished to fit local programs. This was patterned after the California 4-H filing system.

Bulletin and Material Storage

The Agents reorganized the bulletin storage system, miscellaneous supplies and materials were sorted, inventoried, and stored for easier use during the year.

County Plan of Work

A combined 4-H County Plan of Work for County Agent and Home Agent was submitted to the State Extension office on January 14.

Conference With State Leader

State Leader, G. P. Wright, spent two days with the County and Home Agent in January. Planning, leader and officer training; club and county program organization was discussed.

Assistant Leader Visits County

Miss Sarah Harman, Assistant State 4-H Leader made many constructive suggestions in helping to plan the County 4-H Program while she was working with the Agents at the Hopi Achievement Day. The Agents in Navajo County are well pleased with the cooperation and assistance given by the State Leader and Assistant Leader.

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### In-Service Training

All Extension Agents spent three days at the University, receiving special training in the 4-H Program. The workshop approach was quite helpful. All Agents welcomed the 4-H Handbook which was presented at the meeting.

### Program For Navajo Indian Reservation

#### Conferences With Indian Service Personnel

Conferences were held February 6 with Harold W. Mineer, Extension Agent in charge of Navajo Reservation and Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent for District 7, Navajo Reservation. Plans for developing a 4-H Club program with Navajos was discussed.

On February 25, a conference was held with Stanley Bartos and Mrs. Gracia Lincoln, Home Economist for the Navajo Reservation. Further plans were discussed relative to the 4-H program. This Agent advised them to lay the ground work for an organization of 4-H clubs between now and September and start organization in October. There is no 4-H Club program at present on this reservation.

There will probably be a few Navajo Indians from the dormitory in Holbrook, join a 4-H club here. Mr. Bartos will assist in these plans.

The Agents attended an orientation meeting at Window Rock with Apache County Agents, B.I.A. Personnel and State Office Staff. In a carefully prepared outline, Mr. Wright and Miss Harman presented the 4-H picture - its true goals and acceptable methods of reaching those goals.

In Navajo County the Tribal interest in and approval of the 4-H program means club work in the three dorms at Snowflake (about 114); Holbrook (about 300) and Winslow (about 300). In as much as these dorms are staffed by trained supervisors and by attendents and are serviced by Extension Agents at Leupp and Holbrook, the Agents will work primarily to supply materials, subject matter training and policy as to projects, activities and methods of organization.

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### 4-H Program at Indian Dormitories

The Agent and Home Agent worked with Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent with the Navajo B.I.A. located at Holbrook, and with Bob Roberson, Extension Agent with Navajo B.I.A. located at Leupp. Plans are to work with Mr. Bartos in organization of clubs at the Indian Dormitory at Holbrook and Snowflake, and with Mr. Roberson in organizing clubs at Indian Dormitory at Winslow.

### Winslow Dormitory

A planning meeting was held at Winslow with the Principal, boys' and girls' advisors, Mr. Roberson, Mr. Bartos, Home Agent and County Agent. It was agreed that one or two small groups of boys and girls would begin. This would be a pilot club which might grow another year. This is important because of the limited number of leaders available.

A meeting was set for November 3 to introduce club work to the boys and girls in the dormitory. The Winslow officers of the Electric Club conducted a model meeting, four boys from Hopi Clubs gave two team demonstrations which were given at State Roundup, and girls from Mrs. Soehner's Clothing Club of Winslow displayed material made in their club. All of the club members and agents taking part in the program were guests for dinner at the dormitory.

Leadership planning is being carried on to get the program rolling.

### Snowflake Dormitory Planning Meetings

Two meetings were held with Mr. George Reifle, Principal of the Indian Dormitory of Snowflake. At the first meeting October 10, Mr. Bartos, the Home Agent, Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader, Home Economics Extension, and the County Agent met with Mr. Reifle and Mr. Yeahgo to introduce the idea of a 4-H program and to discuss possibilities of a practical program with him. At the second meeting October 27, the Agents and Mr. Bartos met with Mr. Reifle and all of his staff to work out details of two projects that might be practical. It was decided to limit the pilot club to six boys and six girls to start with. They would concentrate on landscaping of the grounds, handicraft, and home improvement.



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A meeting was held November 25, at Snowflake with six boys and six girls at the dormitory. Mr. Harold Mineer, Extension Agent, with Navajo B.I.A. from Window Rock, Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent, B. I. A., Holbrook; Home Agent and County Agent of Navajo introduced the 4-H program to the group. The boys and girls with their leaders, Mr. Reifle, Mr. Yeahgo and Mrs. Warner asked for an organization meeting Dec. 1.

### Holbrook Dormitory

A planning meeting was held Nov. 26 at the Holbrook Indian Dormitory with five boys and girls, Mrs. Ann Pickens, Girl's Advisor; Mr. V. M. Noels, Boy's Advisor; Mr. Harold Mineer, Extension Agent with B. I. A. at Window Rock; Jack Carson, Extension Agent with B.I.A. Ft. Defiance; Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent, B.I.A., Holbrook, the Home Agent and County Agent. The group decided that perhaps two Home Economics groups of from 6 to 10 members could be organized in Clothing I and possibly weaving. Leaders are available and girls have indicated interest in this.

Leaders are available for possibly two or three handicraft project groups of 6 or 8 members each. There is a possible leader for a landscaping project group.

Plans were made to hold an organization meeting Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m., December 3.

Leaders and Club members will be present with B.I.A. and Extension Personnel.

In Holbrook Miss Jin and Miss Bicenti who will have the Clothing project group took part in a Singer Sewing Machine Clinic along with non-Indian leaders.

### Apache Reservation

Conferences were held with E. E. Ellison, Extension Agent for Apache's and Mike Mihecoby, leader of the Warrior Club. The Warriors have twenty calves on feed.

### Fort Apache Warriors

The County Agent was invited to judge the livestock show at Ft. Apache Warrior Club.

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Upon arrival the Agent discovered that due to a controversy between the club leader, Superintendent of School, Extension Agent with Indian Agency and Branch of Land Operations a decision was made by the Superintendent of the Indian Agency who had sent a memorandum that there would be no 4-H Club in the Ft. Apache School. The Club Leader was the Vocational Teacher and had been doing much of the work in the school. He or the Principal felt that the Indian Extension Agent and Branch of Land Operations were getting credit for the work he was doing. The County Agent knew previously of the conflict and had agreed to work directly with the leader. This was agreeable with the leader and Indian Extension Agent as a compromise worked out in the presence of Al Lane at his suggestion, in order to keep the club active.

When the County Agent found himself on the program to give out Achievement pins and certificates to members of the Agriculture Club without mention of 4-H anywhere on the program he asked the question "is this a 4-H club or not?" The leader contacted the principal and gave me the reply that it was not. Therefore, the Agent judged the livestock show and did not give out any 4-H Certificates or pins. Several conferences have been held by the county Agent and personnel connected with the Indian Agency. The belief is that there will be some changes made and the club will be revived in a more orthodox manner. At the present time this Agent is not pushing it.

### Hopi Program

Most of the organization has been completed at the Hopi Reservation. There will probably be two new agriculture clubs and two new home economics clubs with about a 20 percent increase in enrollment.

### Whiteriver Apache

E.E. Ellison is planning a revised 4-H program at Whiteriver that will be on a more practical basis. This will be out of the school. He has formulated and presented plans for building a 4-H club meeting place which will serve as a shop for simple tools and a place to keep their 4-H material.

The club at Ft. Apache school was abandoned shortly after the livestock project was started because of lack of coordination between the school and Branch of Land Operations. Because of this the school would not permit club work to continue.

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New ClubsHolbrook

A conference was held Dec. 18 with Jeff Hunt, Manager of the Arizona Public Service and Bob Cross, Sales Representative. The Agent proposed that since this county only had 4 entries in electricity this year and no exhibits at the Fair, that the two lamps offered by Public Service be displayed at Holbrook and Winslow with a 4-H emblem on the base and a sign announcing that they will be given as special awards during the year 1958, for outstanding work done. Mr. Hunt and Mr. Cross approved the plan. Mr. Hunt offered to sponsor any general 4-H program with financial support that showed outstanding achievement. Mr. Cross agreed to be the leader of an electric 4-H Club in Holbrook. It was agreed to hold the organization meeting in January.

At that time 31 boys, 10 girls, and 16 parents were present. The boys decided to organize project clubs in electricity, beef, and entomology. Leaders were selected for these projects. Bob Cross led the Electricity Project.

B. G. Netherton, Chief of the Inspection Station, Holbrook, agreed to be the leader of the Entomology group.

John Heward was elected leader of the Livestock Club, Cephas Perkins and Milton Despain, associate leaders. The club elected officers and chose the name "Holbrook Ranchers".

The ten girls worked in both foods 1 and 2 under the direction of Mrs. Jo Crabtree.

Joseph City

An introductory meeting was held at Joseph City. Twenty three boys signed enrollment cards. Mr. John Miller was the Community leader; Jay Miller was poultry leader. Other leaders were obtained by Mr. Miller.

Seven younger girls took both Foods I and Clothing I under the leadership of Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Lester Porter. Mrs. Alleene Cluff, an outstanding leader, had between 11 and 13 girls in a Foods II group.

Winslow

Mrs. H. A. Soehner, Winslow, who had been a leader of a 4-H Club in Colorado, asked permission to organize a Clothing Club in that community. She had a successful Clothing I group composed of 2 girls of 4-H age and 4 Boosters.

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Juniper Ridge

Linden-Pinedale 4-H Club was organized Dec. 2. Eleven boys nine girls joined the club. Troy Williams was temporary leader; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone were selected as community leaders by the boys and girls. The club selected Outdoor Cookery as a group project; in addition individual members carried a variety of home economics and agriculture projects. The following excerpt from the Show Low Record for March 28, 1958, shows the true community club spirit of this outstanding group:

Juniper Ridge 4-H Club Serves Youth of  
3 Communities

Juniper Ridge 4-H Club now includes three communities: Linden, Pinedale, and Burton, it was announced this week, and the name aptly fits because of the juniper-covered ridge that separates the three towns.

With light population, the new club serves the three towns well, helps them to work more closely together, and gives the young folk opportunity to carry on a larger activity program than would otherwise be possible.

Meeting every other week, meetings rotate between the three towns, with members planning and voting on club questions and programs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone are community leaders, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver assisting.

A demonstration on "Making a Rope Halter," was recently given by the boys, and Billie Williams was named chairman of a "Talent Show" to be staged. Brenda Williams was named chairman of the first Outdoor Cookery meal.

A film will be shown at the next meeting in Pinedale, March 27.

Taylor

The Agents introduced the 4-H program to the 5, 6, 7, and 8th grades through the school. Circular letters were sent to parents with the children and a community meeting was held March 12. Thirty-six parents and children were present. Sixteen boys and twelve girls signed enrollment cards. Project groups in clothing and livestock were organized. Mr. Hancock, who was to lead the livestock group was forced to give up the work due to illness.

Because of such items as new babies and summer school, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Baldwin passed on their groups to Mrs. June Hatch and Mrs. Lena Hatch respectively. Both these ladies did well; they have children in 4-H and are very much interested in the program as a whole.

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Show Low

Slow to start the 1957-58 year, eight girls in Show Low received their Certificates of Completion for their 1957 work in January. A film was shown and 4-H work was explained. Some parents were present. The Cute Cookies (the club to complete their work) donated \$16.00 which they made at a Bake Sale, to the Community Hospital Building Fund.

The film "National 4-H Congress", was shown on March 11 and 13 to the LDS societies at Show Low by the Agents. The 4-H program was introduced to the 5,6,7, and 8th grades on March 17 by the Agents.

A Community Meeting was held at the school to explain the 4-Clubs in detail to parents and children on March 22. The County Agent held this meeting. Assistant Information Specialist, Bob Doan attended the meeting. In spite of a heavy rain, 35 children, leaders, and parents attended; 22 boys and girls signed cards. They were organized into project groups during April.

Over-expansion of the program lead to lack of followup for these new leaders and their groups. Of the groups originally organized, those of Mrs. Chet Adams, Clothing I, and Mr. Cleon Willis, Electric I, completed their years' work.

In October the Agents met with Mr. Willis, Mrs. Adams and potential leaders, Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. and Mrs. Owens to plan for an expanded 1959 program.

Snowflake

88 people attended a Community Meeting; this included 21 parents. The overall 4-H program and its connection with the University Extension program was explained by the County Agent. A 4-H film "National 4-H Club Congress" was shown.

Six groups of Home Economics members reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Marge Hunt, Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, Mrs. Hazel Hakes, Mrs. Adele Ballard, Mrs. Florence Lamb and Mrs. Marvel Smith.

Thirty-six boys signed enrollment cards to join project clubs, livestock, gardening, poultry and electricity.

The livestock leaders were Mr. and Mrs. La Von Turley. The group held regular meetings each month on the 4th Monday.

Garden and Crops Club with C. J. Sherwood, Leader, elected officers and held regular meetings the second Monday of each month.

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Snowflake, Cont'd.

Electric Club with Roy Daniels held regular monthly meetings on the third Monday of each month.

The Home Economics groups held their Achievement Program in August; the livestock club held its award program in November. (See Events)

The six Home Economics Clubs in Snowflake completed a satisfactory year of club work. With the loss of the leadership of Mrs. Hazel Hakes and Mrs. Adele Ballard the home economics program is reduced pending the selection of new leaders.

At a local leadership meeting in October, the Agents urged the establishment of a community club in Snowflake for the 1959 Club Year. A greater feeling of unity is a must in Snowflake if this goal is to be met.

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**IV. LEADER TRAINING**

As a result of planning while the State 4-H Leader, Graham Wright was in the County in January and from information received while at In-Service Training in February, the County and Home Agent decided to call the leaders together for a meeting to make plans for organizing a County Leaders Council. Twenty-three leaders representing seven of the ten communities plus three Indian Reservations were present.

Miss Sarah Harman, Assistant State 4-H Leader, outlined the need for an organized Council and the things which could be accomplished by such an organization.

The leaders voted to have another meeting the 26th of June for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. They also voted to hold a County Camp June 14 and a County Roundup July 26.

At the second Council meeting there was attendance of thirty and representation from seven of the eleven communities. Elmer Tootsie and Grover Ovah, club members from Hopi gave a demonstration on making a salt box. This will be given at the State Roundup.

Leaders were attentive to the "Demonstration" demonstration Sarah Harman gave them. In a situation such as this it is difficult to know just where to start to give training. There are several leaders who are quite well versed in such training as demonstrations while others are so completely in the dark about any phase of the 4-H Club work. With communities so widely separated and leader acquaintance too slight, it is not easy for this training to go from experienced leader to inexperienced leader as it may do in other counties. This spells hours of agent's time which must be given as soon as possible lest new leaders become discouraged and drop club work in sheer exasperation.

It was a privilege to have Miss Luz Plaza with the group for the meeting. It gave leaders a sense of the world-wideness of 4-H Club work to hear her speak of her work with clubs in Ecuador.

Elections were held during Council meeting; these are the newly elected Council Officers:

President:	Lavon Turley, Snowflake
Vice-Pres.:	Hanson Tootsie, Polacca
Sec.-Treas.:	Jean Black, Winslow
Home Ec. Rep.:	Marge Hunt, Snowflake
Ag. Rep.:	Ernie Crofford, Woodruff

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Using Jim Little's excellent material on home made games presented at 4-H Leaders' Conference, the Home Agent made and presented equipment for six games. Low cost of equipment and versatility of use were stressed.

Still further need for leaders to feel a part of a county-wide program sharing interests, problems and solutions, and materials was evident.

Newspaper coverage was excellent; there was a front page story of the meeting.

Because of very poor weather and other activities attendance at August Council was low; in the absence of a quorum, the evening was devoted to helping those clubs present plan their 4-H exhibit booths for the fair. Hopi Reservation leaders were familiar with the idea and helped present a picture of an exhibit booth. Leaders and members have two main problems in developing a booth--

1. Establishing a theme.
2. Visualizing the need for large letters, pictures, and decoration for the booth.

To help with the theme problem, Agents asked such lead questions as:

"What important achievements have your members made in the past year or years that you would like to tell the community?"

"What story do you want to tell the people in your community about 4-H club work?"

"What goals could 4-H booth help you accomplish in your community or in the county?"

In answer to these questions woodruff showed the fine, long history of the club through the trips to Chicago won by members of the club since 1933. Holbrook used their booth to tell a relatively dis-interested community about project work carried by members. Juniper Ridge needs more leaders; in an attempt to help local people realize who is doing what in 4-H they built a project map of the area.

The Hopi Reservation leaders feel 4-H will help Indian boys and girls to a more graceful transition from pueblo village to modern day life; their booth told the story,

Plans for a float in the County Fair Parade were made during the meeting.



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### Individual Leader Training

During February individual leader training was given to Bob Cross, Holbrook Electric Leader, and Ed Ferguson, Winslow Electric Leader. Training was also given to Frank Malone, Leader of Juniper Ridge Club. He was given assistance in planning a demonstration for the club.

### Assistant State Leader Outlines Demonstrations

Miss Sarah Harman attended two clubs with the Agents: Overgaard and Woodruff. At these clubs, she outlined the development of demonstrations by using a simple illustration of peeling an orange with a spoon. She went through the different steps of how the demonstration is developed and presented to the audience. At Woodruff a workshop followed, which resulted in choosing the demonstration to be given by each member.

### Miss Sarah Harman Helps with Training

The Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, Miss Sarah Harman, met with the Extension Agents in Navajo County for a conference on 4-H Club Program. She gave a training session to the Leaders' Council on developing single and team demonstrations to be used in the county and club program as well as for county and state Roundup.

### Community Leadership Meetings

Local Leaders in 4-H are most anxious to learn about 4-H organization and about subject matter. They do need, however, to feel they have the support and confidence of the County Agent and Home Agent during the time they are finding their place in the local club and in the county organization.

A number of home visits were made during the month of April to try to determine the needs of leaders. Meetings were planned to help leaders to progress from their present level of skills and information and to carry them forward to a greater feeling of competence in working with 4-H youngsters.

During May the Home Agent visited all the Home Economics Leaders in the County except ShowLow. As is so often the case with 4-H leaders, they are a busy group who want to do their best, have problems with parent cooperation, need help knowing project material and knowing teaching methods, like the members of their project group. A check list of possible subjects for training meetings was left with each leader and this should provide the basis for followup meetings.

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Much of October was spent doing not only county level planning, but also local community planning for 1959. Leaders are anxious to take part in these meetings and appear to appreciate the Agents' coming out to talk and plan locally. Keeping the goal of community clubs firmly in mind, the Agents find these meetings help all leaders and potential leaders talk together, argue together and face the situation as a group rather than as an isolated person. In fact, it appears that, for the present, emphasis will be given to local rather than county leaders' meetings, much as a county wide meeting is valuable. But the problem, as it so often is, is that of beginning where the learner is, not where one would like him to be!

The meetings will vary from community to community based on the problems the leaders feel need consideration. The Agents hope through these meetings to build leader morale and to give the individual attention needed so badly in some areas.

Agricultural Leaders' Training

The County Agent's plans of leader training included monthly conferences with project leaders throughout the year, or more often as needed.

Clothing Leaders' Training

In November Miss Helen Church trained four 4-H clothing leaders and the Home Agent in the Singer "Know Your Sewing Machine" course. As usual, the leaders were very pleased with the training not only for their use with club members but also for their individual information.

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V EVENTS AND ACTIVITIESA. ClubsRural Recreation Night

The Agents attended a really rural recreation talent night sponsored by the Juniper Ridge 4-H Club, an event with the dual purpose of raising money and bringing their club to the attention of the community. The organization, planning and operation of the event were done by member committees, each member having a specific assignment. It was a pleasure to watch the wise guidance by local leaders of the members and their program.

Her part as chairman of the event won the county recreation medal for Billy Williams of Pinedale.

Juniper Ridge Talent Show

The Pinedale School Auditorium was filled to capacity for the Juniper Ridge Talent Show Saturday evening, April 26. The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner" played by Orie Williams. Juniper Ridge 4-H Club President, Lowell Pearce, gave the opening prayer.

Participants in the talent show were members of the Pinedale, Linden and Burton communities from which the 4-H club draws its membership and the White Mountain Square Dancers from Show Low. These participants were:

Comedian-Masters-of-Ceremonies, Roger Pearce  
and Joe Oliver.

Tim Kizzar playing a violin solo;

"Little Spring Song" sung by Lenore Williams,  
Pamela Pearce and Phyllis Brewer accompanied  
by Carrolyn Williams;

Orie Williams played a piano solo;

A 1920 Charleston danced by Brenda Sipus, Lee  
Williams and Billie Williams dressed in  
authentic costumes;

George Sipus and his daughter Brenda sang "I've  
Got A Tangled Mind".

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Juniper Ridge Talent Show Cont'd

The Burton Quartet, consisting of John Barnes, Henry Williams, Ronnie Sipus and Jack Carlisle, sang "Farther Along";

Vego McNeil, dressed in a comic outfit, sang "I Don't Hurt Anymore";

Mr. Lavern Merkeley played "Home, Sweet Home" On his musical hand saw;

The White Mountain Junior Square Dancers performed several squares;

Ivan Seymore gave a reading "Alaska".

To conclude the show, Tom Plumb played the guitar and sang "When It's Peach Pickin Time in Georgia".

Several of the acts were requested to repeat their performances.

Judges to select the top three participants were County Agent, Amos Underwood; and Home Agent, Betty Hearn and Mr. Jason Carlisle. The trophies which were sponsored by the Show Low Chamber of Commerce were presented by Juniper Ridge 4-H Club President, Lowell Pearce. Winners were:

First Place--George and Brenda Sipus

Second Place--Roger Pearce and Joe Oliver

Third Place--White Mountain Junior Square Dancers

Juniper Ridge Achievement Program

Early in November the Agents attended an inspiring Achievement Program for the Juniper Ridge 4-H Club. Following their usual leadership pattern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, leaders of the group, stressed recognition for each member. As the member came forward before the group of parents and other boys and girls to receive his pin and certificate, Mrs. Malone read his club story for the year. Special honors, participation in events and project work were mentioned. She managed to read keeping an interested, alert tone to her voice throughout the twenty-two histories.

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Before returning to his seat the member "signed the scroll" to enroll for the 1959 Club Year. The three boys who were boosters the past year were officially welcomed to the group as regular members. Two new boosters were welcomed to the Club.

Mr. Malone spoke to the group outlining the basic aims and ideals of 4-H and using the past year's club experiences as points of reference.

The County Agent presented the National Award Pins and Certificates to:

Mike Malone - Poultry  
Billie Williams - Recreation  
Josie Brewer - General Home Economics  
Gerald Pearce - Livestock Judging  
Ronnie Sipus - Citizenship  
Lowell Pearce - Community Relations

This program meets well the needs of club members for suitable recognition and appreciation of effort.

### 4-H Auction to Raise Money for State Roundup

The combined 4-H Clubs of Snowflake conducted a Rummage sale to raise money to send their delegates to State Roundup. Keith Flake served as Auctioneer. \$48.00 was earned in this manner. The girls clubs earned \$50.00 by washing the windows of the L.D.S. Church.

### 4-H Vegetable Judging

The 4-H Garden and crops Club at Snowflake held a vegetable judging training class June 19. The club met at Nefi Bushman's general store where classes of vegetables were set up as follows: cabbage, tomatoes, carrots, and bell peppers. Introduction to judging was given by the County Agent. The club gave their placings on cards including written reasons. The Agent gave official placings on the classes with oral reasons.

### Tour of Snowflake 4-H Beef Club

Eight of the nine members of the Snowflake Cattle Club made a tour visiting each project in the Club. A picture was made of the boys with their animals. The leader and Agent made suggestions to the members on improving the methods.

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### Tour of Snowflake 4-H General Livestock Club

A tour of the general livestock club was made June 21. Seven members, the leader, County Agent and two visitors from the Holbrook Club made the tour. Stops were made to see each of the club members' projects.

### Snowflake Home Economics Achievement Day

The five home economics project clubs in Snowflake held their annual Achievement Day in August. Products were judged by Danish system by Miss Ann Schute and the Agent in a casual, give and teaching-judging session. Participation was almost 100%; a number of mothers came for the program. There is such excellent leadership in Snowflake in Home Economics that hopes to coordinate the various clubs both Home Economics and Agricultural, into a community club seem well founded. This could be a strong, well balanced community program.

### Snowflake Beef and Livestock Achievement

Eleven of the twelve members completing their livestock projects participated in an achievement program at Snowflake November 24. Each of the members gave a summary of some event that the club participated in during the year. These include, club, community, county, and state events. The leader presented the member certificates and pins; the County Agent presented the leader awards and showed a judging film. Refreshments were served by the club. Most of the boys' parents were present. They expressed interest in the program and the work being accomplished by the boys.

### Fitting and Showing Demonstration

The Agent gave a fitting and showing demonstration with Sandra Grofford's beef calf at the Woodruff 4-H Club. Nine members and parents were present. The club made a tour to observe each members' project

### Entomology Club

The new film on entomology was shown to the 4-H entomology club at Holbrook, to two clubs at the Hopi Reservation, and to the 4-H club members at County Camp. This is an outstanding film.

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Show Low

Achievement program was held Feb. 17 for one club and one member of another club who completed requirements last year at Show Low. This was planned for a reorganization of girls and to add boy's work to the Community. Plans did not develop as expected. Another effort will be made as a follow-up on this.

Officers Training Meeting

The officers of the Winslow Electric Club held a training meeting at the Arizona Public Service office, Winslow, Dec. 9. Leader, Ed Ferguson and County Agent gave the training.

Winslow 4-H Club Meeting

The newly elected officers performed their duties in a creditable manner. The officers training meeting showed good results. The leader gave a demonstration at the meeting on making a tool box. Next meeting date is January 13.

Winslow Installation Ceremony

At the regular monthly meeting, an installation ceremony was held by the leader with the officers. The film "National 4-H Congress" was shown to the group.

Livestock Study Day at Whiteriver and Hopi

Eight 4-H boys attended a livestock study and judging day at Whiteriver on August 13.

Sixteen 4-H boys attended a similar event at Craibi on the Hopi Reservation on August 14.

Hopi Achievement Days

Miss Harman and the Agents attended the two-day long Achievement Program held under the direction of BIA Agents and local leaders at Polacca. They saw evidence of both good project work and good 4-H club work. For example, those girls whose dresses were not blue ribbon quality, wore them anyway in the Dress Revue. For the Agents unaccustomed to working

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with Indian groups, it was a real learning experience to find that a Hopi father is just as proud of his son's achievements as is any non-Indian father. This Achievement Program taught that people are people and children, children, regardless of their race.



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The First National Bank of Holbrook has offered special prizes for several years to the 4-H members who exhibit winning animals at the County Fair. In the past these checks have been mailed to the boys by the bank. At a conference the Agent suggested to the President of the Bank, J. R. McEvoy, that special recognition be given to the boys and the Bank by having the boys come to the Bank and take a picture of the President of the Bank, awarding the checks to the boys. Mr. McEvoy agreed to this and suggested that this be done at noon. From the bank he would take the group of boys and leaders with the officers and board of directors to the Kolob Restaurant for a luncheon and informal program on December 12.

The State 4-H Leader was invited but was unable to attend. He sent two large pennants, a set of flags and 4-H emblem which the Agent requested, to be used in the picture.

Twenty-two people attended the luncheon including the Editor of the Holbrook Tribune. The Agent expects this to be the forerunner of a County Achievement Banquet next fall, to be given in honor of County Winners of all projects, Club Champions, and leaders from each Club in the County.

County Achievement Banquet

The First National Bank of Holbrook will sponsor a Banquet to be held December 13. This will honor the County winners and club leaders from all 4-H Clubs in the County. More than 100 members and leaders will be invited. A similar program will be given as one used at State Roundup showing the support given to a club member from various sources.

267 attend One-Day Camp

The first Annual 4-H Club Camp planned by the Leaders' Council was held June 14 at Show Low. 267 club members, leaders and friends attended the one-day camp. It was gratifying to see the way the leaders accepted responsibilities and helped make the day a success.

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### County Camp

The following Clubs were represented: Winslow, Juniper Ridge, Joseph City, Holbrook, Woodruff, Snowflake, Taylor, Show Low, Hopi, and Apache Reservations. Only one club, Overgaard, was not represented.

There were several pitfalls in the 1958 Camp-too full a day's program was planned; because of surprisingly heavy attendance, the day's activities did not begin as early as planned and this contributed to the rushed feeling of which leaders and members complained.

In addition to the outstanding display of cooperation and interest, it was encouraging to hear leaders talking among themselves about plans for next year's camp and making constructive criticism of this year's event.

Goals set for the day were met. Members had fun; they learned new skills in crafts and recreation; they met other members and found their interests and ideas similar to their own. Leaders took an active part in administration of the day; they, too, became acquainted with other leaders and found they had mutual problems and shared possible solutions.

Publicity, in the form of introductory and following newspaper articles and a radio program done by Mr. Vaughn in Show Low, was excellent and contributed to the attendance and the success of the day.

### County 4-H Roundup

State 4-H Leader, Graham P. Wright and Assistant Leader, Miss Sarah Harman, assisted with and served as judges at the First Annual County Roundup. In spite of a heavy rain which fell most of the morning 106 club members, parents, and friends attended this event. The program began at 10:00 a.m., with the County Council 4-H Leader, Lavon Turley presiding. After opening assembly for the entire group the girls judged Home Economics in one building and the boys divided into three groups. They judged vegetables, electricity, and soils. Each group rotating until they judged all classes.

In the afternoon the entire group assembled in the grandstand and observed the demonstration contest. All contests were judged on the Danish system. Ribbons were presented to Blue, Red, and White Award groups.

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County Roundup Cont'dHome Economics Judging:

An almost perfect setup for Home Economics judging was available in the small building used for commercial booths. Each set of classes was assembled in a booth space with room for leaders and members to move about the large table doing their judging. An assembly area and an area for giving oral reasons was available at the end of the building.

It was planned that each girl should judge four classes-- Two of the classes would have to do with her current project and would be those classes on which her work would receive a score; therefore she would be scored on work, not just on a good guess. The other two classes would be electives for her own information and education. In addition each girl received a score on her oral reasons. This set up necessitated a rather elaborate schedule of class changes; while the schedule was workable, difficulties came about for many girls had never judged anything, either in contest or club; none of the girls or leaders present had judged in a schedule set-up. So there were a few girls who missed their cues as to class changes and a few who did not judge as they were to have judged, but another year, they will be more familiar with judging as an activity and with a schedule method of moving from class to class.

The judging was so planned that either a leader or the Agent gave complete reasons on each class; the leaders and members listened attentively. At the close of the activity, Mrs. Underwood and Miss Harman, who had acted as reasons judges, gave valuable pointers on giving reasons and on judging in general.

Most of the rings were kept and are now available for leaders to borrow to use in their club meetings. Judging and giving reasons for judgement are such a valuable part of 4-H learning! Agents put great time and effort into selecting and building suitable judging rings for contests; I hope to emphasize not only contest judging but, more important, club judging as a better way to teach and to learn.

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County Roundup Cont'd

Rings prepared for County Roundup were the following:

Clothing:

- 1st year--Apron Fabric  
Equipped sewing boxes
- 2nd year--Fabric combinations for skirt and blouse  
Garment protectors
- 3rd year--Wardrobe plan  
findings to suit fabric and pattern

Foods:

- 1st year-- Measuring cups  
Brownies
- 2nd year--Muffins  
Breakfast menus
- 3rd year--Yeast rolls  
Green vegetables for the Day

Home Furnishings:

- Junior-- Light bulbs for study lamp  
Colors of drapes to match spread
- Senior--drapery findings  
Color plans for girls' room

Demonstrations:

The demonstration activity was another of the surprises last summer in the 4-H program; a total of ten different demonstrations were given, a number exceeding the Agent's fondest hopes. True, two of the ten were in actuality illustrated talks and were not judged in the activity, but the boy and girl did have the experience of standing before the group and talking about their work. With emphasis throughout the year on demonstrations, the number can be expected to climb for next year's event.

It was disappointing that there were no home economics demonstrations this year; while leaders reported girls did not wish to demonstrate using the available facilities, it is plain that the main reason is lack of pre-planning for a demonstration event and lack of including demonstrations as a part of the club program during the year. So, as with judging, it is necessary to encourage and help leaders learn to use these two excellent methods of teaching more effectively.

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4-H Hopi Achievement Program

The Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, Miss Sarah Harman; Home Agent, Betty Hearn; and County Agent attended the two day Achievement Day program at Polacca for the 4-H Clubs on the Hopi Reservation. Miss Harman and Mrs. Hearn judged the Home Economics exhibits. The County Agent judged the crafts, livestock, rabbits, horse show, and Agriculture demonstrations. He gave a type demonstration on judging cattle. Approximately 600 Indians attended the program. Keen interest was shown at the program. The Agents feel that much good is being accomplished with this tribe through the 4-H Program.

The following is the story as it appeared in the Holbrook Tribune:

## PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY, POLACCA

The Annual Hopi 4-H Achievement Day was held at the Polacca Day School on May 9 and 10. One hundred, ninety-three exhibits were displayed, and in addition there were 4-H demonstrations, calf judging, and a tractor rodeo.

Some 600 Hopi people visited and observed the activities during these two days. The Polacca Community Hall was filled to overflowing during the presentation of awards.

Highlights of the program were a tractor rodeo, and a calf judging contest for adults, a calf judging contest for 4-H members, the presentation of awards, climaxed by a very successful 4-H dance held in the Community Hall the evening of the 10th. The dance was sponsored, and chaperoned by the Hopi 4-H clubs.

Top honors went to Florence Tony of Keams Canyon, and Grover Cvah of Polacca, who each received a \$25.00 savings account from the Winslow branch of the Valley National Bank. Second place top honors went to Mary June Sequaptewa of Hotevilla, who received a family meal from the Downtowner Cafe in Holbrook and to Elmer Tootsie of Polacca who received a family meal from the Grand Cafe in Winslow.

The First National Bank of Holbrook, donated \$50.00 and Winslow Auto Supply donated a spot-light, both of which will be used to give recognition to third place winners. The Holbrook Tribune made possible the awarding of a one-year subscription to each of the second place winners in the girls 4-H exhibits.

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Achievement Day, Polacca

Following is a list of the exhibits and awards.

Beef Calf Exhibit: first place, Grover Ovah, Polacca, \$10.00 cash and a \$5.00 certificate from Schuster's Mercantile, Holbrook; second place, Webb Polacca, Polacca, \$10.00 from Guttery Motor Co., Holbrook.

Beef Judging: first place, 4-H Boys, Webb Polacca, Polacca, \$5.00 from Schuster's Mercantile; first place adults, Damon Tahbo, lariat rope, Hopi 4-H clubs.

Tractor Rodeo: first place, 4-H boys, Grover Ovah and Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, \$3.00 from Thunderbird Cleaners, Holbrook; first place adult, Marty Adams, Polacca, lariat rope from Hopi 4-H Clubs and a bottle of car polish from Heward Motor Co., Holbrook; second place adult, Harrison Ray, Robert Sooter and Remon Tahbo, each five quarts of oil from Shell Bulk Plant Winslow.

Woodwork Exhibits: first place, Gary Sekaumptewa, Hotevilla, paint, from Burns Bros., Winslow; second place, Clawson Masayesva, Hotevilla, paint brushes, from Burns Bros., Winslow; third place, Edgar Lesso, Polacca, model Pickup, Heward Motor Co., Holbrook. Copper Enamel Exhibit; first place, Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, Trouble lamp, Hutch's Sporting Goods, Winslow.

Leather Work Exhibit: first place, Webb Polacca, Polacca, one saw, Olds Brothers Lumber Co., Winslow.

For calf showing most improvement: Buddy Ray, Polacca, one Parker pen, Woodie's Holbrook Drug, one chicken dinner, Campbells Coffee House, Holbrook.

Goat Exhibit: first place, Oliver Chaca, Polacca, one case 7-Up, Winslow 7-Up Bottling Co., and one shirt, J. C. Penny Co., Winslow.

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Hopi Achievement Cont'd

Sheep Exhibit: first place, Grover Ovah, Polacca, one pocket knife, Hutch's Sporting Goods, Winslow, and five games, Dale's Firestone, Holbrook.

Horse Exhibit: first place, Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, six months subscription to Winslow Mail.

4-H Demonstrations: first place, Webb Polacca and Aaron Ami, Polacca, one hammer each, Olds Brothers Lumber Co. Winslow.

Rabbit Exhibit: first place, Bruce Talowyma, Hotevilla, \$5.00 from Babbitt Brothers, Holbrook; second place, Morrison Polingyumtewa, Hotevilla, model pickup, Heward Motor Co., Holbrook.

Showmanship: first place, Grover Ovah, Polacca, \$2.00

Fourth Year Foods: first place, Elvida Kaye, Oraibi, six records, Navajo Music Co., Winslow; first place, Sandra Hannana, Oraibi, \$5.00 Babbitt Bros., Holbrook.

First Year Foods: first, Candace Pitrat, Keams Canyon, \$5.00 Babbitt Bros., Holbrook.

First Year Clothing: first place, Lillie Yazzie, Keams Canyon, \$5.00, Babbitt Bros., Holbrook; first place, Arlene Kewanumtewa, Hotevilla, \$5.00, Schuster's Holbrook, and one girl's billfold, Guttery Drug, Holbrook.

Second Year Clothing: first place, Mary June Siquaptewa, Keams Canyon, ironing board cover, Burns Brothers, Winslow.

Third Year Clothing: first place, Louise Billy, Keams Canyon, ironing board cover, Burns Bros., Winslow.

Fourth Year Clothing: first place, Melba Polacca, Polacca, blind stitch attachment, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Winslow; first place, Ada Hunter, Polacca, zig-zag attachment, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Winslow.

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County-Wide Dress Revue

The Dress Revue was held August 9, in Holbrook, at the High School. During the last week in August, many personal and telephone contacts were made to ascertain the number of girls who would take part, to make committee assignments, to answer questions leader might have relative to the revue and to help leaders feel a part of the activity. Local cooperation from Mr. Starr, the Superintendent of Holbrook schools, was excellent; facilities were clean and ready for use on the day.

With sixty girls, rather than the anticipated 40, taking part, the Revue was an outstanding success! Representation was county-wide except for Holbrook which had no girls enrolled in clothing. However, Mrs. Jo Crabtree and Marion Ledfors, a foods project member, did help with refreshments. Committee set-up was as follows:

Registration: Mrs. John Miller  
Miss Phyllis Adams

Supervision of Dressing Rooms: Mrs. Lena Hatch  
Mrs. Clea Adams

Set-up of Areas: Mrs. June Hatch

Supervision of Judging Area: Mrs. Aleene Cluff

Tea: Mrs. Maurine Porter  
Miss Clytice Rcss

A large part of the success of the day was due to the excellent judging done with tact and with a real sense of the Review's being a learning process by Miss Jean Black, Mrs. Harry Kallander, and Mrs. Paul Ellsworth. Written and oral suggestion were given to the girls; after analysis of the score cards, the Agent sent them to leaders for discussion with the girls.

This analysis showed the need for help to leaders in posture, poise, fit of garments and the usual problem construction areas such as buttonholes, hems and fastenings.

The afternoon ended with a tea for the girls, their leaders, and their mothers. Ribbons were awarded on the Danish system; there were 17 Blue, 25 Red, and 18 White ribbons. Janis Smith, 5th year clothing member from Snowflake, was selected as representative for State Dress Revue.



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### Dress Revue Cont'd

County Award Winners are Melba Polacca; Lucille Smith; Ruth Smith; Cherilyn Smith; Patricia Webb; and Eileen Hatch.

Plans for next year will include even greater participation and scheduling which will make the Revue more of a fashion show. More parents and club members will be invited to see the girls' achievement. And, of course, in step with over-all 4-H goals for Navajo County, the Agent plans for a more leader directed and planned event.

### County Fair

According to the County newspaper, The Holbrook Tribune, the County Fair this year was one of the best held in Navajo County. In an editorial he praised the Extension Service, the County and Home Agent and their staff for their part in the Fair and especially the 4-H sections.

The leaders did a very good job in helping to organize and accept responsibilities during the three day event.

Lavon Turley of Snowflake was in charge of the 4-H Agriculture and livestock exhibits.

Mrs. Marvel Smith of Snowflake served as Home Economics Superintendent; she and the Home Agent assembled a competent staff to organize, help judge, supervise, and display the exhibit. Complete directions were written for the Superintendent regarding each phase of the work and these directions can be passed on another year to facilitate the routine. Leaders from the whole county were represented and the job was finished quickly and easily.

### 4-H Fair Booths

Four Community 4-H booths were shown in the County Fair. A new division was set up in the fair book this year for this. Judging being done on the Danish system. The clubs exhibiting booths were Hopi, Holbrook, Woodruff, and Juniper Ridge. All four clubs were awarded a blue ribbon. The main purpose of the booths was to put 4-H clubs in front of the public.

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#### 4-H Float in the Parade

The float planned by the County 4-H Leaders Council was awarded a first place award and \$75.00 premium. The floats were judged by tourists who were selected for the judges.

#### Livestock Show

The number of beef cattle shown by club members was less than in previous years. However the quality was not less. Lowell Vern Turley of Snowflake showed his foundation Hereford heifer which was the grand champion female of the show.

Fred Jennings of Holbrook, showed his Angus foundation heifer which was the reserve champion female of the show. Both of these boys plan to start their own herds with these animals. These two boys as well as Mike and Jimmy O'Haco, and Fred Santesteban of Winslow showed cattle and sheep in the open class for breeders in the count.

#### Dairy Show

This department increased over previous years. Three boys from Joseph City, Dennis Hunt, Robert Westover, and James Perkins showed their Holstein and Guernsey heifers. Charles Perkins of Holbrook showed a Milking Shorthorn Cow.

Joe Warner of Snowflake showed his registered Brown Swiss Heifer. ~~The~~ ~~three~~ boys from Joseph City have indicated interest in the Registered Heifer Selection Program to be held at Phoenix in January.

#### Entomology Dept.

Three boys in the Entomology Club showed exhibits in the Fair. Stanley Bartos had an outstanding exhibit. He will exhibit this at the State Fair.

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County Fair Cont'd

Electric Exhibits

Ten exhibits were shown from Winslow and Holbrook. These were lamps, tool boxes, and extension cords.

Garden, Horticulture, and Field Crops

Eighty-six entries were shown in these departments. They were of excellent quality.

4-H Livestock Judging Events

Cattle Judging At Snowflake

The livestock boys from the Warrior Club, Fr. Apache Reservation and from the Snowflake Community attended a livestock judging class at Vern Willis' ranch, Snowflake. The Warrior Leader, Mike Mihecoby, Ft. Apache Extension Agent, E. E. Ellison, and County Agent coached the boys. Teams were selected from this to judge at the State Contest at National Livestock Show, Phoenix.

Field Day at Suncrest Ranch

Eighteen 4-H members and 4 leaders from this county attended a judging event at the Suncrest Hereford Ranch at Springerville in Apache County. This had been planned between the two County Agents and the livestock specialist. This Agent was unable to attend because of a last minute conflict with a special meeting at the University. The Agent contacted the livestock leaders in the county and obtained a favorable attendance in his absence.

4-H Electric Judging

Plans were made with the Agriculture Engineer, Ted Welchert to establish a trial judging program for electric 4-H Clubs in the county. The date of June 11 was set for Mr. Welchert to work with the Agent in Navajo County on this pilot program.

Ted Welchert, Extension Agri. Engineer, used Navajo County for a pilot county in setting up a 4-H electric judging course.

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4-H Electric Cont'd

Ted Welchert met with the Holbrook and Winslow electric clubs in a joint meeting at Holbrook. Classes were set up as follows: lamp bulbs, extension cords, plugs, and study lamps. The classes were set up to be used for a certain purpose such as bulbs for an outside entrance light or cords for a study lamp, etc. Training was given the clubs in what to look for in placing the classes and in how to give reasons for their placings.

Keen interest was developed by the group in this event. One of the parents, Mrs. Jim Doimas who was visiting the club expressed amazement at the training received. She stated that she didn't realize that 4-H Club work was that valuable.

A follow up of this meeting was carried to the Show Low 4-H Electric Club on June 23 with similar interest and results.

Plans are being made to include this event in the county Roundup July 18.

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C. StateState 4-H Leaders' Conference

The following 4-H Leaders attended State 4-H Leaders' Conference at Tucson with the County and Home Agent: Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Nelson, Overgaard; Ed Ferguson, Winslow; Mildred Morris, Nanny Case, Rebecca Nechoitewa, Lottie Yayokie, Mildred Lomaukie, and Joan Nuvamsa, Whiteriver; Jack Moore, Clitice Ross, Hansen Tootsie, Tressa Sekakuka, Valjean Joshevaura, Jerry R. Sekayumptewa, Thomas Balenquah, and Phyllis Adams, Polacca.

The leaders were very complimentary of the Leaders' meeting and felt that they can do a better job in the county as a result of the training and inspiration received at the University.

18 Delegates Attend State Roundup

Members of the several 4-H Clubs in Navajo County attending the annual state round-up in Tucson on the campus of the University of Arizona returned home over the weekend with 18 ribbons; nine red ribbons, three white ribbons and six blue ribbons.

Janis Smith, Snowflake, was presented an award of merit for participation in the Dress Revue. At this event she was escorted by Steve Flake, also of Snowflake.

Blue awards were received by Glen Johnson, Woodruff, electric demonstration; Elmer Tootsie and Grover Ovah, Polacca, fitting and showing beef calf; Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca, poultry demonstration; Samuel Masayuemptewa and Valjean Joshevema, Polacca, Livestock demonstration.

Red ribbon awards went to Lucille Smith, Snowflake, clothing judging, Sue Hunt and Clara Peterson, Snowflake, foods judging; Grover Ovah, Polacca, Livestock demonstration; Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, tractor rodeo; Webb Polacca, Polacca, and Aaron Ami, garden demonstration; Dean Heward and Wendell Larson, Woodruff, vegetables judging.

White ribbon awards were won by Patsy Hunt, Snowflake, foods judging; Grover Ovah, Polacca and Keith Flake, Snowflake, Livestock judging.

Lucille Smith, Snowflake, and Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, led the Flag salute at the opening ceremony of the round-up while Sue Hunt and Dean Heward were ushers for the general assembly.

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State Roundup, Cont'd.

During afternoons of the three days' roundup, tours were made of the campus, project training meetings were attended, and free time for recreation.

Those attending from Navajo County included six girls from Snowflake and twelve boys, from Snowflake, Woodruff and the Hopi Indian Reservation, accompanied by 4-H Club Leader Jack Moore, Home Agent Betty Hearn and County Agent, Amos H. Underwood.

Entomology Exhibit at State Fair

This is the first year for an entomology project club to be organized at Holbrook. Stanley Bartos, Jr. who was the winner in the County, exhibited his collection at the State Fair. He won a blue ribbon.

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D. NationalWinner to National 4-H Congress

Two names were submitted, with records, in competition for award of trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. They were Dick and Dean Heward of Woodruff. Dich was selected as State winner in gardening. He has been a club member 8 years and a junior leader 2 years. His donor is Allis Chalmers. He departed for Chicago on an all expense paid trip Nov. 27, to return Dec. 6. Attending are 21 other boys and girls from Arizona as different project winners, and more than 1000 from over the United States.

National Livestock Show

Two 4-H judging teams judged at the National Livestock Show at Phoenix. One team placed 8th among 32 teams. The second team placed 25th. Most of these boys had had no previous judging experience in a contest of this type. These boys were selected because of their background and interest in livestock. It is believed that by taking them to this show they will help arouse interest in the 4-H livestock program in the County.

Seven boys from the Warrior 4-H Club showed 9 calves at the National Show. Their leader, Mike Mihecoby has done a good job with these boys. Although they did not place in the upper half of the show the boys are getting excellent gains on their calves and getting invaluable experience both with their calves and at the show.

The Agent invited the young boys from leading livestock producers over the county to attend the National Livestock Show at Phoenix. He felt that this would give the boys an inspiration which would help build the 4-H program, and serve as a nucleus for organizing livestock clubs in the county. Nine boys ranging in age from 10 to 14 were invited. Eight boys accepted; three from Winslow, three from Holbrook and three from Snowflake. One parent, Mike O'Haco, decided to take his two boys and stay all week. The other 6 boys went with the Agent. As result of making the contacts two parents agreed to be leaders of livestock clubs. Cephas Perkins and his wife will be the leaders of a club at Holbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Turley will be leaders of a calf club at Snowflake. The Holbrook Club will be organized in January, the Snowflake Club in February.

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National 4-H Week

The following communities observed 4-H Club Week by placing 25 posters in store windows, schools and churches: Winslow, Joseph City, Holbrook, Woodruff, Snowflake, Taylor, Show Low, Ft. Apache, Whiteriver, and Hopi Reservations.

Three clubs had special window displays. Winslow had an elaborate display of electric projects in the Arizona Public Service Office. The picture and story were published in the "Winslow Mail".

The Holbrook 4-H Killowatt Club showed an attractive display at the Holbrook Arizona Public Service Office.

Snowflake Clothing Club displayed all of the clothing they had made at the High School. This was a result of a reference to National 4-H Club Week that the County Agent made in a talk to the Community group a couple of weeks before, according to Mrs. Hakes, Clothing Leader.



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Holbrook Bank Honors Winners of 4-H Club Beef and Dairy Exhibits at Navajo County Fair in September.



Appearing in the picture are Mr. J. R. McEvoy, President First National Bank, Holbrook; Dick Heward, Woodruff; Keith Flake, Snowflake; Gilbert Cosen, Whiteriver, Todd Hunt, Snowflake; Delbert Altaha, Whiteriver; Steve Flake, Snowflake; Evans Paxon, Whiteriver, and Arnold Bonnie, Whiteriver.

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Recreation at 4-H One Day Camp  
June 16, 1958



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Attendance at 4-H Leaders' Council Meeting, June 26, 1958

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Two of the Four 4-H Booths at County Fair

Holbrook Community  
4-H Booth



Hopi Community  
4-H Booth



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1958 4-H Dress Revue



The Home Agent, Miss Jean Black,  
Mrs. Harry Kallander, Judge and  
Mrs. Marge Hunt, 4-H Home Econo-  
mics, Chairman.

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Janis Smith, winner of 1958 4-H  
Dress Revue, August 9

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Presentation of Awards at County 4-H Dress Revue  
August 9, 1958



Patsy Hunt and Sherilyn Ballard

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK  
 IN  
 AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
 State of Arizona  
 Holbrook  
 February 21, 1958

University of Arizona  
 College of Agriculture  
 U.S. Department of Agriculture  
 and Navajo County Cooperating

Agricultural Extension Service  
 Home Demonstration Work  
 County Agent Work

Dear Parent:

There will be a 4-H Community meeting for boys, girls and parents at Snowflake gymnasium, Monday evening at 7:30 P.M.

The 4-H program will be outlined by the County Agent and Home Agent at this meeting.

We would like for boys, girls, and parents who are interested in the program to attend.

WHO: Boys and girls  
 (With parent if possible)  
 WHAT: Meeting to outline 4-H Program  
 WHEN: Monday Evening - 7:30 P.M.  
 WHERE: Gymnasium, Elementary School  
 WHY: Plan to organize boys and girl's  
 4-H Clubs.

Sincerely,

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos H. Underwood  
 County Agricultural Agent

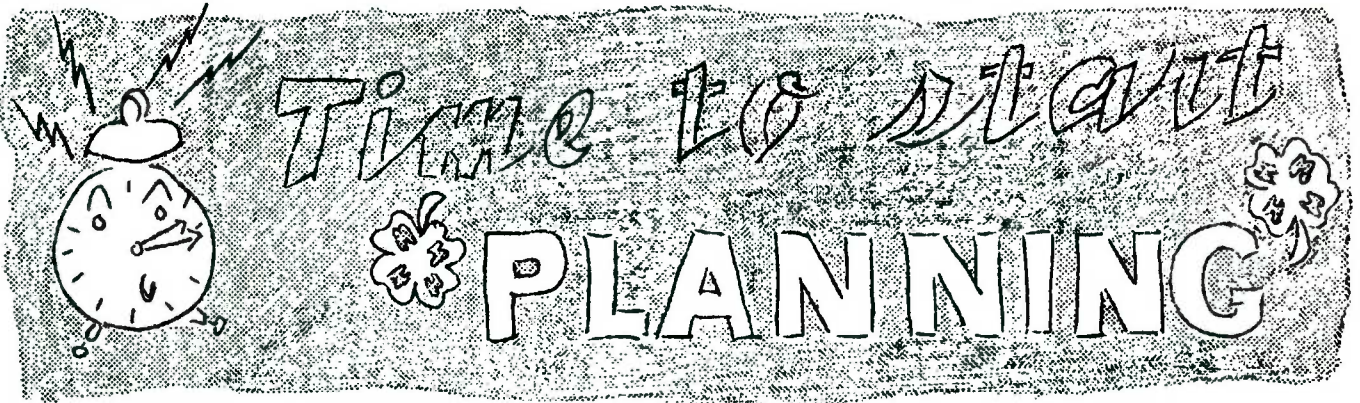




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Dear 4-H Leader:

This year we have been concentrating on an expanded 4-H Organization Program. This phase of our work is almost completed. Clubs have been organized at Winslow, Joseph City, Holbrook, Woodruff, Snowflake, Overgaard, Taylor, Show Low, and Juniper Ridge (Community Club of Linden, Pinedale and Burton), Hopi and Apache Reservations. Plans are being made to organize clubs on Navajo Reservation this fall. Plans are underway to organize a Navajo County 4-H Leader Council. This organization could meet together three or four times a year to plan the County 4-H Program for the year. Or there could be an annual meeting with committees meeting more often.

You are urged to attend a meeting at the Agricultural Extension Office, Fairgrounds Building, Holbrook, Thursday evening March 27, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Sarah I. Harman, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader from the University, will meet with us to outline the purpose of a County 4-H Leaders' Council and how it can be organized.

The county 4-H program for this year will also be planned. Your club will be counting on you to be here. Bring your husband or wife with you.

Sincerely,

*Bettie Mead*

Bettie Mead  
Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent

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Does your Calf  
Look like me?



Dear 4-H Member:

There will be a 4-H Club meeting tonight at the school at 7:00 P.M., for all agricultural members.

We will divide groups, elect officers, discuss a name and set meeting dates.

All boys and girls who signed up for agricultural projects are asked to be present.

WHAT: 4-H meeting  
WHEN: Tonight, Monday 24, 7:00 P.M.  
WHERE: School house  
PURPOSE: Divide groups with leaders.  
Elect officers and other business.

Sincerely,

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent

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# 4-H ENTOMOLOGY PROJECT

Dear Parent:

There will be a meeting at County Agent's Office, Fairgrounds, Thursday night, 7:30 P.M.: boys and girls who are interested in joining an entomology 4-H Club. Parents are urged to attend this first meeting so you will understand the program.

The 4-H program will be outlined by the County Agent. The entomology requirements will be discussed by B. G. Netherton, Chief of Inspection Station, Holbrook, leader for the Club.

We would like for boys, girls, and parents who are interested in the program to attend.

WHO: Boys and girls (parents if possible)  
 WHEN: Thursday evening, 7:30 P.M., March 13  
 WHERE: County Agent's Office, Fairgrounds.  
 WHY: To organize Entomology 4-H Club.

Sincerely,

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos H. Underwood  
 County Agricultural Agent

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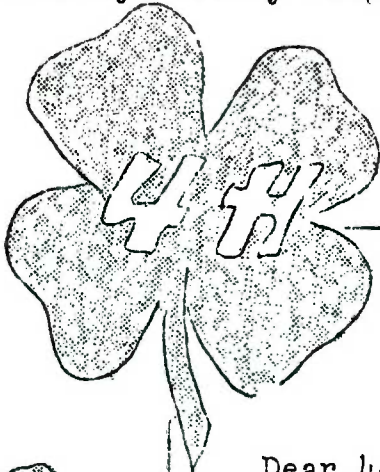
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WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE SOME FUN?

Dear 4-H Club Member:

The 4-H Club year is two-thirds over. We have been thinking about record books and project work. Now we want to include recreation with our 4-H activities.

A one-day camp for all county 4-H Clubs will be held Saturday, June 14, at Show Low, Community Park. We will have lots of games, contests, and a Bar-B-Cue.

Contact your leader for complete details.

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*  
Betty Hearn  
Ass't Home Agent

*Amos H Underwood*  
Amos H. Underwood  
County Agent

JUNE  
14

Show Low Community Park



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Dear 4-H Friends:

The fair is now behind us and we are looking forward to the completion of the current club year and the beginning of a new, even better 1958-1959 club year.

Blue Ribbon Exhibit

A total of 84 4-H boys and girls placed exhibits in the Navajo County Fair; many members took their project work to the Navajo Tribal Fair in Window Rock. Exhibits were of high quality; judges comments were especially enthusiastic about the record books.

Four community club groups - Juniper Ridge, Holbrook, Woodruff and the Hopi Reservation - decorated exhibit booths. State 4-H Club Leader, Graham Wright, judged these booths awarding blue ribbons to each.

While Graham made specific suggestions for improvement as far as the technical details were concerned, he was most enthusiastic about the themes selected and the effective way in which "the 4-H story" is being told to the people of our county. With these good examples and with pre-planning, other clubs can share the fun and profits of exhibit booths at the 1959 fair.

"The 4-H Story" was also told by a parade float showing "Future 4-H'ers of America". The float was sponsored by the Woodruff 4-H Club working with the County Office Staff. To our surprise and pleasure the float was awarded first prize in the civic theme floats.

Many thanks on behalf of 4-H boys and girls go to these leaders who helped so generously with the many details of the fair. While school is usually in session during the fair, those older boys and girls who might be able to be excused would be welcomed to help as clerks, registrars, etc.

If you have such boys and girls in your club, please suggest them next year. Assisting judges is an especially valuable learning experience for club members.

### Closing the Books

With October 1 in view it is time to complete details of the club year. Please follow this procedure:

1. Check each member's record book for completion being sure the G1, G2, and G3 sheets as well as the individual record sheets have been filled out in such a way that the member's record tells as true and complete a story as possible of his work, achievements and awards during this year. If a member has not received all the necessary records, or wishes to rewrite a record, please ask for replacements.
2. Send to the county office by October 4 up to four of your club's best record books for county project awards. Do not send in all record books: these belong to the boys and girls and should be used as achievement records.
3. Send a list of those boys and girls in your club who completed this year's project work to the county office by October 4. It is possible that a member who took several projects will not have completed all these projects, but he will be given credit for those he did complete. This list will be used to assemble pins and certificates of achievement.
4. Send to the county office a note telling the number of years you have served as a leader. All first year leaders receive a recognition pin; those with 5, 10, and 20 years of service receive special pins.

### A County Achievement Program is in the Planning Stages

#### The New Club Year

Our new State Director of A.E.S., Dr. John W. Pou, forecast a doubled state enrollment - 8,000 members by 1960. This will mean wonderful new challenges to our state and our county program - more members, better project work and greatly increased opportunities for our boys and girls to build leadership and achievement.

You will soon receive enrollment cards and directions for club reorganization. Please do not hesitate to ask for help or suggestions in your club's reorganization.

#### Leader Training

A community Training Program is being planned for Leaders. You made program suggestions early this spring; we will appreciate further ideas you may have.

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*

Betty Hearn  
Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent

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Dear Friends:

Plans are now being made for our County Roundup, Friday, July 18. The place will be the Fairgrounds in Holbrook. This is the tentative schedule for the day:

- 10:00 - 12:00 - Judging:  
 Home Economics and Agriculture
- 12:00 - 1:00 - Picnic lunch with each member bringing his own lunch.
- 1:00 - 2:30 - Demonstrations by members in all phases of 4-H Project work, both Home Economics and Agriculture.
- 2:30 - Awards Assembly.

This letter is to acquaint you with these tentative plans and to send you the enclosed materials:

4-H Judging - A bulletin which outlines briefly methods for judging and basic philosophy of 4-H judging.

Your 4-H Demonstration: Call for extras if you need them for yourself or member.

Demonstration Sample - These sample outlines are intended only to serve as a suggestion for a logical way to outline a demonstration. They are not to be followed, word by word by the member.

Pre-registration form - You and your members will need to work together to complete this form which will tell the office approximately how many to expect to take part in judging and in demonstrations.

Definite plans as to time, location and other details will reach you soon. Above material will follow under separate cover.

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*

Betty Hearn  
 Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*

Amos Underwood  
 Agricultural Extension Agent

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4-H



Leaders'  
Conference

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

Enclosed is an outline of the highlights of the program that will be held at the 4-H Leaders' Conference in Tucson, June 2-6.

You are extended a special invitation by this office to attend the Conference in Tucson. Please be making your plans toward this event.

Let us know, as soon as you can do so, what your plans will be.

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*  
Betty Hearn  
Assistant Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*  
Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent



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Dear Friends:

Almost before we know it June 14, the date set for one-day summer camp for 4-H club leaders and members will be here. Because time is short and because we shall both be attending 4-H Leaders' Conference in Tucson, June 2-6 (by the way, you can still plan to attend), we must begin to do basic planning for that camp day if it is to be successful.

CAN YOU HELP US?????????

Have you suggestions for a place in which to hold the camp? It should be as centrally located as possible so no club will have to travel too far; there should be water available, at least for drinking; it should be a safe place but not one so uninteresting the boys and girls will not feel they are "roughing it"; it would be helpful to have picnic facilities such as tables, some sort of stoves; recreation facilities such as ball diamonds will help us plan the day's program.

Speaking of the program, what do you think we should include? It has already been decided our primary purpose is to get together on a county-wide basis for fun and recreation to feel we know one another better. But what are your ideas about the way we spend the day. Have you any suggestions for games, crafts, campfire activities?

Committees for camp will have to be set up very soon. So, again we are asking you to complete the following page and to return it to the County Office. During the last week in May we will contact you personally or by letter to start the ball rolling toward a successful County-wide day. Your prompt reply will be very much appreciated. A strong county program which will help our boys and girls to "make the Best Better" can be built only if we all work together as leaders and parents of 4-H.

Last but not least, have you returned the activity questionnaire you received this week?

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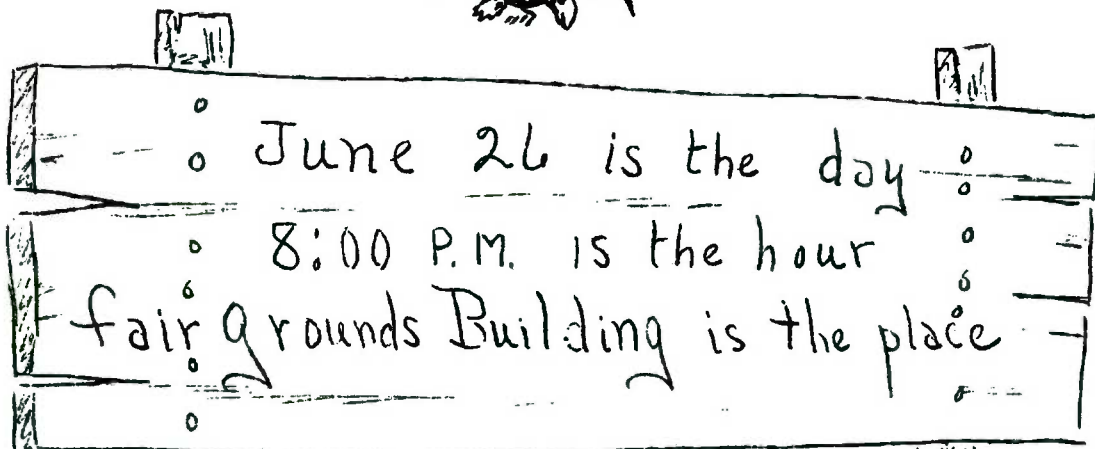
*Betty Hearn*

Betty Hearn  
Assistant Home Agent

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Dear Friends:

For our next 4-H Leaders' Council Meeting, we have a number of important items on our agenda.

You will have an opportunity to see and use some samples "Homespun Fun" we learned about at Leaders' Conference. These games will be available for your clubs' use during the year.

We will elect officers - President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. These leaders will help to shift the emphasis from a county-office program to a leader-member program.

We will discuss the standing temporary Council Committees necessary to plan and administer our County-wide 4-H Club Program. Wise selection of Committee members can insure an equal showing of responsibilities by leaders. A committee to administer our county camp is an example. The one-day camp will have been completed by June 26 and we will need to look critically at that day's program in terms of its being included in our plans for next year.

You will be interested to know the total attendance at camp was 267 4-H Club members, leaders, parents, and friends. This is the breakdown by communities:

Winslow	- 25	Holbrook	- 36
Taylor	- 3	Woodruff	- 11
Joseph City-	7	Juniper Ridge-	32
Snowflake	- 46	Show Low	- 16
Hopi Res.	- 73	Apache Res.	- 15

This was a truly remarkable and most gratifying attendance. It shows very plainly that leaders and parents are "ready to go" toward a bigger and better 4-H program in Navajo County.

The Participation Certificates are being mailed to those leaders whom we are quite sure had members present at the camp. If you did have members represented but you got no certificates, you may pick up Certificates Thursday night. Please remember only 1 Certificate for each member who actually attended the camp.

It will be our privilege to have Miss Sarah Harman, Ass't State 4-H Club Leader as our guest at Council meeting. She will present information on "Demonstrations". We hope to have several sample demonstrations from County 4-H Members to help us see exactly what a demonstration is and how it is organized. We will discuss the scoring of demonstrations at County and State events.

Some rash promises of special refreshments were made by Council members at our first meeting---now they are preparing to make good those promises so you will need to bring a spoon, a small plate and a cup to the meeting.

Cooperation with County events and with effort to set up a County Program has been most encouraging these past several months. Let's continue to work together to "Make The Best Better".

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*

Betty Hearn  
Ass't Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*

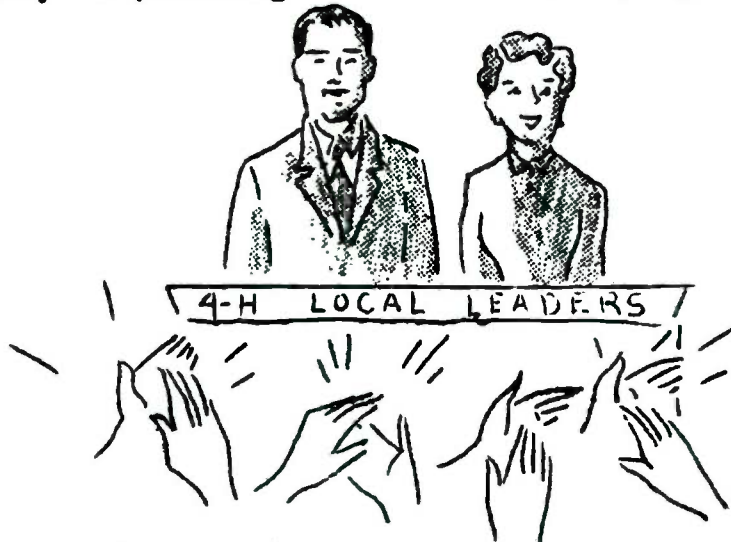
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*You still have time to plan to attend -  
Leaders' Conference*

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

*U of A., June 2-6*

The Navajo County 4-H Leaders' Council met Thursday evening March 27, to make plans for organizing a 4-H Leaders' Council. Plans were made to meet as a group four times a year. The purpose of the Council is threefold: to give 4-H Leaders an opportunity to plan and carry out the various county activities to meet periodically for training and information and to provide a way to exchange ideas.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held Thursday, June 26. At this time committees to help plan and carry out the various county activities will be appointed.

In order to help us have an effective Leaders' council we would like you to answer the following questions to guide us in setting up a program for this year.

PLEASE CHECK ITEMS ON FOLLOWING PAGE AND SEND IN ENCLOSED ENVELOPE TO THE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE BY RETURN MAIL.

I. The following activities have been planned for Navajo County. Committees will be appointed to help plan and carry out each of these events. Please check the event that you would like to help plan and carry out this year. We hope to assign each leader to at least one committee.

- \_\_\_\_\_ County Camp (1 day)
- \_\_\_\_\_ County 4-H Round-up (including demonstration and judging contests)
- \_\_\_\_\_ County Fair
- \_\_\_\_\_ County 4-H Achievement Program

II. Training and information that will be of interest to both Agricultural and home economics leaders will be given at each leader's meeting. Please check the topics that you would like to have included in our programs. It would help to determine first, second and third choices.

- \_\_\_\_\_ Demonstrations
- \_\_\_\_\_ Judging
- \_\_\_\_\_ Understanding Boys and Girls
- \_\_\_\_\_ How to secure parent cooperation
- \_\_\_\_\_ Parliamentary
- \_\_\_\_\_ Planning club meetings
- \_\_\_\_\_ Safety Activities for 4-H Clubs
- \_\_\_\_\_ Planning and carrying out community service projects
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4-H Information and Traditions
- \_\_\_\_\_ Recreation for Club meetings

(Please suggest others)

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CLUB \_\_\_\_\_

Sincerely,

*Betty Hearn*  
Betty Hearn  
Acting Home Agent

*Amos H. Underwood*  
Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent

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Dear 4-H Club Leader:

As you know, we have been planning a one-day camp for 4-H Club members and leaders Saturday, June 14. These plans are now quite definite; because your members will receive a copy of the enclosed letter, you will need to know complete details to work with them to plan your Club's participation.

EVENT: - Navajo County One-Day Camp for 4-H Club Members, Leaders and interested parents.

PLACE: - Show Low Community Park about one mile south of the city center on the right hand side of the road, plainly marked.

TIME: - Try to plan to arrive between 10:00 and 10:30 A.M.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY:

10:00 - 10:30 - arrive and get acquainted.

(Transportation will be the responsibility of each club. May we suggest this is an ideal time to obtain parent help and participation. Parents will have an enjoyable day and will see a part of our 4-H Club Program. Campers will be met by hosts and hostesses.)

10:30 - 11:00 Get Acquainted Assembly

11:00 - 12:00 Recreation

(Games, relays and group sports under the supervision of adult leaders and junior leaders. If you or club members have athletic equipment, recreation leaders would appreciate your bringing it as our supplies are non-existent. Please be sure all such equipment is Clearly marked.)

12:00 - 1:00 Lunch

(After much thought, the lunch committee decided it best to serve the same style lunch to everyone at minimum cost, 50¢, rather than each person to bring a picnic lunch. So each camper including leaders, will need to bring 50¢ for lunch.)

1:00 - 2:00 Craft - Story Hour

(For interested campers there will be a variety of craft projects available for 25¢ a project. These will include materials for braided lanyards (a cord braided to go around the neck with a swivel hook attachment for whistles, etc.) hot dish mats and desk caddies. These are simple crafts but we plan each project to be attractive and useful. For those campers who do not wish to participate, a nature lore story hour will be provided. There will be a surplus of these craft materials so campers who wish to buy projects to work on at home will need to bring extra money.)

2:00 - 4:30 Recreation

(This will be more of our early morning recreation plus a ball game. Quiet games will be available for those who do not wish to observe or participate in the more strenuous games. Under the supervision of a leader, groups can hike through the Park area.)

4:30 - 5:00 Going-Home Campfire

(Each camper will be given a certificate of participation for his scrap book. A 4-H Ceremony will be held.)

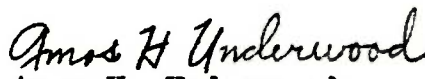
5:00 - Homeward Bound

The purpose of our camp is, first of all, to provide fun and recreation for our members; second, to help county leaders get acquainted to share ideas and enthusiasm; and third, to give us all a feeling of County-wide "togetherness".

If you have questions or suggestions, do not hesitate to call H Olbrook 34.

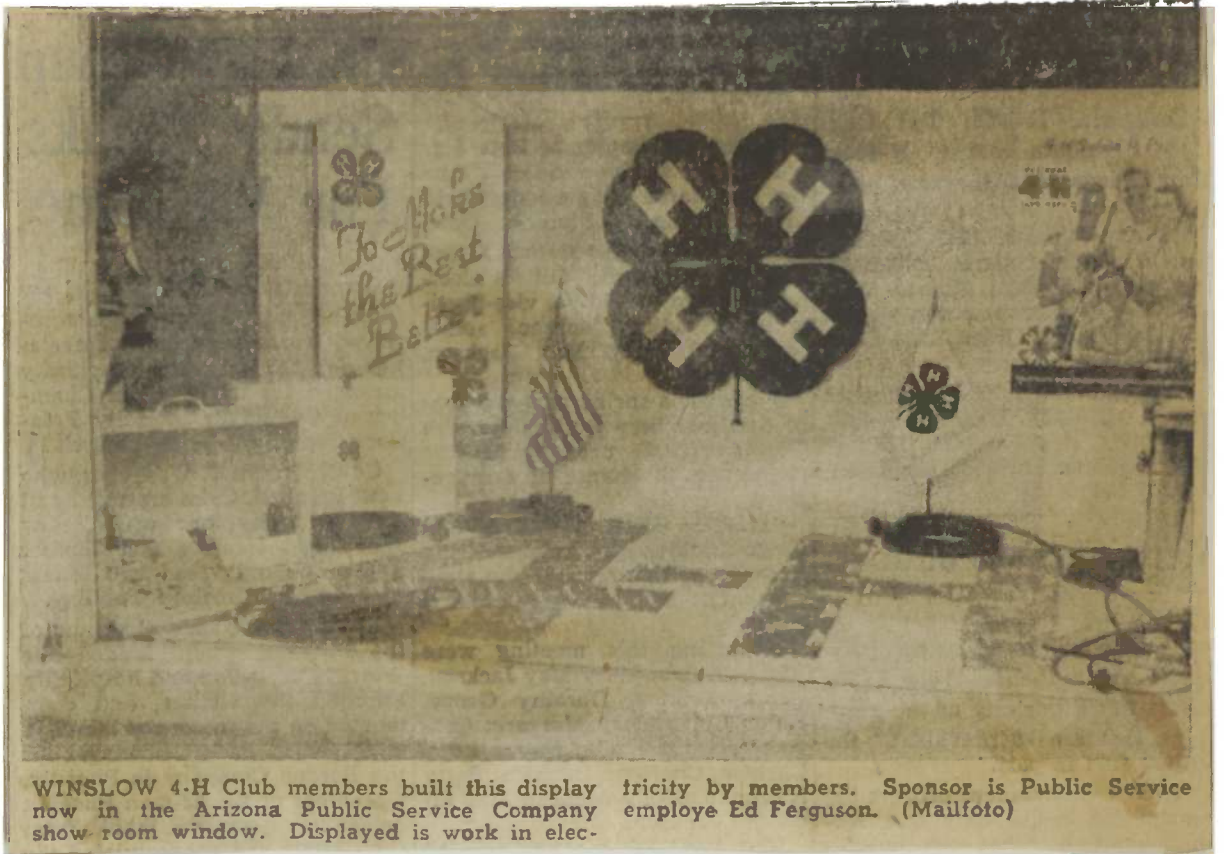
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Betty Hearn  
Assistant Home Agent

  
Amos H. Underwood  
County Agricultural Agent

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HOLBROOK TRIBUNE NEWS, August 15, 1958

## Janice Smith Will Represent County 4-Hers In Tucson

Miss Janice Smith, member of the Six-Teen-Tailors 4-H Club in Snowflake, where she is taking fifth year 4-H Clothing, will represent Navajo County in the annual 4-H Dress Revue in Tucson Aug. 25 to 29, it was announced this week by Mrs. Betty Hearn, Navajo County Home Agent. Club leader is Mrs. Hazel Hakes.

Miss Smith won the right to go to the state revue in competition at the Holbrook High School auditorium Saturday afternoon last week at the annual county-wide 4-H Club Dress Revue. She wore a turquoise wool suit, lined with a silk print, and featuring a blouse made of the same fabric.

Judges for the event in Holbrook were Mrs. Paul Ellsworth, Holbrook; Mrs. Genevieve Kallander, Whiteriver; and Miss Jean Black, Winslow; all professionally trained home economists.

In addition to the trip to Tucson and the blue ribbon won here, Miss Smith will be presented with a certificate of honor in Tucson, and a gold-filled medal in the 4-H National Awards program in October, at the completion of the 4-H year.

Medals of honor will also be presented to other blue ribbon winners at the local revue last Saturday. They include:

Lucille Smith, Snowflake, a member of Mrs. Hakes' club.

Melba Polacca, Polacca, member of Miss Laloma's 4-H Club.

Ruth Smith, Cherilyn Smith, Patricia Webb, and Eileen Hatch, Snowflake, all members of the Six-Silly-Stitches 4-H Club, whose leader is Mrs. Marvel Smith.

Gwendolyn Nahuacossia, Polacca, whose leader is Mrs. Kathryn Tootsie.

Patsy Hunt and Sherilyn Ballard, Snowflake, members of Clip-Sew Club, whose leader is Mrs. Phyllis Peterson.

Connie Palmer, Taylor, whose leaders are Mrs. Doreen Palmer and Mrs. June Hatch.

Loretta Smithson, Show Low, whose leader is Mrs. Clea Adams.

Phyllis Sulu, Polacca, whose leader is Miss March.

Christine Eller, Winslow, whose leader is Mrs. Jane Soehner.

Sandra Webb, Claudia Hatch, Elaine Palmer, and Carolyn Baldwin, all of Taylor, whose leader is Mrs. Vern Hatch.

Red ribbon winners at the revue in Holbrook last week include:

Laree Bushman, Joseph City, whose leader is Mrs. Allene Cluff.

Melba Taylor, Polacca, whose leader is Florence Koinva.

Mary Ellen Mowa, Dora Taylor, Gloria Kohna, Fern Dewahaya, all of Second Mesa, whose leader is Trass Sekakuku.

Lee Williams, Billie Williams, Brenda Sypus, and Winnona Williams, all of Linden, whose leaders are Mrs. Emma Malone and

Mrs. Joe Oliver.

Carma Pearson, Alyce Solomon, Patricia Solomon, Jackie Hatch, and Sandra Solomon, all of Taylor, whose leader is Mrs. Doreen Palmer.

Janice Ami, Oraibi, whose leader is Mrs. Rebecca Hehvitewa.

Beverly Ami, Polacca.

Linda Faye Johnson, Show Low.

Iris Polacca and Erma Hamilton, Keams Canyon, whose leader is Mrs. Juanita Kavena.

Esther Lalo and Randia Kinale, Polacca.

Mary Ann Smith and Linda Jean Smith, Joseph City, whose leader is Mrs. John Miller.

Mary Pogue, Winslow.

Winners of white ribbons at the revue included:

Lucinda Laban and Charlotte Joshua, Second Mesa.

Betty Ovah, Annabelle Adams, Wilma Pavatea, Claudina Adams, Hattie Silas, and Anna Mae Silas, all of Polacca.

Sybil Palmer and Joyce Hensley, both of Taylor.

Donette Pearce, Linden.

Beverly Adams, Rita Tenney, Marilyn McCleve, Genevieve Jennings, and Charlotte Adams, all of Show Low.

Marva Ann Porter and Judy Wilkinson, both of Joseph City.

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**Something New Has Been Added**

Thoughtful visitors to the various events and exhibits at the 26th annual Navajo County Fair last weekend, could not but appreciate that this year's show was different from past shows in a number of respects — and apparently for the better.

While there will always be a heavy accent on horse racing because people support it—and enjoy it. But this year's two entertainment events in the form of quarter horse show and cutting horse contest, added a distinction to the annual event that met with widespread approval.

Most humans have their own particular preferences in pets or other animals, birds, reptiles, etc., as their hobbies, but these two events put on display trained animals that fit in with the everyday life of working livestock men and fanciers.

Anyone who grew up on either a farm or ranch is a natural admirer—even lover—of good horse flesh, and when this is combined with intelligence in the animal and patience in the owner, a rare result is pleasing to old and young, horse owners and non owners.

As always, there are those who pursue training of horses—like circus animals, carnival shows, etc.—for the pleasure and profit they get out of it, but there are few people that do not enjoy performing dogs, seals, sealions, dancing horses, and those used in the modern square-dance drills that have become popular throughout the Southwest.

Having a ranching background—both in sheep and cattle—this editor enjoyed this year's shows as much—maybe more—than the average person attending the shows and visiting the fair exhibits. We were particularly impressed with the pen of purebred registered Suffolk sheep, and pens of fine range and dairy cattle. Not the least interesting were the large number of exhibits of rabbits and poultry, along with crops, both field and garden, fruits, home economics and 4-H Clubs.

It is probably no accident that this year's fair attracted more exhibitors, more spectators, and more contestants. This annual display of the county's agricultural and commercial resources has shown steady growth, with but few setbacks, for nearly its entire history—now more than a quarter of a century—and this year's show gave positive proof that continued expansion of facilities is in order to keep pace with demands being made upon them. Already it is evident the livestock barns must be enlarged again, more space given to agriculture exhibits, flowers, home economics, and fine arts. By next year, it is probable another building as large as the one now used for these exhibits would be filled.

We never fail to be impressed with the unusual efforts put forth by a few loyal and enthusiastic people to make these annual shows the successes they are. This has particularly been true with respect to the county farm agent and county home agent, whose talents are responsible for the excellence, display, and progress each year. This year, was no exception, and the excellence of the livestock and 4-H Club exhibits is a tribute to Amos H. Underwood and Mrs. Betty Hearn.

Burden of tabulating winners, issuing checks, and a thousand and one other details fall upon these two agents after the show is completed. That they accomplish all of it with a limited office staff is a further tribute to their talents and admiration.

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## Dick Heward Wins 4-H Club Trip To National Congress In Chicago

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Dick Heward, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vernon Heward in Woodruff, has been selected, as a gardening winner, for an all-expense paid trip to Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, to attend the 37th National 4-H Club Congress, it was announced this week by the University of Arizona Agricultural Extension Service.

A 1958 graduate of Holbrook High School Heward is sponsored by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. His award came from his eight years work in gardening his past year's record and "My 4-H Story," part of the competition for the award.

Following is his story:

What I Have Done in 4-H Club Work

### MY 4-H STORY

In looking back over the eight years of 4-H Club work, there are many things I want to remember and of course, somethings I'd like to forget. Like the time I tied the dog by the manger to keep the neighbor's chickens from eating the calf grain, and left him there all night.

Another time I left the cow in the stall all night; my Dad really gave me the works. From these experiences I learned it pays to treat animals good.

My father was not too well, so Dean and I had to do a good share of the farm work. Daddy couldn't spray the fruit trees because he had asthma so badly, so Dean and I got up early before school and worked until time to go. Then all day Saturdays when weather permitted we did the farm work.

We were usually busy at home, at school, in our 4-H Club activities also in Boy Scout work and church activity. We were on some duty nearly every night. It was fun to be able to spend an evening at home once in a while.

The 4-H Club work helped me in different ways. I learned to keep records of daily activities. To tell the kids how to do things, and the talks at the club meetings were quite educational.

I was a leader of our club and I think all the efforts I put into the club to make it a success were amply repaid. When one member told my Mom that the club meetings were better when I was there, this encouraged me a lot.

I really was thrilled when I was called out of class (1957) in Holbrook one day and invited to dinner the next day with the



businessmen of the town. You know that beat a lunch all hollow. It really was an interesting dinner. I never want to forget it. Also the way I was treated. The check Mr. McEvoy gave me helped like everything too. I appreciate his interest in we 4-H'ers.

I really enjoyed raising, and working with my calves. I made pets of every one of them.

I liked the trips we made judging animals too. I remember the one to Turley's ranch in the "Sinks" and the one to Snowflake. There were lots of people there both times. We had a barbecue in Snowflake.

When we went to Holbrook to judge vegetables my Dad helped Mr. Armer arrange the vegetables that we worked with. This practice helped when we went to Tucson, too, we did pretty well there.

Our State Leaders really had interesting things planned for us to do. We were really kept busy and learned a lot. We had fun together too. I really liked the trips I made to Tucson. I was really fortunate. I went in 1954, 1955, 1956, and 1957.

I attended an outing at the Show Low park this year. It was lots of fun only Dean couldn't be there, since he had to work. I missed him like everything.

I enjoyed having Aunt Minnie

Bowler for our leader. She has tried hard to help us to do good work in 4-H.

Fair time has always been a happy time. I have enjoyed putting things I have raised into the fair. It's a big job, but where we all help it makes a bigger, better Fair. The Fair Commission is always so nice and willing to help all they can.

I think there are lots of ways my 4-H Club work has helped me to be a good citizen, and I hope I shall never forget the good lessons I have learned.

## BIG ATTENDANCE THROUGHS POLACCA DURING 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 9 - 10

Facilities, as well as the community itself, were taxed to capacity Saturday as more than 600 Hopi people thronged Polacca on the occasion of the fifth annual 4-H Achievement Days, that saw 193 exhibits in addition to 4-H demonstrations, calf-judging, and a tractor rodeo.

Polacca Community Hall, where awards were presented, has a capacity of 200, but even the standing room was crowded. Adding interest and zest to this year's program was calf judging for adults—fathers of 4-H Club members. Also, the tractor rodeo rated high on the list of attractions.

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Top honors for the two-day program were won by Florence Tony of Keams Canyon and Grover Ovah of Polacca, each of whom received a \$25 savings account with the Valley National Bank in Winslow. Mary June Sequaptewa, Hotevilla, second place winner, was awarded a family meal at the Down Towner in Holbrook, and Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, also second place winner, was awarded a family dinner at the Grand Cafe in Winslow.

A \$50 donation by the First National Bank of Holbrook and a spotlight by the Winslow Auto Supply, to be auctioned, is expected to provide cash prizes for all third place winners in the 193 exhibits.

All second place winners in the girls' 4-H Club exhibits will receive a year's subscription to the Holbrook Tribune-News.

Complete list of winners will be published as soon as announced. Top prize winners only are

listed this week, as follows:

**BEEF CALF EXHIBIT**—Grover Ovah, Polacca, \$10 cash and \$5 merchandise certificate from Schusters'. Webb Polacca, second, \$10 from Guttery Motor Co., Holbrook.

**BEEF JUDGING — ADULTS**—Ramon Tahbo, lariat, presented by 4-H Clubs. **4-H MEMBERS**—Webb Polacca, Polacca, \$5 from Schusters'.

**TRACTOR RODEO — ADULT**—Marty Adams, Polacca, lariat from Hopi 4-H Clubs, and bottle of car polish from Heward Motors; second place: Harrison Roy, Robert Scooter and Ramon Tahbo, each 5 quarts of oil from Shell Bulk Plant, Winslow. **4-H MEMBERS**—Grover Ovah and Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, \$3 each from Thunderbird Cleaners, Holbrook.

### WOODWORK EXHIBITS

Gary Sekaumptewa, Hotevilla, first, paint from Burns Bros., Winslow; Clawson Masayesva, Hotevilla, second, paint brushes from Burn Bros.; Edgar Lesso, Polacca, third, model pickup truck from Heward Motors, Holbrook.

**COPPER ENAMEL** — Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, 1st, trouble lamp from Hutch's Sporting Goods, Winslow.

**LEATHER WORK** — Webb Polacca, first, hand-saw, from Olds Bros. Winslow.

**CALF SHOWING MOST IMPROVEMENT**—Buddy Ray, Polacca, first, Parker Pen from Woodie's Drug Store, and chicken dinner at Campbell Coffee House, both in Holbrook.

**GOATS** — Oliver Chaca, Polacca, first, case of 7-Up, Winslow Bottling Co., and a shirt from

J. C. Penney Co., both of Winslow.

**SHEEP** — Grover Ovah, Polacca, first, pocket knife from Hutch's Sporting Goods, Winslow and five games from Dale's Firestone, Holbrook.

**HORSE** — Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, first, subscription to Winslow Mail.

**4-H DEMONSTRATIONS** — Webb Polacca and Aaron Ami, Polacca, first, one hamper each from Olds Bros., Winslow.

**RABBITS** — Bruce Talowyma, Hotevilla, first, \$5 from Babbitt's, Holbrook. Morrison Polingyumptewa, Hotevilla, second, model pickup truck from Heward Motors, Holbrook.

**SHOWMANSHIP** — Grover Ovah, Polacca, first \$2.

**4TH YEAR FOODS** — Elvida Kaye, Oraibi, first, 6 recordings from Navajo Music Co., Winslow; Sandra Hannana, Oraibi, second, \$5 from Babbitt's, Holbrook.

**1ST YEAR FOODS** — Candace Pitrat, Keams Canyon, first, \$5 from Babbitt's, Holbrook.

**1ST YEAR CLOTHING** — Lillie Yazzie, Keams Canyon, first, \$5 from Babbitt's, Holbrook; Arlene Kewanumptewa, Hotevilla, first, \$5 from Schusters', and girl's billfold, Guttery Drug Store, both of Holbrook.

**2ND YEAR CLOTHING**—Mary Jane Siquaptewa, Keams Canyon, first, ironing board cover from Burns Bros., Winslow.

**3RD YEAR CLOTHING**—Louise Billy, Keams Canyon, first, ironing board cover from Burns Bros., Winslow.

**4TH YEAR CLOTHING**—Melba Polacca, first, blind stitch attachment from Singer Sewing Machine Co., Winslow; Ada Hunter, Polacca, first, zigzag attachment, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Winslow.

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## COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP FRIDAY ATTRACT 110 FROM NINE CLUBS

One of the largest and most successful county 4-H Club Roundups in the history of Navajo County was staged at the Navajo County Fairgrounds Friday last week, attracting 110 club members, leaders, and guests. Group included 22 4-H Club leaders and three visitors. Clubs sent members from Snowflake, Woodruff, Winslow, Oraibi, Polacca, Taylor, and Juniper Ridge.

With an assembly program opening the day's activities at 10:00 a. m., Council Pres. Lavon Turley introduced the guests, who included Graham Wright, state 4-H Club leader, Miss Sarah Harman, assistant state 4-H Club leader. Wright conducted the group in several 4-H songs, with Snowflake's 4-H Livestock Club leading them in the Flag Salute and 4-H pledge.

Following the assembly, home economics projects and agricultural projects members went their separate ways to judge project displays and exhibits.

### HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING

Girls with clothing as their work for the year, judged such items as serving equipment, wardrobe plans, fabrics for aprons, shirts and blouses and closet storage items. Those who have carried foods projects judged actual products, such as cakes; measuring cups, good breakfasts, and suitable vegetables for a day's meals. While Home Furnishings is as yet a small project, several girls judged light bulbs and drapery-bedspread fabric combinations.

Part of 4-H Judging is to be able to tell why one judged as

he did, so members gave their reasons for judging to Miss Sarah Harman and Mrs. Wanda Underwood; a score was also given for this "giving reasons".

Awards were made to the following girls:

#### First Year Foods

Sherry Webb, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Bonita Nikolaus, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Janet Nichols, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Claudia Brewer, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Ellen Gardner, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Janet Webb, Snowflake, Red Ribbon; Janice Nichols, Snowflake, Red Ribbon; Donnette Pearce, Snowflake, White Ribbon; Thelma Willis, Holbrook.

#### Second Year Foods

Sue Hunt, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Kathryn Flake, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Patsy Hunt, Snowflake, Red Ribbon; Sherilyn Ballard, Snowflake, Red Ribbon.

#### Junior Home Furnishings

Christine Turley, Woodruff, Red Ribbon; Sandra Crofford, Woodruff, Blue Ribbon; Patsy Johnson, Woodruff, White Ribbon.

#### First Year Clothing

Janet Whipple, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Teresa Whipple, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Carolyn Bald-

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win, Taylor, Blue Ribbon; Darcie Palmer, Taylor, Red Ribbon; Jennette Brewer, Snowflake, Red Ribbon; Claudia Hatch, Taylor, Red Ribbon; Elaine Palmer, Taylor, Snowflake, White Ribbon; Wanda Smith, Snowflake, White Ribbon.

## Second Year Clothing

Sybil Palmer, Taylor, Blue Ribbon; Donette Pearce, Juniper Ridge, Blue Ribbon; Carma Pearson, Taylor, Red Ribbon; Alyce Solomon, Taylor, Red Ribbon; Sheryllyn Ballard, Snowflake, White Ribbon; Pat Solomon, Taylor, Snowflake, White Ribbon. Lucille Smith, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Lorene Hakes, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Colleen Whipple, Snowflake, Blue Ribbon; Clara Peterson, Snowflake, Red Ribbon; Lee Williams, Juniper Ridge, Red Ribbon; Brenda Sipus, Juniper Ridge, White Ribbon.

## AGRICULTURAL JUDGING

## Vegetables

Members judged classes of onions, peppers, potatoes and carrots. Written reasons were given on onions. Graham Wright, State 4-H Leader, was in charge.

Blue Award Group: — Dean Heward, Woodruff; Webb Polacca; Polacca; Wendell Larson, Woodruff.

Red Award Group: Vern Turley, Snowflake; Elmer Tootsie, Polacca; Ernest Heward, Holbrook; Richard Heward, Holbrook; and Troy Brinkerhoff, Holbrook.

White Award: Glen Johnson, Woodruff; Jerry Kekaysumtewa, Hopi; Mike O'Haco, Winslow; Johnnie Beeson, Holbrook; Don Dillion, Holbrook; Grant Kiernan, Winslow; Milton Turley, Woodruff, and Steve Flake, Snowflake.

Soils: Members judged four profiles of soil taken in Navajo County and gave reasons on this. They also named the texture of five different soils. Vic Evans, Unit Conservationist and Bill Milner Soil Scientist with SCS, conducted this part of the program.

Blue Awards: Samuel Masayumptewa, Oraibi; Don Dillion, Holbrook; Fred Santisteban, Winslow, Dean Heward, Woodruff.

Red Award: Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, Mike O'Haco, Winslow; Linda Bailey, Winslow; Richard Heward, Holbrook; Barbara Breeby, Winslow.

White Award: Mark Flake, Snowflake; Jerry Sekayumptewa, Hopi.

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## ELECTRIC

Members judged study lamps, plugs for a study lamp, cords for an electric iron, and bulbs for a

study lamp. This material was supplied by Bob Cross, Sales Representative of Arizona Public Service and Leader, Holbrook 4-H Club. The judging was conducted by Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent for the Navajo Subagency at Holbrook.

Blue Award: Richard Heward, Holbrook; Richard Underwood, Holbrook, Wendell Larsen, Woodruff; Edlene Ferguson, Winslow; Grant Kiernan, Winslow; and Tombo Kaufman, Winslow.

Red Award: Johnny Hysong, Winslow; Elmer Tootsie, Polacca; Johnnie Beeson, Holbrook, Dean Heward, Woodruff; Valjean Josh-evama, Oraibi; Ernest Heward, Holbrook; Vern Turley, Snowflake. White Award: Don Dillion, Holbrook; Mike O'Haco, Winslow.

The afternoon demonstration program under the direction of Hanson Tootsie of Polacca, vice-president of the County 4-H council, consisted of 8 demonstrations and 2 illustrative talks.

Scoring of the demonstrations was done by Wright, and Miss Harman. 4-H Club work stresses development of the individual boy and girl as well as project work, scoring is done not only on quality of information, technique of demonstration, skill in use of equipment, but also on grooming, assurance and poise and correct use of English.

Boys and girls demonstrated a wide variety of useful and interesting topics based on their 4-H project work.

Blue Award: Polacca, Samuel Masayenstewa and Valjean Josema — How to make a lamb's cradle.

Polacca, Grover Ovah and Elmer Tootsie — How to make a salt box.

Woodruff, Glen Johnson — Splicing electric wires.

Red Award: Webb Polacca and Aaron Ami, Polacca — How to build a salt box; Jerry Sehayemptewa, Polacca — How to build a shoe shine box.

White Award: Audrey Perkins, Holbrook — Make a slaw salad; Richard Underwood, Holbrook — Selecting light bulbs; Thelma Willis Holbrook — Make a Fruit nog.

Christine Turley and Milton Turley of Woodruff both gave illustrated talks which were not scored.

County 4-H Leaders, Council and the 4-H Club members extended special thanks to M. J. Smyth, fairgrounds superintendent, for his help during the Roundup.

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## Holbrook Bank Honors Winners Of 4-H Club Beef And Dairy Exhibits At Navajo County Fair In September

Officers and friends of the First National Bank of Holbrook Tuesday noon honored 4-H Club winners in beef and dairy cattle exhibits at the Navajo County Fair in September this year, with a dinner and extemporaneous program at the Starlight Dining Room of the Kolob Restaurant, and paid extra cash to the winners in addition to the premium money they received at the fair.

Pres. J. R. McEvoy of the bank served as toastmaster, and conducted an impromptu program during the dinner. In addition to the eight 4-H Club members receiving cash awards, four other members who have been active in 4-H Club beef and dairy projects, also attended.



J. R. McEVOY



H. ALBERT McEVOY



AMOS H. UNDERWOOD

Dick Heward, Woodruff, won a \$4 award for the best junior yearling Holstein heifer; Arnold Bonnie, Fort Apache, won two \$2 awards—one for second place with a light fat calf, and second for heavy fat calf; Todd Hunt, Snowflake, \$3 award for first in light fat calf competition; Keith Flake, Snowflake, a total of \$12 for four firsts—junior range bull, 1956 feeder steer, pen of yearling steers, and pen of 1955 feeder steers; Steven Flake, Snowflake, \$3 award for a pen of yearling steers.

Balance of the winners were from Fort Apache: Gilbert Cosen, \$3 award for first place with heavy fat calf; Delbert Altaha, third with light fat calf; Evan Paxon, \$1 award for third heavy fatcalf.

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Others attending the dinner included Vice-president and Cashier H. Albert McEvoy, Director Fred Schuster, Assistant Cashiers Orson Rogers, Orville Decker and Bill Hancock, all from the bank. Eugene Ellison, extension agent for the Fort Apache Indian Agency; Lester Oliver, former chairman of the Fort Apache Tribal Council; Wellington Mihecoby, 4-H Club Leader, and 4-H Members Dewey Cromwell, Wayland Altaha, and Tommy Alaya,

all from Fort Apache, also attended.

Navajo County Farm Agent Amos H. Underwood and Publisher V. P. Richards, were guests.

Boys had been gathered at the offices of the First National Bank at 11:30 a. m. and presented with their checks, and had their pictures taken. During the luncheon, short talks were made by H. A. Albert McEvoy, Ellison, Mihecoby, Oliver, Richards, and the award winners, the latter telling of their work and 4-H Club activities in their communities. Mihecoby reported his club had worked out a fattening ration for beef cattle that was superior to any they had found ready-mixed. He said the Silver Creek feed mill at Snowflake mixed it according to their formula, and praised the co-operation they had received there.

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## 4-H Club Camp Is Set For Saturday In Show Low Park

Navajo County's first 4-H Club Camp will be held at the Show Low Community Park Saturday, commencing between 10:00 and 11:00 a. m., it was announced this week from the Agricultural Extension Office in Holbrook. Campers will be 4-H Club members, their project leaders and their parents.

An opening assembly will start the day's activities under the direction of Mrs. LaVon Turley, Snowflake, serving as master of ceremonies. Campers will be greeted by members of the Juniper Ridge Community 4-H Club, and take the lead in get-acquainted games, songs, salute to the Flag, and the 4-H Club pledge.

Chairman Ed Ferguson of Winslow will direct "old fashioned recreation"—sack races, broad jumps, 50-yard dash, relays, for the day's sports. He will be assisted by adult and junior leaders.

Snowflake Home Economic Leaders Mrs. Adele Ballard, Mrs. Marge Hunt and Mrs. Phyllis Peterson will prepare and serve a Bar-B-Cue lunch at noon, with club members assisting. A ball game will complete the afternoon's recreation.

"Camp" always means craft activities, leaders said this week, and Saturday's camp for Navajo County clubs will be no exception.

Materials and instructions given by Mrs. Mildred Morris and Miss Clytice Ross will be available for members who wish to participate.

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## 4-H Club Camp In Show Low Exceeds All Expectations

Future 4-H Club Camps in Navajo County are assured after the one held at the Show Low Community Park Saturday, June 14, when 267 4-H Club members, leaders and parents turned out to spend a day of entertainment, instruction, and plain fun.

Twelve communities were represented at the camp, with the Hopi reservation (Polacca) having the largest delegation, totaling 73; Snowflake was in second place with 46, and Holbrook third with 36. Others included the Juniper Ridge Club (Burton, Linden and Pinedale), with 32; Winslow with 25; Show Low with 16; Apache reservation with 15; Woodruff with 11; Joseph City with 7; and Taylor with 3. Only 4-H Club community not represented was Overgaard.

With Frank Malone of Linden serving as master of ceremonies throughout the day, Mr. and Mrs. Malone welcomed the 4-H Club members, and immediately a "get acquainted assembly" put everyone at ease and ready for old-fashioned recreation for the balance of the day. A leader committee provided the various activities.

This committee was selected from many of the communities represented at the camp, and included Ed Ferguson, chairman, Winslow and Jean Black, also of Winslow; Bob Cross, Mrs. Jo Crabtree, Holbrook; Jack Moore, Hansen Tootsie and Thomas Balenquah, all of Polacca; and Gene Ellison, Whiteriver.

Winners in the sack race for boys 10 to 12 years of age: Mike Malone, Juniper Ridge, first; Donald Papa, Snowflake, second; Kenny Lyman, Snowflake, third; Kay Adams, Show Low, fourth. In the sack race 13 years and up, Joe Thompson, Snowflake, first; Gene Oliver, Juniper Ridge, second; Grover Ovah, Polacca, third; Ronnie Sipus, Juniper, Ridge, fourth.

Winners in the girls sack race were Kathryn Flake, Snowflake, first; Claire Kirkland, Snowflake, second; Valaine Johnson, Show Low, third; Ellen Gardner, Snowflake, fourth; and Audrey Perkins, Holbrook, fifth.

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In the 3-legged race for girls, 10 to 12 years, Kathryn Flake and Claire Peterson, Snowflake, first; Mary Anne Creswell and Valaine Johnson, Show Low, second; Janet Nichols and Ellen Gardner, Snowflake, third; Carol Thompson and Claire Kirkland, Snowflake, fourth; Wilma Pava-tea and Anita Tootsie, Polacca, fifth. For girls 13 years of age and up, Christine Turley and Patsy Johnson, Woodruff were the only ones to finish.

In the boys 3-legged race, 10 to 12 years, winners were, Neal Brewer and Mike Malone, Juniper Ridge, first; Gerald Pearce and Harvey Wilson, Juniper Ridge, second; Manuel Homer and Louis Rogers, Holbrook, third; Kent Manley and Russell Boyse, Holbrook fourth; and Lavon Turley and Steven Well, Snowflake, fifth. For boys 13 years of age and up, Phil Bowler and Dick Heward, first; Elmer Tootsie and Grover Ovah, Polacca, second; Ronnie Sipus and Wayne Brewer, Juniper Ridge, third; Richard Nayahtewa and Edgar Lesso, Polacca, fourth.

In the first relay race, the team of Grover Ovah, Elmer Tootsie, Richard Nayahtewa, and Webb Polacca, all of Polacca, first; Dick Heward, Phil Bowler, Wendell Larson and Eric Shumway, Woodruff, third; Joe Thompson, Kenny Lyman, Grant Kierman and Tombo Kauffman, Winslow, third; Lowell Pearce, Glen Wilson, Butch Swindle and Wayne Brewer, Juniper Ridge, fourth.

Winners in the second relay race were Claire Kirkland, Ellen Gardner, Joann Melton and Joan House first; Kathryn Flake, Sheryllyn Ballard, Janice Nichols, and Patricia Webb, second; Mike Malone, Neal Brewer, Gerald Pearce and Harvey Wilson, third; Kay Adams, Donald Papa, Melvin Farnsworth, and Steven Webb, fourth; Johnny Greeson, Bobby Oliver, Wayne Thomas, and Jack Wilson, fifth.

For the 5-yd. dash, girls 10 to

12 years of age, Kathryn Flake, first; Claire Kirkland, second; Patricia Webb, third; Lonna Ballard, fourth; Patsy Johnson, fifth. For girls 13 years of age and up, Valaine Johnson, first; Genie Greeson, second; Neva Thompson, Whiteriver, third; Donnette Pearce, fourth.

Boys, 10 to 12 years of age, in the 50-yd. dash, were Donald Papa, first.

Kenny Lyman, second; Kay Adams, third; Mike Malone, fourth. For boys 13 years of age and up, Wayne Brewer, first; Grover Ovah, second; Richard Nayahtewa, third; Elmer Tootsie, fourth; and Joe Thompson, fifth. During the afternoon, softball games turned out as follows:

Juniper Ridge won from Holbrook, 10 to 1; Winslow won from Hopi reservation 10 to 0; and Winslow won from Juniper Ridge 11 to 3.

Days festivities were brought to a close with a campfire ceremony under the direction of Mrs. John Miller, Joseph City, and her "Tidy Tailors" project group consisting of Mary Ann Smith, Esther Pooley, Linda Miller, Judy Wilkinson and Karen Foree.

During the noon hour, everyone enjoyed an excellent barbeque lunch prepared by Chairman Adele Ballard, Snowflake, and Mrs. Marge Hunt, Mrs. Phyllis Peterson, and Mrs. Marvel Smith, all of Snowflake.

Many club members were enthusiastic about the craft materials and instructions provided by Mrs. Mildred Morris and Mrs. Nanny Case of Whiteriver, and Miss Clytice Ross and Jack Moore of Polacca.

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## County Council 4-H Leaders Meet Here, Organized

Twenty-three leaders and six guests from nine communities of Navajo County met in Holbrook, Thursday night, March 27, to organize a county 4-H leaders council.

The leaders voted to meet four times a year. The next meeting was scheduled for June 26, in the County Extension office at Holbrook to elect officers and further plan County activities. At that time committees will be appointed to help plan and carry out the various programs.

The purpose of the council is threefold. To give 4-H leaders an opportunity to plan and carry out the various county activities; to meet periodically for training and information; and to provide a media for exchange of ideas to build a stronger 4-H program in the county and communities.

The following leaders were present: Linden, Pinedale, and Burton—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone; Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Baldwin and Miss Dorene Palmer; Overgaard—Mr. and Mrs. Twis Nelson; Snowflake, Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Turley, and C. J. Sherwood; Woodruff, Mrs. John Bowler and Ernie Croford; Holbrook, Mrs. Buddy Crabtree, Mrs. Gus Grider, Mrs. John Heward, Cephas Perkins, B. G. Netherton; Ft. Apache Indian Agency, Mrs. Mildred Morris, Home Economist, E. E. Ellison, Extension Agent; Mike Mihecoby, Leader of Warriors Club; Hopi Indian Agency, Miss Ross, Home Economist and Bill Beck, Range Conservation; Navajo Indian Agency, Stanley Bartos, Extension Agent. Leaders from Winslow, Joseph City, and Show Low plan to attend the next meeting.

Guests were Mrs. J. M. Mead, Mrs. Ernie Croford, and Mrs. B. G. Netherton.

Those on the program were Miss Sarah Harmfan, Assistant State 4-H Leader, from the University of Arizona, Tucson; Miss Bettie Mead, Home Agent, and Amos H. Underwood, County Agent.

The leaders voted to hold a county camp for all 4-H members on June 14, and a County 4-H Roundup for all members July 18. Details of these events will be worked out by committees.

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## NAVAJO COUNTY 4-H LEADERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS JUNE 26

Thirty-four 4-H Club leaders and guests from Navajo County elected officers and received training at its second quarterly meeting in Holbrook June 26.

The following officers were elected: President, L. Lavon Turley, Snowflake; Vice-president, Hanson Tootsie, Polacca; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Jean Black, Winslow; Home economic representative, Mrs. John Hunt, Snowflake; agricultural representative, Ernie Crofford, Woodruff.

Special guests were Miss Luz Plaza, 4-H State Leader, from Nicaragua, South America; Miss Sarah Harman, Ass't. State 4-H Leader from University of Arizona, and Miss Connie Hertzog, Home Agent in training from the university.

Miss Plaza outlined the 4-H Club program carried on in South America which is similar to our own. She is studying our system in the United States. Miss Harman gave special training to leaders on preparing demonstra-

tions to be used in club, community, county and state meeting.

Elmer Tootsie and Webb Polacca, Jr., leaders of the Polacca 4-H Club, gave a demonstration: making a mineral box for cattle.

Home Agent Betty Hearn presented homemade games to be used in the club recreation program.

County Agent Amos Underwood outlined future County events which are County Roundup, July 18 at Holbrook; Livestock Judging with Apache County at White Mountain Hereford Ranch in August; State Roundup at the University, August 26-29; and the County Fair in Holbrook, Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

The County Council voted to hold its next meeting in August 21 to make plans for the County Fair.

Homemade ice cream and cake made by different leaders was served for refreshments.

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## County 4-H Club Members Win 18 Round-up Awards

Members of the several 4-H Clubs in Navajo County attending the annual state round-up in Tucson on the campus of the University of Arizona, returned home over the weekend with 18 awards consisting of six blue ribbons, nine red ribbons and three white ribbons.

Janis Smith, Snowflake, was presented an award of merit for participation in the Dress Revue. At this event she was escorted by Steve Flake, also of Snowflake.

BLUE awards were received by Glen Johnson, Woodruff, electric demonstration; Elmer Tootise and Grover Ovah, Polacca, fitting and showing beef calf; Jerry Sekayumptewa, Polacca, poultry demonstration; Samuel Masayuemp-tewa and Valjean Joshévema, Polacca, livestock demonstration.

RED ribbon awards went to Lucille Smith, Snowflake, clothing judging; Sue Hunt and Clara Peterson, Snowflake, foods judging; Grover Ovah, Polacca, livestock demonstration; Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, tractor rodeo; Webb Polacca, Polacca, and Aaron Ami, garden demonstration; Dean Heward and Wendell Larson, Woodruff, vegetables judging.

WHITE ribbon awards were won by Patsy Hunt, Snowflake, foods judging; Grover Ovah, Polacca, and Keith Flake, Snowflake, livestock judging.

Lucille Smith, Snowflake, and Elmer Tootsie, Polacca, led the Flag salute at the opening ceremony of the round-up while Sue Hunt and Dean Heward were ushers for the general assembly.

During afternoons of the three days' round-up, tours were made of the campus, project training meetings were attended, and free-time for recreation.

Those attending from Navajo County included six girls from Snowflake, and 12 boys from Snowflake, Woodruff, and the Hopi Indian reservation, accompanied by 4-H Club Leader Jack Moore, Home Agent Betty Hearn and County Agent Amos H. Underwood.