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OF

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Home Demonstration Agent

Pinal County

Arizona

December 1, 1948 to September 8, 1949

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PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA

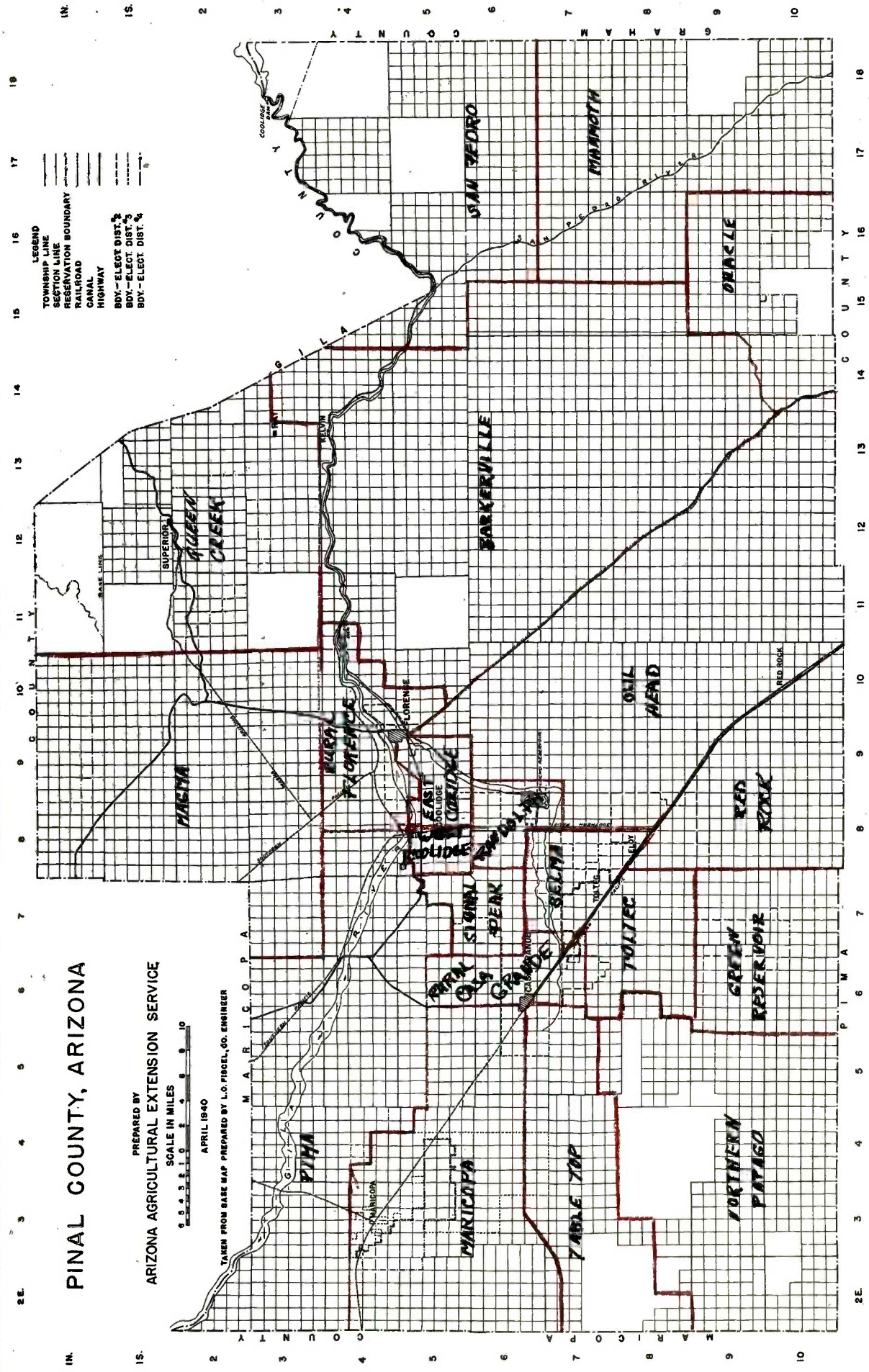
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SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

WORK IN PINAL COUNTY - 1949

From December 1, 1948 until September 8, 1949 the Agent has spent 216 working days furthering the Arizona Agricultural Extension Program in Pinal County. One hundred and twelve days were spent in the office and 78 in the field. Of these 93½ were devoted to adult work and 96½ to 4-H Club work.

The time was spent as follows:

Extension Organization and planning	- 118 days
House and Furnishings	- 9½ days
Nutrition	- 1 day
Health and Safety	- 1 day
Food Production	- 2 days
Food Selection and Preparation	- 6 days
Home Management	- 2 days
Clothing	- 49½ days
Recreation and Community Life	- 1 day
Annual Leave	- 26 days

The Agent made 85 home visits and these were made to 74 different homes.

One hundred and seven office calls were received and 109 phone calls recorded.

The agent wrote and had published 57 news stories.

Two circular letters were written and 405 copies mailed out.

1793 bulletins were distributed during these eight months.

The agent made 11 radio talks during this time.

254 letters concerning Extension work were mailed out.

One 4-H Fair was held with an estimated attendance of 3500 people.

During the year the agent attended 58 meetings with a total attendance of 1082.

The meetings were divided as follows:

27 method demonstration meetings with 465 attending.

15 other meetings of Extension nature with 452 attending.

3 adult leader training meetings with 36 attending.

1 4-H leader training meeting with 24 attending.

22 adult leader conducted meetings with 384 attending.

70 4-H leader conducted meetings with 910 attending.

There are 21 communities in Pinal County, 20 of which were reached by the Extension Service. 19 of these communities were reached by the Home Economics Program of the Agricultural Extension Service.

There are 16 girls' 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 198 members.

One 4-H Fair was held with an attendance of 3500.

There are 11 Homemakers' Clubs, with an enrollment of 254 members. These clubs are located as follows.

Casa Grande Afternoon Homemakers' Club
Casa Grande Night Homemakers' Club
Eloy Homemakers' Club
Kenilworth Homemakers' Club
Sacaton Homemakers' Club
Winkleman Homemakers' Club
Oracle Homemakers' Club
Superior Homemakers' Club
Ray Homemakers' Club
Sunvalley Homemakers' Club
Maricopa Homemakers' Club

Homemakers' Achievement Day was held with an attendance of 100 club members.

OUTLOOK OF EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

Adult

At the present time, September, 1949, there eleven organized Homemakers' Clubs in Pinal County. They are located as follows.

<u>Club</u>	<u>President</u>
Casa Grande Afternoon	Dorothy Wittenbrug
Casa Grande Night	Kay Palmer
Superior	Mary Stacy
Eloy	Mrs. Buchanan
Maricopa	Mary Pruett
Sacaton	Clara K. Gamble
Winkleman	Marion Naegle
Sunvalley	Inez Wilkerson
Kenilworth	Billie Lee Nafziger
Ray	(Recently organized)
Oracle	Gerrie Knagge

The clubs range in membership from 10 to 30 with a total membership of 254. In September when the club meetings begin there will no doubt be an increase in membership. The Agent feels that there are definite possibilities for organization of new clubs in three other areas of Pinal County, they are, Tiger, Stanfield and the Picacho-Red Rock area.

The Homemakers' Clubs have been organized and are carrying the extension program in the following manner. Each club elects for a year the following officers: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, reporter, council deligate, and project leaders, a month and four meetings a year, the county wide extension program is carried. Each club also carries four other programs which are of particular interest to their club. The 9th meeting is a Christmas party. The clubs do not meet during June, July and August.

A County wide Achievement day is held each year during October. At this meeting all the club members from over the county get together for a pot luck lunch. Displays of each club's achievements are set up for all to see and a program is presented in the afternoon.

A County Council of Homemakers' Clubs has been organized in Pinal County. Mrs. Ila Livingston is the present President of the Council. The Council meets approximately once every two months (except in the summer) and takes care of necessary business such as, program planning, Achievement Day Plans, Officer training school plans, etc. The next meeting of the Council is set for September 29, 1949, at which time the 1950 County wide program will be selected, plans for Achievement day will be made and new officers will be selected. The Council

is made up of each club president and council deligate and Council President, vice-president and secretary. The Home Demonstration Agent is an ex-officio member.

4-H

At present there are 16 organized 4-H Girls' Clubs. Four of these are out of school clubs with lay leaders the remaining 12 are in school clubs and have teacher-leaders. It has been the desire of the Agent to organize more out of school clubs, as the Agent feels that this type of club is far more successful. The clubs in Pinal County meet during the months of September through April. Club work is completed in April and 4-H Fair is held during that month.

Project work in Pinal County girls' club work has largely been in the Clothing field. Some projects have been carried in the Foods and Room Improvement fields. The Agent feels that it would be better for the program as a whole if out of school clubs could be formed that would carry foods and Room Improvement projects. The girls' club of Florence, which Mrs. West is leader, is a good prospect for a foods club for next year as is one of the Kenilworth school clubs.

More lay leaders need to be found for the 4-H clubs. The Agent feels that perhaps the Homemakers' Clubs may be a good source from which these leaders may be secured.

Extension Organization & Planning

The Agent spent 118 days on Extension Organization and Planning for both adult and 4-H programs. State Extension workers assisted 10½ days. One new Homemaker Club has been organized at Ray, Arizona, making a total of 11 clubs. There are now 254 members in these 11 clubs. The Agent anticipates an increase in membership when the clubs begin meetings again this fall. The Homemakers' County Council has had a very successful year, with three regular business meetings and one Officers Training School. The Officers Training School was very effective and perhaps a second such training school will be held in the fall for new officers.

The Agent has continued her news column and monthly radio broadcasts and feels they are a real help in furthering the extension program.

There were 16 girls 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 256. One hundred and eighty-six of these girls completed their projects. These 4-H'ers participated in local meetings, County 4-H Fair, 4-H Summer Camp and the 1949 State Round Up. Four of these clubs were out of school clubs. The Agent feels these clubs were very successful and hopes for more out of school clubs for next year.

House & Furnishings

The Agent devoted 9½ days to work on this project in both the 4-H and adult program. The Specialist assisted w days in the adult program. The Agent gave several slip-cover and furniture demonstrations to Homemakers' Clubs and assisted special interest groups in starting slip-cover projects. The Agent also spent time in collecting information which may be useful in the fall meetings on interior decoration.

In the 4-H field the Agent assisted several 4-H club members with their room improvement projects and with preparation for demonstrations for the State 4-H Round Up.

Nutrition

The Agent spent one day discussing with Reva Lincoln, Nutrition Specialist, the possibility of including a nutrition program for the September meeting of each Homemakers' Club meeting. This would be done by using the nutrition needs of Pinal County as a basis for introducing a health program into the 1950 program.

Health & Safety

The Agent spent 1 day in the field as did Dr. J. N. Roney. The Superior Club has continued with their health program and at long last, after 2 years, obtained the mobile X-Ray unit. The school children all had X-Rays taken as well as many adults.

Dr. J. N. Roney talked to the Sunvalley group on Household Pest Control. As a result new garbage cans were bought for the entire camp and strick rules made and carried out concerning garbage disposal.

Food Production

The Agent spent 2 days working in this field. The Assistant County Agent, Mr. Bill Brechan, met with 2 Homemakers' Clubs and discussed the problems of growing vegetables in Pinal County.

Food Selection & Preparation

The Agent devoted 6 days to work in this field. The state extension specialist assisted 2 days. A project on Out-door Meals was carried by all of the Homemakers' Clubs during the month of May. A leaders training meeting was held in April in preparation for these meetings.

Two 4-H Clubs had members carrying food preparation projects.

Home Management

The Agent spent 2 days working in this field with the State Extension worker assisting $\frac{1}{2}$ day. The Agent presented a demonstration on "Short Cuts in Shirt Ironing." The Agent spent $\frac{1}{2}$ day.

The Oracle Homemakers' had for one of its monthly meetings a talk on budgeting by Mrs. Genevia Townsend.

Clothing

The Agent spent $49\frac{1}{2}$ days working in this field in both 4-H and adult fields. The Clothing Specialist spent 7 days working with the Agent. In the adult field two projects were carried "New Textiles and Their Care", and "Use of Sewing Machine Attachments." The latter was carried on through leaders. The Agent atteded a training meeting of Care of Sewing Machine, which was held at the University for six Home Demonstration Agents.

One 4-H Club Leader Training meeting was held for the purpose of helping leaders with demonstration problems.

The Agent visited club meetings, club members, and club leaders in order to assist them with their projects.

There were over 600 clothing articles made, of which some 400 were exhibited at the 4-H Fair.

Miss Mary Lou Hennessey won the State Dress Revue and will receive a trip to the Chicago Club Congress.

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

Organization and Planning

In December the Agent attended the Annual Extension Conference. The Agent feels that she derived a great deal of useful information from this conference and that it was by far the most interesting and informative Annual Conference she has attended. The photographic school, held by Mr. Joe McClelland, News Specialist, was one of the highlights of the Conference, as was the talk concerning publicity given by Howard Pile.

The Agent devoted seven days of the month to preparing the Annual Report of home demonstration work for Pinal County, a Christmas news letter, a radio program and writing news stories.

The Agent devotes time each month in general office work, such as planning and giving a radio program, talking over plans for the coming County Council meeting with the County Council President, making arrangements for the coming Leader Training Meetings, and in writing reports.

During the month of February the Agent spent two days attending a Radio School for Extension Agents. The Agent feels that she derived much help from this training meeting in the method of planning and giving of radio programs. The Agent added many points to her list of musts in planning radio programs, such as; using names, making direct statements, ending with a call for action, etc. During the year, the agent will have an opportunity to one time a month, over a local radio station, KCKY, put this information to practical use.

The Agent worked with Miss Jean M. Stewart on plans for the 2nd County Council meeting for Pinal County. It was agreed that besides the necessary business meeting, the group should plan for better reporting from project leaders. Miss Stewart agreed to present this material to the council members.

The Pinal County Council met for the second time on March 15th at the Lotus Garden in Coolidge, Arizona. Each of the nine Homemakers' Clubs were represented by their president and council deligate except the Maricopa and Winkleman clubs. Each club president gave a report of the clubs activities during the past three months. The Agent has attached a copy of these reports. The Council agreed that an Officers Training School for Homemakers' Club officers would be of real value to all of the clubs and should be held in conjunction with the next County Council meeting on May 18th. Plans were made to hold this meeting in Oracle. The Agent feels that the council

is gaining momentum and will proceed during the coming year successfully. The women who come seem to have a new idea of the extension program and provide much enthusiasm for the program.

The Agent attended the 6th Annual Country Life Conference for Rural Women of Arizona during April. Pinal County had 35 women attending the conference. Ten communities were represented. The Agent has received many favorable comments from all the women who attended. They liked Miss Kelly, extension agent from Missouri and guest speaker, very much. They enjoyed the classes and the evening program. Some felt that more recreation might be added to next years program. They missed the swimming very much and expressed a desire to have it included in next years program.

The Agent and Miss Jean M. Stewart made plans for an officers training school to be held on May 18th. We outlined the duties for each of the club officers, the president and vice-president, the secretary, the reporter and the council deligate. The set of duties were mimeographed and were to be handed to each of the officers at the training school. Miss Stewart plans to work further on this material and set it up for a handbook to be used throughout the State for all Homemakers' Clubs.

The Agent contacted all club officers by circular letter, personal letters, newspaper and radio. The results of all these contacts were very gratifying. Fifty women were present representing seven Homemakers' Clubs and four Indian Homemakers' Clubs.

After the general meeting the group divided into the respective officers groups and an hour and a half was spent in discussing their particular duties. Miss Stewart met with the club presidents and vice-presidents, The Agent met with the secretaries, Mrs. Livingston, County Council president, met with the council deligates group and Mrs. Pauline Brown, Womans Editor of the Arizona Farmer, met with the reporters. At noon, lunch was served by the Oracle Homemakers' Club. Following the luncheon a general County Council meeting was held at which the business at hand was taken care of. The date was set for September 29 for the next County Council meeting. The business for that meeting will be the election of officers and plans for the Annual Achievement Day Program.

The Agent attended a meeting of the Superior Homemakers' Club, at which the club entertained guests from Ray, Arizona. The purpose of the meeting was to interest the Ray women in organizing a Homemakers' Club. The Agent feels that the meeting was successful and that there will be a Homemakers' Club organized in Ray in September.

The Agent went through all the material in the office files and sorted it and discarded obsolete bulletins. The files, having undergone this rearranging, are very presentable and more useable now.

The Agent spent four days in San Francisco at the National Home Economics Convention. This was an experience the Agent was very grateful for. The meetings were interesting and informative and the exhibits were equally so.

Seven days were spent, in general extension organization and planning for the coming years work, in July. The Agent has made plans for the September 29th County Council meeting and for 1950 program planning for Pinal County. In Each Homemakers' Club, the September meeting will consist of a Health talk and of program planning. The Agent will ask the club members to indicate their wants and needs for the program for the coming year. The Agent will remind the women that this is a county wide program they are selecting and not a special interest program for their club. At the September County Council meeting, the club presidents will bring the summary of the club's program planning for the county wide program to the Council meeting. From these suggestion, the County Council will select the county wide program. The Agent will then calendar these projects. The individual clubs will select four other projects at their October meetings. These projects will be special interest projects which each club will take care of by themselves as much as possible. The ninth program will be the Christmas party each club usually has.

County Council Report -
Winkleman's "Town & Country Club"

Winkleman's "Town & Country Club" has had as successful a year as the weather would permit. We started off our year with a wonderful out door meeting at the Arboratum in Superior. Here the County clubs all got together and decided on four phases of work under the headings of family living, health, foods and clothing. Later on at the Council meeting in Coolidge the president and her deligate from each club voted on one or two of the four chosen items listed at the achievement day program.

Our Club had its first fall meeting in September with a very informal out-of-door get together at Mrs. Steuikes' home in Hayden. The election of officers was short but sweet. My same old job was neatly but not gaudily put right back in my own lap. Many new members were officially signed up. They attended many of our previous meetings last year as guests. The club must be a success and the work we do interesting to draw such a varied crowd of ladies. At this same September meeting we had a very informative lesson in drapery making and were shown the professional tailoring tricks that yours truly was all ears and eyes I assure you. Then came our Christmas gift suggestion meeting in November, at which every member brought some idea. Needle work for those so skilled, Christmas table and home decoration schemes, and they were most enlightening and clever. Pet recipes and handy ways to lighten up the housework at holliday times. Never let it be said that we women aren't clever or lack ingenuity. December was a big blowout on food and lots more Christmas gifts and home decorations were passed around. One that was definately clever and was good for many a laugh was the story of the Colossal Christmas Berries by Mrs. Stiwke and Mrs. Blackman.

January drizzled away with freezing weather and oozing mud, but the club must carry on so everyone slopped and mucked their way out to Mrs. Valentines ranch home for a very interesting and informative lecture on Vegetable gardening, fruit trees and berry bushes, and the ever present questions of quick shade and rosses. Bill Brechan was heavily bombarded by our enthusiastic gardeners and stood his ground nobly and answered all questions with a note of authority.

February was a complete flop due to the wonderful rains and no one dares even mutter a tone of distaste except that it was too cold.

March came along warm and balmy with a marvelous turnout for the sewing machine attachments. All of us who attended went home dreaming of quick and painless pinafores for Suzzy and dashing kitchen curtains full of rick-rack and bias tape all put on with one powerful swoop of a gadget so easily demonstrated by Lora Ward.

Marion Naegle
President

County Council Report -
"Casa Grande Afternoon Homemakers' Club"

Membership at present consists of eighteen active members. In November, 1948, we sponsored a rummage sale for the benefit of the Casa Grande Hospital Fund, raising \$105.62 for this worthy cause. At the regular November meeting we held an exchange of Christmas gift ideas, each member bringing one or more articles with patterns and directions for making. Everything was included from toys to knit and crocheted articles besides items made by machine.

Several weeks before Christmas a group of members held an all day special meeting at the home of Ila Livingston to can fruit cakes. Over eight dozen cans were put up for later use, and all turned out successfully. A lovely doll had been given to our rummage sale, but it was decided to dress it for Christmas and give it to a local school teacher to be given to some little girl for Christmas. A complete wardrobe was made and the doll dressed and it was given to a child at the school party. At our Christmas party we exchanged gifts, played games and sampled and exchanged favorite recipes. It was a good party with lots of sampling in addition to regular refreshments. At this meeting volunteer help was donated to make personal contacts on the Hospital membership drive.

In January, 1949, Mrs. Minnie Allen from the Evening Homemakers' Club gave a thorough and interesting demonstration on textile painting, and showed us how to make and apply our designs to fabrics. The merits of the various textile paints on the market were also discussed. In January some of our group was active on the March of Dimes Campaign, with Mrs. Ila Livingston appointed local representative of the Foundation.

February was devoted to sewing machine attachments with a demonstration given by the representative from the Singer Center in Mesa. Additional instructions on attachments will be given at our March meeting by the Clothing leaders.

The Afternoon Homemakers' Club was fortunate to have several interesting winter guests, who were gracious enough to explain their club activities and to give us instructions in other crafts. Mrs. Phoebe Gerster from New York gave a demonstration on making plastic purses at a special meeting held at Jane Peters. As a result 18 yards of various types and shades of plastic are now on hand, waiting to be converted into smart handbags. We expect to work on this at our March meeting also and if necessary continue at a special meeting.

Mrs. Eileen Aigner from Ohio will give a demonstration soon on making aluminum trays. The designs have an etched appearance and from pictures seen of these trays they are both beautiful and practical.

Casa Grande held two successful shows called "Casa Grande Lovlies", consisting of an all male cast impersonating female stage, screen and radio stars. Mrs. Ila Livingston was producer and a number of the Homemakers' worked in various capacities with her on this success. This was also given for the benefit of the Hospital Fund and netted close to \$1,000. Homemakers again came to the assistance of the Mobile Health Unit, which took X-Rays in Casa Grande last week. This concludes the report on activities for the past four months. Name suggested for Council - "Co-ordinating Council of Arizona Homemakers'."

Dorothy Wittenburg
President

County Council Report -
"Sun Valley Club"

In December we had a Christmas Party with a gift exchange and the gifts were either made, grown or cooked.

January 6th we had a program planning meeting and planned our programs and named our hostesses for the first six months. January 20th we had the slip covering demonstration by Miss Ward.

February 3rd Dr. Roney spoke to us on Household Insects and what to do about them. After this meeting all the folks who live in the 11 Mile Corner camp were required to have new garbage cans. Had to keep them in their yards and they were emptied by garbage men every afternoon late. February 17th we had the Use of Sewing Machine Attachments demonstration given by two of our members. On March 17th we are going to have a follow up meeting on this. Each member is to bring a sample of something she has done using one or more of her attachments.

March 3rd we had another demonstration on pressure pan cooking. This was given by Mrs. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Sadie Carter, two of our members.

On February 28th a group of us had a special work meeting at Mrs. Wayne Wuertz's home to work on a foot stool for her.

We have four ladies lined up to help Miss Ward at the 4-H Fair at Kenilworth School.

We boosted the Health Mobile X-Ray Unit.

Mrs. Inez Wilkerson
President

County Council Report -
"Casa Grande Evening Homemakers'"

Casa Grande Evening Club has had many interesting meetings since November. That month we exchanged ideas for Christmas gifts. Many good suggestions came from these various ideas.

In December we enjoyed a party exchanging gifts we had either made or grown. We also exchanged Christmas recipes for all sorts of goodies, and a general Social time was enjoyed by all.

In February two leaders attended a sewing Machine Attachment demonstration given by Miss Church. At our regular meeting a Singer instructor gave additional information on "extra" attachments, buttonholer, hem-stitcher, quilter.

In March, our sewing leaders helped the members who had problems arising from their own use of the attachments.

In January, we satisfied both our desires and meeting requirements. We enjoyed a "Foreign Dish" pot luck dinner. Each member brought some foreign dish and the recipe for it to give anyone desiring it. Later we "picked over" 100 pounds of beans to help some of our members who were in charge of a barbecue to benefit the Casa Grande Valley Cooperative Hospital. A partial menu list follows:
Chicken Peprischoff - Chechoslovakia - Onion Bacon Bread -
German - Russian Tea Cakes - Tamale Pie - Cabbage Salad -
Chechoslovakia.

In November, Mrs. Peters and I participated in a

radio discussion, with Miss Ward, wherein I discussed Dr. Onicls talk on undulant fever.

In January, Mrs. Allen participated in a radio discussion on her textile painting demonstration

Kay Palmer
President

County Council Report -
"Superior Home Demonstration Club"

December 3rd

Along with Miss Ward's demonstration on drapes, which was very helpful, we exchanged ideas for Christmas presents.

December 10th

We met and did textiles painting.

December 15th

We exchanged candy making recipes and ideas. There were several different kinds made.

January 7th

Short cuts in shirt ironing was demonstrated by Miss Ward. Most of the members found it most helpful.

February 4th

We made and baked several different kinds of rolls, doughnuts and etc. from a basic bread recipe.

March 2nd

We had a very good speaker who spoke on Canser. Also two sound films, "The Doctor Speaks His Mind" and "The Traitor Within." They were very good films.

March 11th

We demonstrated Sewing Machine Attachments.

Mary Stacy
President

County Council Report -
"Kenilworth Homemakers' Club"

November

Party for 4-H Club members. Party for Husbands.

December

Christmas Party. Lesson on Brucellosis.

No meeting in January due to rain.

February
Sewing Machine Attachments

March
Leather Craft

Mrs. Ed Lillie
Secretary

County Council Report -
Casa Grande Afternoon Club - Mrs. Dorothy Wittenburg

The club program included textiles and outdoor meals,
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Kenilworth Club - Mrs. Billie Lee Nafziger

Club program included leather work, 4-H Fair, plastic
purses, textiles.

Maricopa - Absent

County Council Report -
Oracle, Hook & Eye Club - Mrs. Gerrie Knagge

The club program included dress forms, purses, textiles,
altitude cooking, lunch box meals, and square dances.

County Council Report -
Superior - Mary Stacy

The club program included X-Ray unit, outdoor meals,
purses, and textiles.

County Council Report -
Sun Valley Club - Mrs. Inez Wilkerson

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County Council Report -
Winkelman-Mrs. Marion Naegle

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County Council Report -
Sacaton - Mrs. Clara Gamble

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House and Furnishings

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The 11 Mile Corner Homemakers' Club is planning a special interest meeting on slip covering due to the fact that many of the women have chairs they wish to slip cover. The meeting will be held sometime in February. The Agent plans to attend and assist the women in working out their problems.

The Agent worked with Miss Grace Ryan on plans for the fall program in interior decoration for the Pinal County Homemakers' Clubs. Plans were outlined for both the meeting on color and lighting. The Agent plans to assemble the material during the summer months.

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held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Lillie of Coolidge. Sixteen leaders attended representing eight homemakers' clubs. The meeting was very successful and the women were enthusiastic about the foods and about plans for their own meetings. The agent attended one club meeting and the leaders conducted the group well and the women in turn enjoyed the meal.

The Homemakers' Clubs of Pinal County carried the project of "Outdoor Meals" for their regular meetings. The leaders who had attended the leader training meeting presented the material to the clubs. Most of the clubs carried out the meeting much as it was done at the training meeting. Each woman was given a part of the meal to prepare. The meetings were very successful. The women enjoyed themselves very much and liked many of the new recipes.

Food Production

The Agent and Mr. William Brechan, Assistant County Agent, and the Oracle Homemakers' Club discussed the subject of gardening for a monthly project. This club has been very interested in obtaining subject matter concerning the selection of seeds for planting in Arizona and also preparation of the land for most satisfactory results. There were 23 women attending the meeting. It is interesting that this area is so concerned with gardening due to the fact that it is a new mining area, and the tops of hills have merely been leveled off and houses built on them. The only way they will be able to grow gardens is to bring in enough soil to cover the tops of these garden plots with 6 or 8 inches of good fertilized soil before planting.

The following month the Agent spent one day with Mr. William Brechan, attending the Winkleman Homemakers' Club, where Mr. Brechan talked to the club on "Growing Vegetable Gardens." Also the women were very interested in learning of good varieties for planting in Arizona and proper methods of fertilization for best results. It had been planned to do some actual planting, but due to the fact that the ground was frozen from an unexpected cold spell it was not possible to do so. The women had many questions and showed much interest in the subject.

Health & Safety

The Agent spent one day of February with Dr. Roney and the Sun Valley Homemakers' Club. The Agent has been informed since that new garbage pails have been issued to each family being at the 11 mile corner camp. The garbage is to be picked up at regular intervals and the lids must be kept on the cans at all times. This will

be a big help in their effort to control flies and other household pests and happened as a direct result of Dr. Roney's talk to the Homemakers' Club on Household Pest Control.

The Superior group had for a monthly Homemakers' Club meeting a talk on cancer which was provided by the Phoenix Chapter of the American Cancer Foundation. The two pictures provided in the kit were also shown to the group. The club has been very active in its health program again this year.

Clothing and Textiles

A Leader Training meeting on "Use of Sewing Machine Attachments" was held and six clothing leaders attended. It was not possible for all the leaders to attend due to the rainy weather. After working with Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, it was the feeling of the Agent and the leaders that it would require two meetings to teach all the material they had learned. Most of the leaders planned to demonstrate the use of the attachments at one meeting and then at a second meeting have the women bring their machines and attachments and actually learn to use their own attachments. During the following month six Homemakers' Clubs carried the project of "Use of Sewing Machine Attachments". The demonstrations were given by the clothing leaders. The women have all showed much interest in this project and plan to report in October the use they have made of their machine attachments.

The agent spent three days of March attending a training meeting given by Miss Helen Church on "Care & Repair of Sewing Machines". The meeting was held at the University of Arizona. The Agent plans to hold two or three Sewing Machine Clinics during the summer months, in the northern part of the county.

The Agent spent one day working with Miss Helen Church in preparation for a demonstration on "New Textiles & Their Care" which will be presented to all the Homemakers' Clubs for their April meetings. During April the Agent spent 5½ days working with Homemakers' Clubs in giving a demonstration on New Textiles and Their Care. Eight demonstrations were given. All of the women have expressed themselves as enjoying the demonstration and receiving much information of interest concerning labeling and care of new textiles and new textile finishes. The women were fascinated by the samples of new textiles the Agent had available to illustrate various points of the demonstration. The Agent will be interested to see how many of the 177 women attending the demonstrations report inquiring about labels on material they buy in the future. In October a check sheet will be handed out to them so a report may be made.

Recreation and Community Life

Eight of the Homemakers' Clubs held their December meetings in the form of Christmas parties. A foods demonstration had been planned, but due to Annual Conference, the Agent could not attend all the meetings. Also many of the clubs preferred to have just a Christmas party, at which friends were invited and recreation was the program for the day. Each club is to plan their own meeting for December of 1949 also.

A demonstration was given on hand-tooling of leather by a member of the Kenilworth Homemakers' Club. This project will be carried through special interest groups.

The Maricopa Homemakers' Club reported a covered dish meeting was held at which time a picnic was planned for club members and their families.

Mrs. Robert Gerster of White Plains, New York came to visit her daughter, Jane Gerster, in Casa Grande; she brought instructions for making plastic purses and also sample purses with her. She attended a Homemakers' Club meeting and showed the women the purses, that was when the purse-making-sprees began. Mrs. Dorothy Wittenburg and Elva Peters have taught many Pinal County women how to make these inexpensive purses. The approximate total cost of one purse, depending on the size, is about \$1.75. This includes fasteners and lining as well as the plastic material. You can easily see why so many women have been wanting to learn to make them.

Home Management

The Oracle Homemakers' Club had for one of its March meetings a discussion of budgeting lead by Miss Genevia Townsend, one of their members. The women seemed very interested and favorable reports of the meeting have been made.

The Arizona Homemaker

Pinal Officers Train

Well-Rounded Activity Program Shown by Homemakers
At Joint Council-Training Session

OFFICERS training school—sounds rather military, doesn't it? But there was nothing military nor militant about the 48 women who gathered at Sunset Point Guest Ranch near Oracle May 18 for the first officers training school for Homemakers Club leaders to be held in the State. Held concurrently with the third meeting of the Pinal Homemakers Council, the school drew representatives from eight of the 10 clubs in Pinal County and six of the 23 Indian Homemakers Clubs in the Pima jurisdiction. Members of the Oracle Homemakers, with Jerry Knagge president, were hostesses.

In a general assembly at 10 a.m., Lora Ward, Pinal County home demonstration agent, explained the purposes of the training school and the need therefor. Classes convened at 10:15 with Jean M. Stewart, state home demonstration leader, instructing club presidents and vice-presidents in their duties and Miss Ward meeting with the secretaries. Club reporters formed a discussion group led by Pauline Bates Brown and Ila Livingston, Pinal Council president, discussed the responsibilities of delegates from the clubs to the council.

The afternoon session, which followed a bountiful luncheon prepared by the Oracle Club and served buffet style in the long living room, was highlighted by a brief talk by K. K. Henness, Pinal County agricultural agent. A native of Pinal, Mr. Henness took occasion to acquaint the group with the history of some of the pioneer residents for whom points of interest in that area had been named. Too quickly, however, he turned from the certainties of the past to the uncer-

concern to every citizen and recommended that Homemakers Clubs de-one or more meetings each year to study and discussion of trade problems.

Ila Livingston presided over the council business session which followed Mr. Henness' talk, receiving reports from the Casa Grande Afternoon Club, the Casa Grande Night Club, Kenilworth, Superior, Sun Valley, Winkelman, Sacaton and the Oracle Hook and Eye clubs. Eloy and Maricopa clubs were not represented by delegates.

Study of textile fabrics and their care, preparation of outdoor meals, leatherwork and the making of plastic purses as well as making dress forms had occupied members of most all clubs for many of their meetings since the last council session. High altitude baking and the preparation of food for lunch boxes had claimed the attention of members in some communities. But worthy of note was the fact that in addition to their homemaking activities, most clubs had found time to do needed community work.

Superior Homemakers, for instance, after months of effort to have the X-Ray mobile unit visit their community, had found a way to resolve the difficulties brought because only 25-cycle electricity was available and the mobile unit operates only on 60-cycle. Sun Valley Homemakers, formerly called Eleven Mile Corner Club, had persisted successfully in their efforts to have new, covered garbage pails installed at that project and also had studied effective insecticides. Oracle had formed a square dance club to meet a need for social diversion in that community. Members of almost



Pinal County newspapers will be seeing a lot of these women. They're taking their job as reporters for the Homemakers Clubs seriously. Pictured as they discussed the 5 W's and other phases of club reporting are; left to right: Oracle Club representative who left to help prepare lunch before her name was obtained; Mabel Evans, Hayden; Shirley Lanza, Superior; Pauline Bates Brown, discussion leader; Mildred Jefferson, Salt River Indian Club, Scottsdale; Evelyn Wuertz, Sun Valley Club near Coolidge.

tainties of the future.

Pointing out that following an era of good times, the U.S. now is facing a changing economic situation, Mr. Henness stressed the necessity for every woman, as well as her husband, to study the forces which influence prices.

The Marshall Plan, he reminded them, will not last forever. Prosperity can be had only by re-establishing normal foreign trade channels and removing trade barriers which interfere with the free exchange of goods between the U.S. and other nations of the world, he declared. Information on what is being done and what can be done to re-establish world trade Mr. Henness believes to be of vital

every club were assisting with 4-H Club work. Several had participated actively in the "fight cancer" drive in their communities. In every report was evidence that the Homemakers truly are making "home the center but not the circumference" of their living.

Of particular interest, too, was the report of Lucy Knox, president of the Maricopa Indian Women's Council, composed of women of several tribes in this area. She told of the renovation and recovering of mattresses, food canning and handwork, such as basket-making, done by members. Rava Bohnee, secretary, told of the use of desert plants made by the Indian women. Madeline Lewis of the Homemakers Club at Wet Camp told of the clubhouse which was nearing completion after 10 years of volunteer work by members and their husbands in order that the club might have adequate space for its activities. The building, a 25x30-foot structure, now lacks only the roof.

Oleta Brinkerhoff, Indian Service extension agent, briefly discussed work of the Indian women's organizations.

Final meeting of the Pinal Council for this year will be held at the Picket Post, near Superior, September 29, with the Superior Club as hostess.

Homemakers' Hints

By Lora B. Ward

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT



ON THE AIR OVER KCKY EVERY SUNDAY -- 12:15 P. M.

The Pinal County Council held their third County Council meeting on Wednesday, May 18. The Oracle Homemakers' Club served as hostess for the meeting which was held at the Sunset Point Guest Ranch near Oracle. Eight of the Homemakers' Clubs were represented with a total of 48 women. The clubs represented were the Casa Grande Afternoon, Casa Grande Night, Oracle, Superior, Kenilworth, Sun Valley, Sacaton, and Winkleman. Mrs. Joe Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Ormar Davis of the Sacaton Indian Service and 10 Indian women, representatives of Indian Homemakers' Clubs, were guests at the meeting. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Henness, Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, and Mrs. Pauline Brown, women's editor of the Arizona Farmer.

The purpose of the County Council meeting was to hold a training meeting for all the officers of the Homemakers' Clubs as well as to have a regular Council business meeting. This was the first meeting of its kind to be held in Pinal County and in the State. It was a very profitable meeting and perhaps will become a yearly event.

PICK BEST SPOT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

A home freezer will do a better job for the family, if given a place in the home that suits it — cool, dry, well-ventilated.

Before buying is the time to decide on the best place for a freezer to stand. A hot spot is bad for a freezer because the higher the room temperature, the more the motor must run to maintain the freezer temperature and the greater the wear and tear and operating cost. Dampness is to be avoided because it may damage, not only exposed metal surfaces on a freezer, but also the motor, motor supports, and springs. In a damp

place, moisture is likely to condense on the freezer's outer walls and may even drip to form pools on the floor. It is always a wise precaution to ground a freezer, lest a user get an electric shock, and this is especially important if a damp location for the freezer cannot be avoided.

Do not put a freezer tightly into a niche with walls on 3 sides because circulation of air is needed to carry off the heat generated.

A further point stressed is the importance of strong flooring. Even an empty freezer is heavy. An upright freezer puts more weight per square foot on a floor than a horizontal one of the same capacity.

When a family seeks the best place for a freezer, usual prospects are the kitchen, utility room, basement, and garage. While the kitchen often seems the handiest place for a home freezer, convenience can usually play second fiddle to good operating conditions because the freezer need be opened only once or twice a day. A point to consider is that a kitchen or utility room is likely to be warm, and operation of a freezer will add heat.

Last but not least, if a freezer is to be carried through doorways or up or down stairs, it is a wise family that takes measurements before the freezer comes home.



HOMEMAKERS' LEADER TRAINING MEETING ON
"USE OF SEWING MACHINE ATTACHMENTS"



HOMEMAKERS' OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

I Getting Ready for the Meeting

Your Homemakers' program is an adult education program. Members range in age from 17-70 years.

As we get older do we learn as quickly?

Studies show that after 35 years there is a decline in the rate of learning about 1% a year, but not a decline in learning capacity.

Some reasons for this decline in speed of learning are:

1. Poorer eye sight
2. Poorer hearing
3. Slower reaction to ideas
4. Some reluctance to learn and fear of failure

On the other hand older people waste less energy, and there is a will to learn about things in which they are interested. They bring a richer background of experience to bear on learning. Problem solving is easier for this same reason.

What a Club President can do to Overcome these Limitations

- a. Pay attention to the physical comfort of people--the light, heat and ventilation of the room--do not have people facing the light.
- b. Arrange seating so that people are close to speaker and materials.
- c. Ask someone in the back of the room to be responsible for seeing that all can see and hear.
- d. Every person should see the person who is speaking. The person speaking should study faces of group members to see whether they are hearing.
- e. Talk with, not at, audience.
- f. Eliminate inside annoyances.
- g. At the beginning of each meeting summarize the results of last meeting and tie it in with the present work.
- h. Start with present interests, needs, problems of group.
- i. Adults whether they admit it or not wish reward. Use frequent rewards, such as "That's a good idea."
- j. Give people credit for the idea or for the finished product.
- k. Continuously ask for and use the practical experience of people and give proper recognition.
- l. Recognize people by repeating their names.
- m. Adults avoid punishment. Punishment in terms of sarcasm, ridicule or soul desapproval may result in alienating individuals and even groups.
- n. Adults want to take home with them something definite.
- o. Always let the group leave with a spirit of accomplishment and desire for more.

II

Arrange for the Meeting

1. Arrange for the meeting place

See that it is in readiness in time for the meeting

- a. Door open
- b. Warm in winter, cool in summer
- c. Lights on if needed
- d. Necessary tables and chairs, etc. for meeting and demonstration.

2. Publicize the meeting

See that the papers have a notice of the meeting - place - time - and subject.

You may wish to have it announced on the radio.

Have members notified.

III Conducting the Meeting

It shall be the duties of the president to preside at all meetings of the club; to appoint committees; to call special meetings; and to perform the usual duties pertaining to the office, such as:

1. Conduct the meeting in a business like manner. It is easier for a president if she is familiar with the parliamentary procedure.
2. See that dates and places for meetings are arranged.
3. Begin and close the meeting on time.
4. Call meetings to order
 - Announce order of business
 - Present business not brought up by the other members
 - Put all questions and motions
 - Call the vice-president or another member to chair if she wishes to take part in discussion
 - May appoint committees unless they are otherwise provided.
 - Be tactful in such appointments
 - Close meetings.
5. Call special meetings.
6. Select project leaders.
7. Appoint committees as needed. The President is a member ex-officio (by reason of office) of all committees of the organization. The President by virtue of her office is a member of the County Homemakers' Council.

IV Other Suggestions for President

1. Be willing to assume responsibility.
2. Create an appreciative attitude for the local leaders and encourage them.
3. Create and hold attention. Some of the presidents who had been local leaders suggested it would be easier for the president to keep order than for the leaders to do it. The president can remind the members that each leader has given a day's time when she attended the leaders' training meeting and since has studied at home and prepared illustrative material, so it is a courtesy toward them if all listen attentively.
4. Check the physical comfort of the meeting place air, light, heat, seating--recesses.
5. Have all share in responsibility.
6. Help in having 100% completion shown in reports.
7. If refreshments are served, encourage the club to keep them simple.
8. Assist in interesting new members.
9. Sometimes the presidents can make arrangements for having someone entertain the children in another room.
10. Cooperate with the extension agent.
11. Keep everybody happy and kind.
12. Make surrounding attractive.

V Selecting Project Leaders

Two should be selected from among those persons who have a special interest for and some skill in the project concerned. They should continue for several years as project leader. Their duties are as follows:

1. Attend all project leader meetings in the project.
2. Give the demonstrations to the club.
3. Keep project leader's records complete with calendar, subjects and reports.
4. If work in this project is given by someone else such as the home demonstration agent, the project leaders are jointly in charge of the meeting and should make all local arrangements, introduce the speaker and collect reports.
5. Secure reports at agreed time from all those enrolled.
6. Send reports to the club secretary who will send them to the County Extension Agent when requested. Human interest stories and plans for follow-up work should be included.

VI Order of Business

Call to order
Recognizing visitors and new members
Roll call
Reading and approval of the minutes
Communications
Reports on Standing Committees
Reports of Special Committees
Unfinished business
New business
Program or demonstration
Announcements from Program Chairman
Recreation
Adjournment

VII Reports

Check to be sure the reports of all meetings are sent to the county office.

Encourage and assist project leaders to complete their reports.

See that these reports reach the county office on time.

DUTIES OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

The vice-president shall, in the absence of the president, perform all the duties of that office. She shall serve as chairman of the membership committee. Members of this committee should endeavor to get every woman in the community interested in joining a club. This committee should investigate addresses and report to the club.

DUTIES OF THE SECRETARY

I Keeping Minutes on Meetings

Suggestions on minutes

1. Kind of meeting-regular or called.
2. Give name of organization.
3. Date and place of meeting.
4. Give name of president or who presides at meeting and secretary.
5. Report the reading and approval or minutes of last meeting or that they were dispensed with.
6. Give all main motions (except those that were-withdrawn) and points of order and appeals, whether wustained or lost.
7. State the hours of meeting and adjournment.
8. Give the name of the members introducing a main motion but not that of the seconder.
9. The signature of the secretary should be at the conclusion of the report.
10. Write "Approved" at the end of the minutes after they have been read at the succeeding meeting.
11. Write the minutes in ink.

II Call Roll

III Carry on Correspondence

1. File important communications
2. Send notices

IV Report Activities and Accomplishments of Club to Extension Office

1. Duplicate report sheets from secretary books. At the beginning of each year, (January) the officers, leaders and members of each club should be reported to the county office. Duplicate sheets for this purpose have been supplied in the secretaries book. A revised list of members should also be sent to the county office by the 1st of May so the county mailing list may be kept complete.
2. Report cards for meetings. Immediately following each club meeting, it is the duty of the secretary to mail to the county office the report of the club meeting. Cards for this purpose are supplied to the secretary. It is important that these cards be mailed in so the county office may keep an accurate record of meetings and attendance.
3. Project leader report sheets. The secretary will be responsible for collecting completed leader report sheets from the project leaders. The sheets shall be mailed to the county extension office by the 1st of October.

I As Treasurer

She shall have charge of the funds of the club and shall pay all bills approved by the club. She shall file all paid bills, keep and account of receipts and expenditures and make a report to the club on request and at the last meeting of the year.

DUTIES OF THE REPORTER

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It is the duty of the reporter to assist in the expansion of the program by bringing news of the program to the local people by means of the newspaper, radio and available publications.

1. Place notices of regular meetings in local papers well in advance of the meeting date.
2. Place notices of special meetings and activities in local papers in advance of the meeting date.
3. Write stories of special interest activities or projects carried by the group or by individuals to local papers and also to other publications.
4. After meetings have been held, report the highlights of the program to the local paper. Include names of people attending as well as names of persons in charge of the meeting and those of special guests.

COUNTY COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITIES

I Club President

1. It is the duty of the Homemakers' Club President to bring a report of the clubs activities to each County Council meeting. A written copy of the oral report should be presented to the County Council Secretary so it may be filed and may also be used in the Annual Report prepared by the Home Demonstration Agent yearly.

This report should include:

- a. Dates of period covered.
 - b. Number of meetings held during the period.
 - c. Number of special meetings held, and project presented.
 - d. Other activities of the group.
 - e. Comments.
2. It is the duty of the club President to accept appointments on County Committees to assist in promoting the program.

Example: Achievement Day Committee
Year Book Committee, etc.

II Council Deligate's Duties

1. It is the duty of the Council deligate from each Homemakers' Club to attend the County Council meetings and take reports of the Councils activities back to their club so the club may know of the Council activities. This report should contain:
 - a. Points on reports given by each club President
 - b. Reports of committees
 - c. New business brought to Council
 - d. Old business of Council
 - e. Date of next Council meeting
 - f. Special events of Council meetings
 - g. Attendance
2. The Council deligate should accept an appointment to committees she may receive so as to assist in furthering the program.

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County Agent Work

President's Report Sheet
For County Council

Name of Club _____

Period Covered _____ day _____ month to _____ day _____ month

President is / is not present.

Delegate is / is not present.

Number of club meetings held during this period _____

Approximate attendance _____

Projects

Number of Special meetings _____

Attendance _____

Projects

Other Activities

Comments...

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County Council Report Sheet
(by Council Delegate)

Date _____ Place _____

Attendance _____ (Regular & Visitors)

Club Reports

Winkelman Homemakers'

Eloy Homemakers'

Superior Homemakers'

11 Mile Corner Homemakers'

Casa Grande Afternoon Homemakers'

Casa Grande Night Homemakers'

Kenilworth Homemakers'

Oracle Homemakers'

Maricopa Homemakers'

Sacaton Homemakers'

Reports of Committees

New Business

Old Business

Date for Next Council Meeting _____

Things to Remember

Special Events

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ANNUAL 4-H NARRATIVE REPORT

County Situation:

In Pinal County most of the 4-H Club work is carried on through 4-H Clubs held in schools, on school time and by teacher-leaders. The Club work has been carried on in this fashion due to the great distances involved in bringing youngsters together for Club meetings. It has been the desire of the Agent for this county to organize out of school clubs due to the fact that she believes they would function to greater advantage. At present there are two community clubs and two girls' clothing clubs being carried on outside the school. It is the wish of the Agent that many more clubs will be organized outside the schools this next year.

Summary:

There are 16 girls' 4-H Clubs. These are all clothing clubs, however room improvement projects, food projects, health and livestock projects are also carried by the girls. Four of these clubs are out of school clubs leaving 12 in school clubs.

Three leaders are lay-leaders while 9 are teacher-leaders. There are 2 junior leaders doing girls' club work.

186 girls completed their years work.

197 different projects were carried and completed.

1 4-H Fair was held with an attendance of 3500.

25 News stories were written concerning 4-H work.

2 radio programs carried 4-H news.

1 4-H leader training meeting was held during the year.

Extension Organization & Planning

The 16 girls 4-H Clubs are all satisfactorily organized and carrying on their club work. Enrollment blanks have been correctly filled out and returned to our office and copies have been sent to the State office. Four of the Clubs are out-of-school clubs and seem to be doing very good club work. In two of these clubs, the girls are carrying two projects. These are older girls and are very capable of carrying these projects. It is difficult to keep the older girls interested, not in their projects, but in attending club meetings. The Agent feels that perhaps next year it may be possible to combine the out-of-school boys' and girls' clubs and perhaps in that way keep interest up in club meetings.

Miss Ellen Kightlinger worked one day with the agent discussing plans for the coming Pinal County 4-H Fair. Following is a report of the material discussed.

Selecting judges:

The Agent plans to find local people, who are qualified, to help judge. A request has been made for Miss Helen Chruch, Clothing Specialist with the Extension Service, to judge the clothing demonstrations and the dress revue. The Agent plans to meet with the local people selected for clothing article judges, and instruct them in the techniques as suggested by our 4-H clothing bulletins. The Agent will have Home Economic teachers, past 4-H leaders, and retired Home Demonstration Agents to select from.

The Agent plans to have a local Home Economics teacher judge the foods exhibits and the room improvement exhibits.

Displays:

The Agent discussed with Miss Kightlinger several possible ways of displaying the clothing articles. It was decided that perhaps racks could be made on which to hang dresses. Also plans are made for making stari-step teirs on which to display smaller articles.

The problem of covering foods exhibits was also discussed and it was decided that they would be covered either by a glass case or by wrapping them in celophane.

Awards Assembly:

The Agent and the Assistant County Agent, Mr. William Brechan, agreed that a dress revue as such would be held this year at the fair. The eight prize winning dresses of the dress revue will be modeled during the awards assembly. At this time the gold cup awards and special ribbons will also be awarded.

Dress Revue:

The Agent plans to limit the entries in the dress revue to approximately three from each club. The Agent feels that by allowing each club to be represented by a few girls it may help to stimulate better club work in the individual clubs. When the members know everything will be taken to the fair, no matter what the quality, the Agent feels that quite often less effort toward improving quality of work is put forth.

The Agent has spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ days working this month on organizing her section of the fair book. The book will be mimeographed and distributed to leaders in February.

The Agent worked on and completed the Home Economics part of the fair book. The Agent has agreed with Mr. William M. Brechan, Assistant County Agent, that there will be no cash prizes awarded at the 4-H Fair. However, we do plan to award special ribbons and gold cups for outstanding entries. All necessary ribbons have been ordered from the State office. A three year supply was ordered. The Fair book will soon be edited and mimeographed and mailed out to 4-H leaders and other interested parties.

4-H Fair

The Agent spent $7\frac{1}{2}$ days of March in general preparation for the 4-H Fair. Three days were spent at the Kenilworth School. During this time the articles were collected, tagged, separated according to classes and finally judged and awarded ribbons. Mrs. Leola Brinkerhauff, Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Mrs. Flossie Barmus, Mrs. Ila Livingston and Miss Helen Church assisted with judging of articles and displaying of same.

The Agent spent time making decorations for a ~~back~~ drop on which 4-H clothing articles would be displayed. Also time was spent on preparing tags for the articles.

Final plans for the awards assembly were made and it was decided that there would be no dress revue this year. Just presentation of cups and ribbons.

Pinal Arrangements for demonstration judging contests were made, such as; room, equipment and time schedules. The Agent feels that all necessary arrangements for a smooth running fair have been made.

The 13th Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair was held on April 1st and 2nd. The attendance was estimated at 3500. The Agent feels that this fair excels the 12th Annual Fair by far in quality. The quantity of articles entered was some smaller than that of last year, however more articles placed and the displays showed a higher quality of workmanship.

A dress revue, as such, was not held this year. Thru experience of past years, it was agreed by the Assistant County Agent and the Agent that when made part of the awards assembly the dress revue took too much time. As the schedule of events was set up, there was no other time available, consequently the dress revue was left out entirely. Perhaps next year arrangements can be made so as to permit time for the dress revue during the morning of the second day of the fair.

There was a total of 400 Home Economics articles entered.

There were more foods articles entered this year, but the quality of most of them was rather inferior. The Agent plans to stress leader training for food leaders for the coming year.

There were two entries in Room Improvement. The Agent hopes more 4-H'ers will carry this project next year.

Miss Mary Lou Hennes of Casa Grande will represent the County in the Round Up Dress Revue Contest. Her entry will be in the tailored out-fit division. Miss Theresa Cruz will be entered in the school out-fit division.

The fair this year the clothing articles were displayed on tiered platforms with dresses pinned to a back drop of white cardboard. The display was far more attractive than that of last years fair. The agent hopes to have racks made on which dresses may be displayed for the next fair.

All special awards were given out at the awards assembly which was held in the afternoon following the cattle auction sale. Director Chas. U. Pickrell greeted the 4-H'ers and their parents and teachers. The Agent feels that the fair was quite successful.

The Agent visited project leaders for the purpose of returning fair articles and record books. The Agent also compiled fair records and made out certificates for completed fair records and made out certificates for completed project work and issued pins to the 4-H'ers for completing their project work. Contacts were made with leaders who have club members that will represent the county at Round Up. More work will be done on this during May.

The Agent spent office time this month in making plans and preparations for the coming 4-H Round Up and in finishing up 4-H records. The clubs have turned in their completions lists and certificates were made out and distributed. Many of the Round Up contestants came to the office and presented their demonstration to the Agent. Suggestions and changes were made and the girls felt that they would plan to spend more time working on their demonstrations before Round Up.

The Agent attended 4-H Round Up which is held each year on the campus of the University of Arizona. The Pinal County contestants participated in Clothing, Food and Room Improvement contests. Considering the fact that for most of the girls it was their first attempt at State contests, the Agent feels that Pinal County made a good showing for itself. Miss Mary Lou Henness was selected as the State Dress Revue Winner and will be awarded a trip to the Chicago Club Congress.

The Agent feels that the tours scheduled this year were very interesting to the 4-H'ers and that the program, as a whole, went off much smoother than it has ever before.

The Agent spent 10 days of July on general 4-H work. Four of these days were devoted to planning for the 4-H Camp to be held at Mt. Lemmon. The Agent spent 2 days in working out her part of the 4-H program which is one of the evening parties, and get-acquainted games. The Agent used material which was sent to her by Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, and material she was able to collect from her file and various other sources. The Agent planned the party in detail and made copies of the material which will be used at both the Mt. Lemmon Camp and the Prescott Camp.

The Agent spent two days attending the meeting held at the University of Arizona for all camping staff members. Each member presented his or her material to the groups. The Agent feels that this meeting was very beneficial and will help to make the camp program run much smoother.

The Agent spent three days with Mr. Robert Bever, the Assistant County Agent, in visiting 4-H Club leaders in Pinal County. Since Mr. Bever is new to the County, the Agent shall try to assist him in becoming acquainted with the club leaders and their problems.

The remaining time was spent in ordering 4-H materials and in making general preparations for 4-H club work which will begin in the fall.

4-H Club Project Work

Clothing

The first year clubs have completed their sewing boxes and pin cushions and are ready to start on the hot-pad. The Agent has promised to get mimeographed directions to the leaders since the 1st Year bulletin is not yet ready for distribution. The 2nd and 3rd year clubs have all completed their first projects and many of them were nearly finished with the second one. The leaders are all requesting help with planning Clothing Demonstrations so a leader training meeting is being scheduled for all 4-H Clothing leaders in the month of February. Miss Helen Chruch will

assist the Agent with this meeting.

The Agent visits local 4-H Club meetings and assists leaders with their particular problems. Also home visits are made to club members homes and to leaders homes to assist with getting work started on clothing demonstrations.

The Agent and Miss Chruch, Clothing specialist, held a clothing leader training meeting for all 4-H clothing leaders. The meeting was held Saturday morning with a good attendance of 21 leaders and Junior leaders. The Agent was very pleased with this attendance. The Agent discussed Fair plans and rules with the group and mimeographed instructions were given out.

Theresa Cruz and Mary Lou Hennesch presented their demonstration which won first place at Round Up last year. After this Miss Helen Chruch discussed methods for leaders to use to help 4-H'ers plan and give good demonstrations. All the leaders felt they had received much help that day.

Miss Chruch also discussed sewing techniques briefly and showed samples of the finished required 4-H projects.

Four judging rings were set up and the leaders were asked to participate in a judging contest. After which the placings were discussed and reasons given. The leaders felt they would be better equipped now to prepare their 4-H'ers for the fair judging contests.

The Agent worked with 4-H Club members in preparation for the coming Round Up contests. The agent prepared material which would help the judging teams with the new problem of selecting accessories for a cotton dress. The Agent also assisted the girls in improving their demonstrations. This year Pinal County will be sending a group of 4-H girls to Round Up that have never participated in State contests before. However, the Agent feels that the girls will make a good showing and will, of course, receive lots of good experience.

Pinal County is proud of Miss Mary Lou Hennesch, 5th year 4-H Club member, for winning the State Dress Revue Contest. This is the second time in a row that a 4-H'er from Pinal County has had the honor of claiming the winner.

Room Improvement

This year three 4-H'ers from two different 4-H clubs have carried room improvement projects. The Agent has given them as much help as she could. The Agent met with the girls and their leaders and discussed the project with them and also supplied material she thought would be helpful to them. The Agent spent one day working with 4-H girls on their demonstration material for the 4-H Round Up contests. Miss Grace Ryan gave us ideas for demonstrations

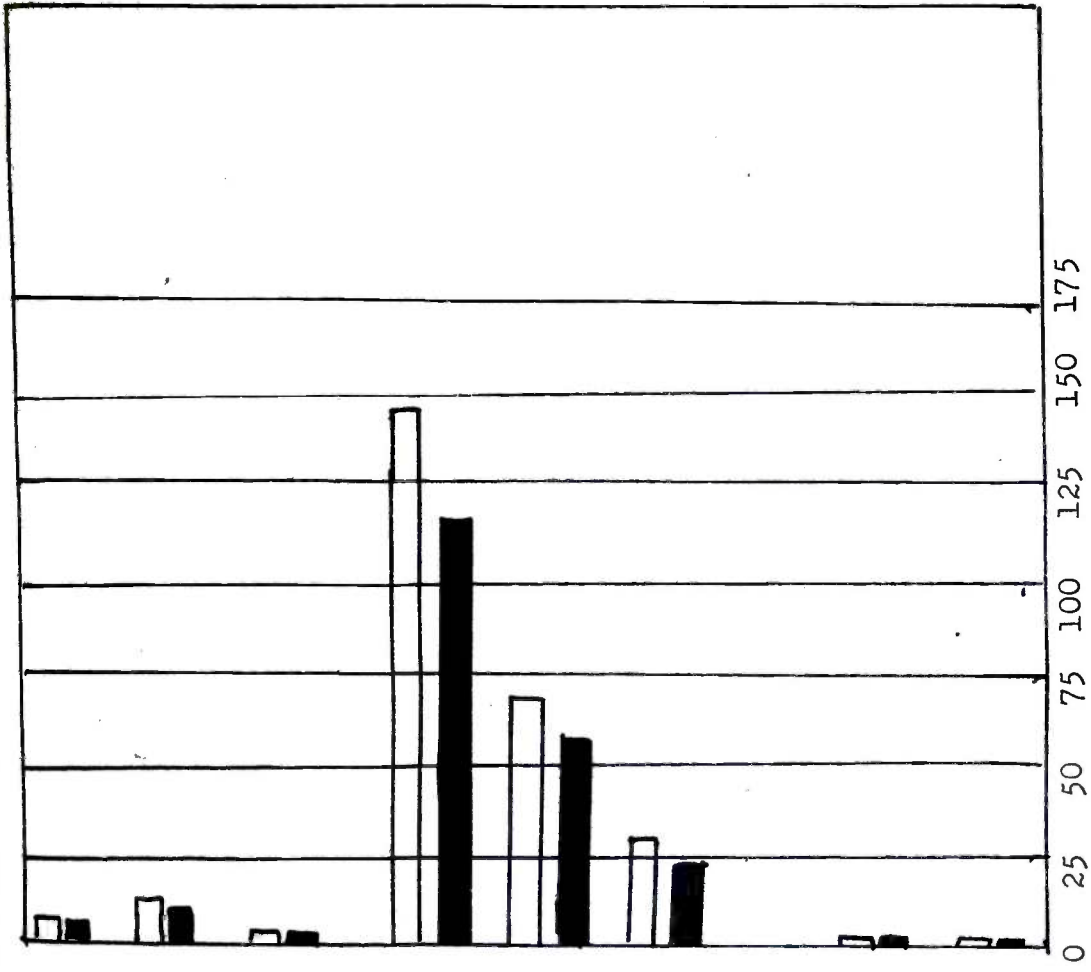
and supplied us with material which would help us prepare a good demonstration. However, the Agent received word from the State 4-H office that there would be no competition in the team division so that demonstration has been dropped. The single demonstration will be given by Patty Cunningham and she prepared her illustrative material.

Food Selection & Preparation

Several 4-H Club members of only 2 4-H Clubs have carried Food projects this year. The Red Rock Club had three first year girls carrying the project and Patty Cunningham, 5th year 4-H'er, carried the 3rd year project. The Agent hopes that next year she will have at least four clubs carrying Food projects. The Agent made various visits to the leaders as much as possible with the project work.

The Agent visited the home of Miss Patty Cunningham of Co. 1 for the purpose of assisting her with preparations for her Dairy Foods demonstration for the State contest. Patty had been having difficulty with the custard she was preparing, it would not unmold properly. On watching the demonstration, the Agent discovered that she had not been mixing the custard sufficiently; consequently the custard was lumpy. The Agent suggested that thorough mixing of the milk and eggs would remedy the mistake and the custard would be a standard product and unmold properly. The results of the properly made custard were good and Patty received a red ribbon for her demonstration at the 4-H Round Up.

PROJECT SUMMARY



Room Improvement 1st. year

Arizona Meals the 4H Way 1st. year

Arizona Meals the 4H Way 2nd. year

Clothing 1st. year

Clothing 2nd. year

Clothing 3rd. year

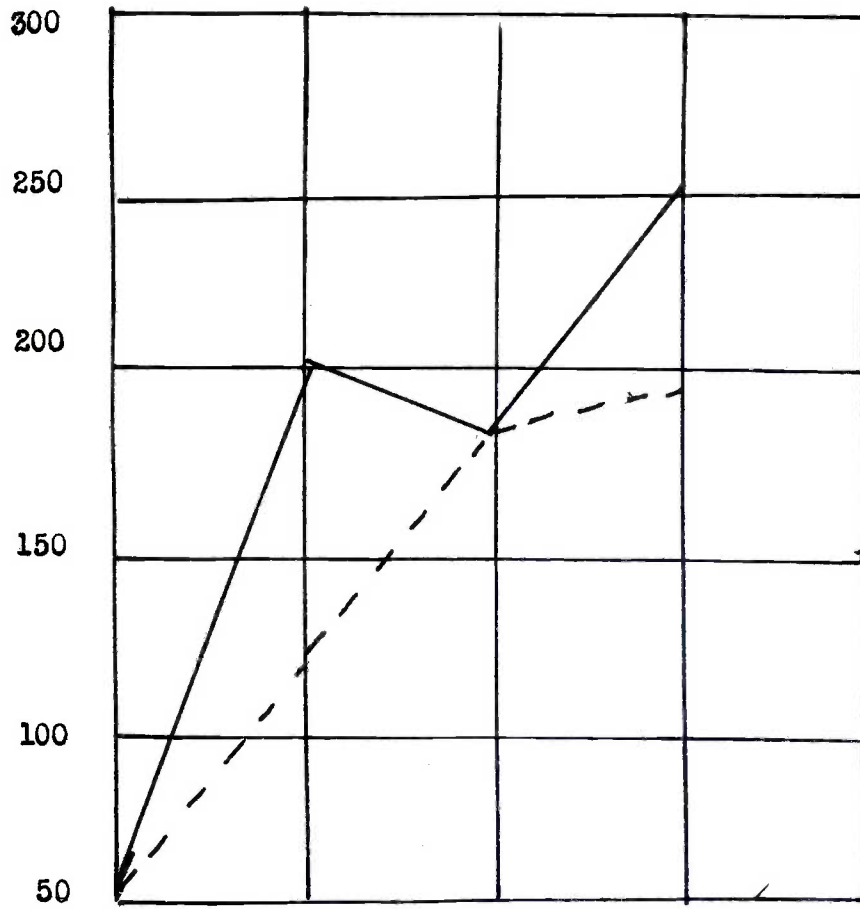
Clothing 4th. year

Clothing 5th. year

Clothing 6th. year

Number of Club Members

ENROLLMENT RECORD



— number enrolled
- - - - number completed



PINAL COUNTY 4-H FAIR ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



13th ANNUAL PINAL COUNTY 4-H FAIR CLOTHING EXHIBIT



NIP & TUCK 4-H CLOTHING CLUB (one of few out of school clubs)



FIRST YEAR 4-H CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION



13th ANNUAL PINAL COUNTY 4-H DRESS REVUE WINNERS



H. D. A. ASSISTING 4-H CLUB MEMBER WITH PROJECT WORK

Fair Opens Today

Summer Camp At Oracle Provides Many Activities

What is more enjoyable than a vacation in the summer time when old Sol is registering around 110° in the shade—nothing except maybe another vacation. This is just what forty-one Pinal County 4-H Club members had last summer at Camp-O-Wood near Oracle, Arizona. Each year a summer camp is held for all club members who wish to attend. The expense of the camp is held to an absolute minimum so more youngsters can attend. The camps are held under the supervision of the Extension Service.

Last year's camp was from August 2nd to 9th and included a variety of activities. Three main activities were held each day—handicraft, mineral study, and insect study. In addition to this there was swimming twice daily, dancing, movies, talent night and Sunday Service. A grand time was had by all and everyone is looking forward to this summer's camp. The time and place for this camp will be set very soon.

Exhibits Rabbits



Henry Vasquez, of the Hop and Cackle 4-H Club of Florence is showing one of his rabbits he will have at the fair today. Gene Carter is their leader.

Fair To Open Today At Noon; Prizes to Be Given Tomorrow

Over 800 exhibits will feature the 13th annual Pinal county 4-H Fair when it opens at noon today. No admission will be charged for the two day show. Before the final curtain comes down Saturday afternoon, members of the 25 boys and girls club will have taken part and received prizes for their efforts.

Official opening time of the fair is noon today and the show will open until 10 p.m. tonight to allow everyone plenty of time to see the exhibits. On Friday afternoon, boys' and girls' demonstrations will be given in clothing, handicraft, beef and hogs.

Saturday will see the judging of all livestock and poultry starting at 9 a.m. At noon there will be a county-wide picnic of Pinal County Farm Bureau when members bring pot luck dishes for the event. At 3 p.m. Saturday the auction sale of beef and hogs will be held and at 4 p.m. the honor assembly will be held and prizes will be awarded.

According to Bill Brechan, assistant county agent, the handicraft exhibits will be outstanding this year. There will be a total of 130 entries in this class and the garden entries will total 50 compared with last year's 4 exhibitors.

Everything, with the exception of livestock, will be on exhibit in the auditorium rather than being scattered in various classrooms as has been the custom in past years. Seats have been removed from the auditorium to afford sufficient room and exhibits will be arranged to give the best possible display.

An innovation this year will be the institution of the Danish system of judging in all events. In this, each entry is compared with a standard rather than being judged against others in the same class. Under this system, it is conceivable that every entrant could receive a blue ribbon if they all compared that favorably with the judging standard.

One of the top prizes to be awarded in the beef competition will be a registered Hereford calf being given by the Valley National Banks of Coolidge and Casa Grande.

There will be a total of 79 poultry exhibits, 13 Hereford exhibits, 5 dairy exhibits, 2 hogs, 2 goats, and 130 handicraft exhibits.

All county winners in every class of competition will be eligible to attend the annual State Roundup to be held at Tucson later this year free of charge. Brechan said rather than the limited number of winners that have been able to go in past years. Brechan is being assisted in the work of the Fair by Lora Ward and Bill McConnell.

Herman "Gabby" Moore, Auctioneer, To Cry Fat Stock Sale Saturday

The third Annual Fat Stock Auction Sale for 4-H livestock will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 2nd, at 3:00 o'clock at the County 4-H Club Fair. This sale has always proven to be a main attraction at the 4-H Fair. Mr. Herman (Gabby) Moore of Phoenix will do the crying at the sale. You will all remember the grand job Mr. Moore did last year. This year there will be around eight to ten top Hereford steers and a few fat hogs that will

be auctioned. Again this year, only the first and second prize animals will be eligible for the sale. This insures the buyer of only the top animals.

Last year buyers were H. A. Nafziger, Woodman Moore, Capital Fuel, Feed and Seed Company, Bashas', and Safeway from Coolidge; Safeway, A. Peters, and Fred Nussbaumer from Casa Grande; and Sears-Roebuck Company from Phoenix.

Kenilworth Boys Work Two Groups

The Kenilworth School Boys 4-H club decided this year to split their club into Handicraft members and livestock and poultry members. By doing this each club could get more attention in the work they are most interested in. Jack Meeker, a newcomer to this area, is doing a grand job in leading both clubs.

The Junior Farmers have beef, pig, chicken, and garden projects. Mr. Meeker has been working with the boys a great deal lately to get their animals and poultry in top condition for the fair.

The Junior Woodworkers have made a large number of very worthwhile projects. The boys have a new shop this year that makes it much nicer to work. Mr. Meeker, a capable carpenter himself, will make the competition stiff when his boys enter their many projects.

Kenilworth Sponsors 4-H Clothing Club

Kenilworth, the fair grounds for this year's fair, proudly sponsors three girls 4-H Clothing Clubs. Mrs. Viola Loucks, leader of two of the clubs, has been a 4-H leader for five years. Mrs. Margaret Murphy is leader of the 1st year Clothing and it is her first year of leading a 4-H Club.

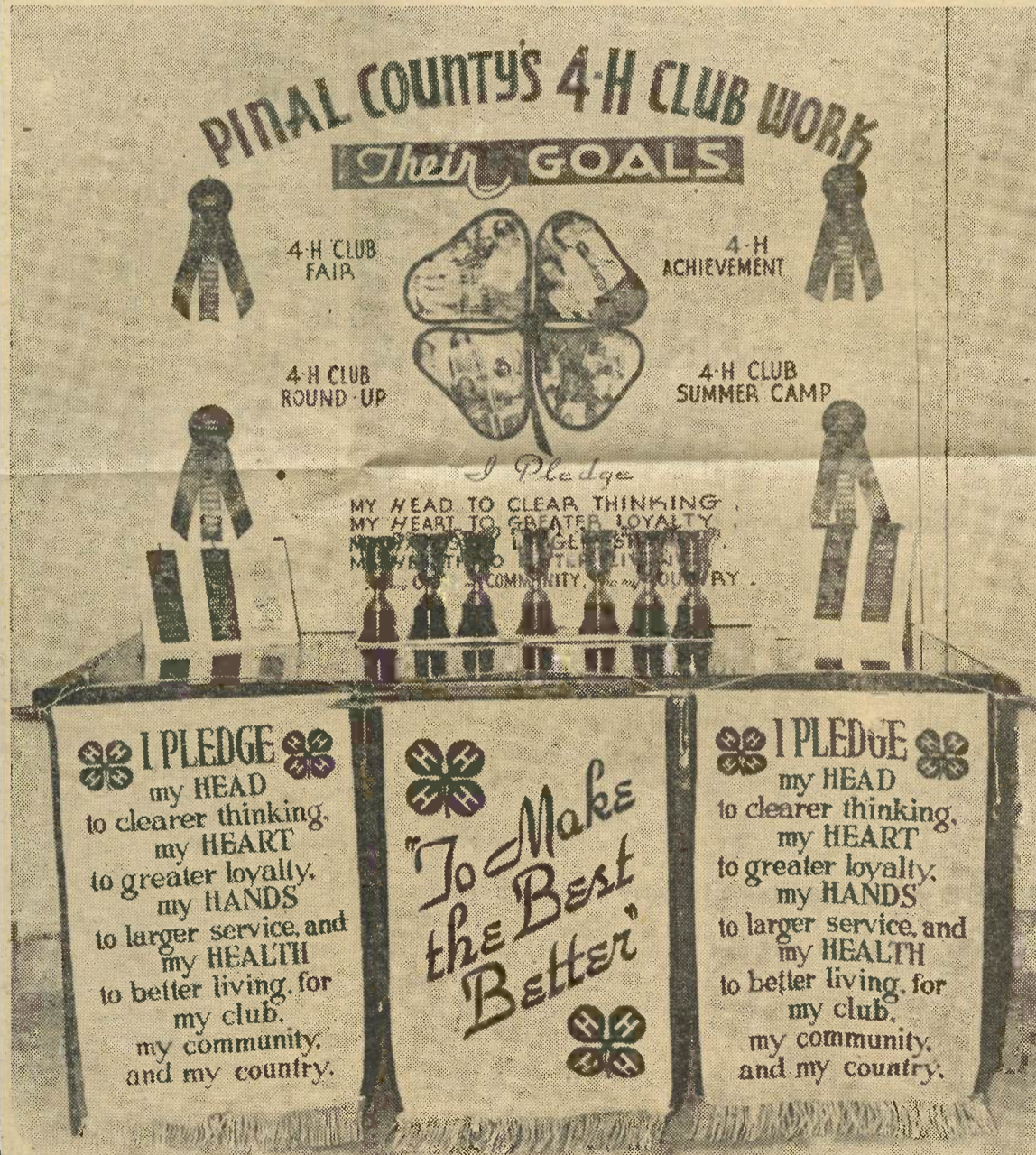
The Keen-Stitchers Club is a club for the advanced girls. Some of these girls are in their 4th and 5th year of club work. It is a clothing club, but some of the girls are also carrying food projects, thus having an opportunity

to enlarge their number of completed projects.

The Stitch and Chatter Club is made up of girls in second and third year club work. Some of these girls are making dresses for the first time and are eagerly awaiting the dress revue contest.

The third, but not least, is the 1st year 4-H Club of Kenilworth. These first year girls are working to make a good start in club work and are no doubt thinking about the opportunity to enter in the clothing demonstration and judging contests.

Assortment Of Awards Offered At Annual 4-H Exhibition



The winners at this year's 4-H Club Fair will take home some handsome awards. Here is shown a few of the gold loving cups to be awarded to the champions and also the large ribbons to be awarded to the top exhibits in each department. There will be new and larger ribbons also this year for all the exhibits that win first, second or third place.

Farm, Livestock Club Is Strong

No one can say the Farm and Livestock 4-Hers of Casa Grande won't be at the fair Friday trying to bring home their share of cups and ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin are again leading this active club. There are twenty-one boys and girls in this club and they have most every type of agricultural project.

This club has had an active year. There have been several events such as parties and dances. The club entered a 4-H Float in the Casa Grande Rodeo Parade and won third prize. Their award was a large gold trophy. The club traveled to Kenilworth School one evening to participate in a square dance given by the Kenilworth girls 4-H clubs.

The club hopes to have several county champions in judging and demonstrations to send to the State 4-H Round-Up in June at Tucson.

Red Rock Ranchers Program Is Varied

The Red Rock Junior Ranchers, under the leadership of M. Alberta Harris, has an active club group. They are carrying garden and handicraft projects and also carrying safety and health as club projects. Alberta Harris, a former Home Demonstration Agent in this county and one of the early backers of the Pinal County 4-H Fairs, will see that her club takes their share of honors home. The garden club members have a school garden in which each member has and cares for his own rows. Yes, the Junior Ranchers of Red Rock are out to win the ribbons at the County 4-H Fair.