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COUNTY SITUATION BY COMMUNITIES

Community	Rural Youth of 4-H age	Other Youth groups	Recreational Facilities	Potential leadership	Type of Agriculture	Community Center
Gibeque	U.S.I.S.	4-H Club	Hiking	U.S.I.S.	Reservation	Church and School
Clay Springs	20	One mixed 4-H Club	Hiking Fishing	Good adult leadership	Dry land crops Livestock	Combined Church and School
Heber	30	LDS church Scouts	Hiking Hunting	Possible	Range Cattle	One church and school
Felbrook	200	4-H, Scouts FHA, church	Hiking, school Swimming	Adult, 2 yrs. experience	Lumbering, Garden Flowers, Garden Poultry	6 churches, Grade & High School, Courthouse
Joseph City	45	4-H, Scouts Church	Swimming Hiking	Adult leaders Need Help	General	One Church, School and Gymnasium
Kenta	8	Scouts	Hiking	Reservation Employees	Sheep & Garden	School and Church
Kearns Canyon	17	Scouts	Hiking	Same as above	Garden	School and Church
Lakeside	54	Scouts Church	Hiking, Fishing Swimming	Possible	Horticulture Lumber	2 churches and school
Snowflake	99	Girls 4-H Scouts, FHA	Hiking, Fishing Swimming	Good Adult & Jr. leaders	General	One church, High and Grade School
Taylor	46	Scouts, Church, FHA	Same as above	Possible	General	One Church, One School
Pinodale	11	Church	Hiking Fishing	Possible	Dry land Cattle	One Church, One School
Pinetop	18	Church Scouts	Hiking Fishing	Possible	Lumber, cattle	One Church, One School
Show Low	96	4-H, Scouts Church	Same as above	Some good Adult leaders	Lumber, cattle	3 churches, grade school, Gymnasium
Whiteriver	30	Scouts, 4-H Scouts, FHA	Hiking Fishing	Some good Adult leaders	U.S.I.S.	2 churches, 2 schools
Winslow	600	Scouts, 4-H FHA, Church	Fishing, Hiking Swimming	Possible	Flowers	Schools, churches, Lodge halls
Woodruff	27		Fishing, Hiking Swimming	Good Adult Leadership	General	Combined Church and School

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COUNTY 4-H CLUB SUMMARYStatistical Summary

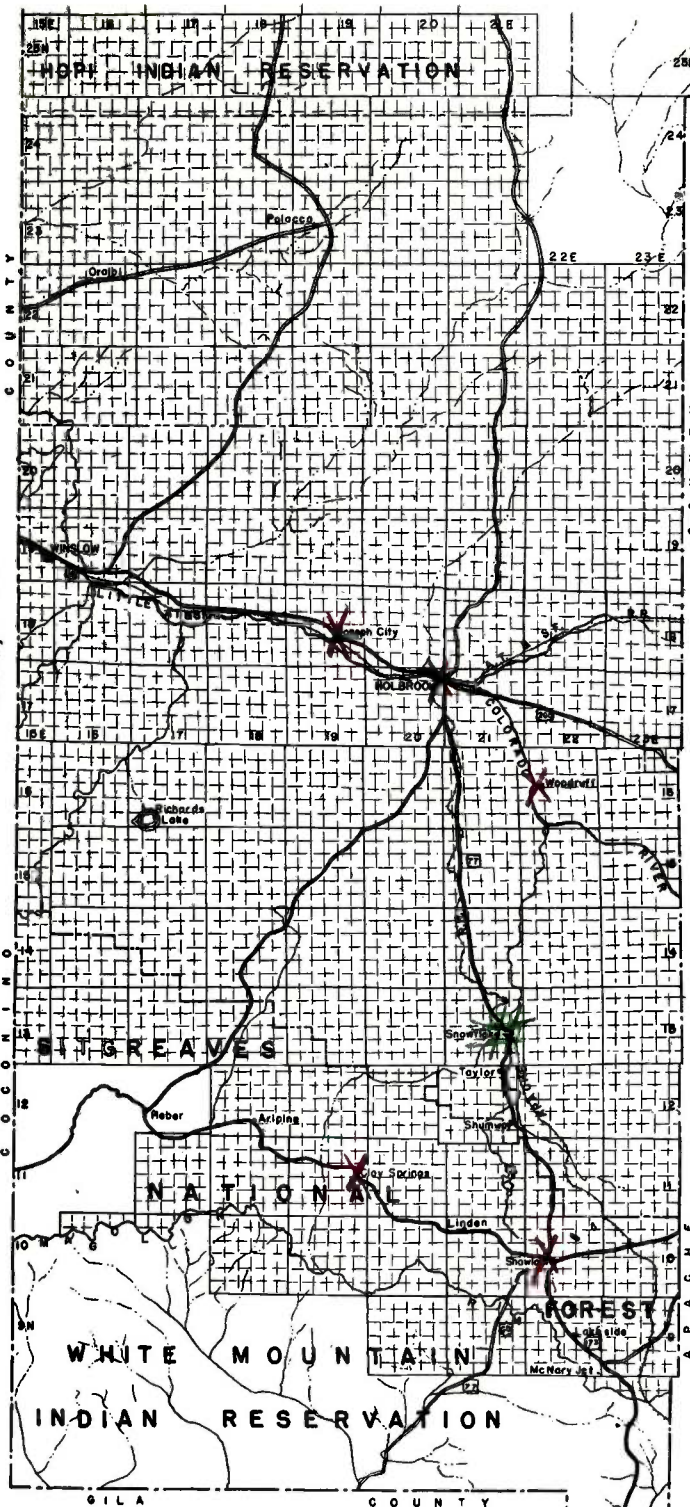
- 8 - Community Club 4-H leaders
- 5 - Junior leaders
- 5 - Home Economics Training Meetings
- 4 - Agricultural Training Meetings
- 255 - Club members
- 295 - Club projects
- 8 - Achievement Days
- 1 - 4-H Fair
- 17 - Members attended Roundup
- 6 - Members attended Prescott Camp
- 39 - News Stories
- 2 - Junior leaders attended Leaders Conference

Over-all County 4-H Program

In those communities where the 4-H clubs have been continued two years or more the community, parents and members have realized the value of the 4-H club program.

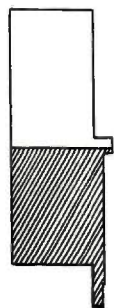
Community Example

The Clay Springs 4-H club has meant a lot to the community of Clay Springs. The members, parents, and church folks all work together in developing better boys and girls through individual projects as well as projects that are beneficial to the community. Trees were planted around the church and school yard by the 4-H club members. Last year the club was awarded \$25.00 by the U.S. Rubber Company for having the best recreation of all 4-H clubs in the county. After 4-H club banquets and dinners the entire group, consisting of 4-H club members, leaders, parents and friends join in having an enjoyable one hour recreational period.



LOCATION OF 4-H CLUBS BY COMMUNITIES

Joseph City (boys & girls)
Holbrook " "
Woodruff " "
Snowflake (Girls only)
Clay Spgs. (boys & girls)
Showlow " "
Whiteriver (Girls only)
Ft. Apache (Boys only)



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SCALE IN MILES

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 12 18 24

KEY

X Boys and Girls

○ Only boys enrolled

Only girls enrolled

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1952 4-H CLUB ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS BY COMMUNITIES

Community	Enrollments		Completions	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Clay Springs	10	11	9	9
Joseph City	5	8	2	4
Holbrook	4	15	2	11
Show Low	10	25		10
Snowflake		60		51
Whiteriver Head.		9		5
" Reservation	20	54	13	7
Woodruff	6	18	9	12
TOTALS	55	200	35	113



The first prize 4-H Vegetable Judging Team of the Jr. Division of the 1952 State Roundup. From L. to R.: David Turley, LeMoyné Perkins, and Phillip Bowler.

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1952 4-H CLUB ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS BY PROJECTS

Projects	Enrollments		Completions	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Clothing		77		52
Food Preparation		127		60
Food Preservation		5		5
Beef	29		19	
Crops	2		2	
Dairy	4		4	
Garden	14		8	
Poultry	17		13	
Home Beaut.	3		1	
Rabbits	4		1	
Swine	5		3	
Other Livestock	2		1	
Girls Jr. Leadership		6		6
TOTALS	80	215	52	123

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ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

In Navajo County the only school clubs are on the Indian Reservations. They are organized by working with the Indian Service personnel and white people that live on the Indian reservations.

Community clubs are organized by working with parents that desire to have children join a 4-H club and the boys or girls may request the Extension agents to organize a club. Usually one or two meetings explaining the 4-H club program are necessary before a club is organized. Parents and community support is necessary for successful clubs.

Navajo County had five community clubs with mixed projects and three communities that had only project clubs.

County Map

A county map showing locations of clubs by communities is in this part of the report.

4-H Clubs Organize Fall and Spring

Some Navajo County 4-H Clubs were organized in the fall, others were organized in the Spring.

The community 4-H clubs leaders and members determined the time at which the clubs were organized or reorganized. Schools, Churches, roads and weather are some of the deciding factors.

Fall 4-H Clubs

The following 4-H clubs were reorganized during the fall of 1951:

- The Goodwill 4-H club of Holbrook
- The Joseph City Go - Getters 4-H Club
- The Warriors 4-H club of Ft. Apache
- The Rise and Shine 4-H club of Clay Springs
- Two Snowflake Home Economics clubs

Spring 4-H Clubs

4-H clubs that were organized in the spring of 1952 are:

- The Woodruff Community 4-H Club
- The Show Low boys 4-H club and
- The Show Low girls 4-H clubs
- The Indian Home Economics 4-H clubs.
- Four Snowflake Home Economics Clubs

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Cooperating Agencies

Cooperating agencies that help with 4-H club work are the County Fair Commission; Holbrook, Snowflake, and Joseph City Chambers of commerce; and the First National Bank of Holbrook. The bank purchased a pen of feeder steers.

County Leaders Association

A county leaders association was organized in the spring of 1952. The organization functioned fairly well but is working under a transportation handicap. Leaders cannot attend meetings. The Snowflake officers have conducted the business meetings.

County 4-H Council

The county did not have a 4-H club council. A council, if represented by leaders and members might serve the county better than a leaders association provided all communities were present.

Parent Contacts

Parents are contacted by agents whenever it is necessary. However, if the community leader can handle the contact, this method seems to be the most desirable. Sometimes contacts are made at the parent's home by leaders and agents.

4-H Club Advisors

Keeping in mind the psychological value of recognition the agents planned to get a 4-H advisor to head up community activities in at least three communities. Four communities now have a woman advisor for home economics and agricultural projects. They are Clay Springs, Laurena Brewer; Snowflake, Mrs. John Hunt; and Woodruff, Mrs. Minnie Bowler.

Mrs. Winifred Foster was advisor at Whiteriver headquarters, but she has moved away from the community.

The three most outstanding advisors in 1952 were active community club leaders that had had experience leading clubs. Their period of service in community clubs varied from two to eighteen years. Advisors inexperienced in 4-H club work have not helped the 1952 4-H club program.

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LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

Source of Leadership

Source of leadership of Navajo County 4-H Club work is mostly lay leaders. Most of the lay leaders are parents that have children enrolled in 4-H Club work. One exception to this is those clubs that are organized on the Indian Reservation.

Junior leaders are discussed under Leader Training Program. The service of adult leaders varies from one year to eighteen years. From the standpoint of service the leaders could be rated as follows: Mrs. Minnie Bowler, Woodruff, 18 years; Mrs. Marge Hunt, Snowflake, 5 years; Mrs. Mary Pickett, Joseph City, 3 years; and Mrs. Laurena Brewer, Clay Springs, 2 years. Richard Clark of Ft. Apache has led the Warriors 4-H Club for 2 years.

Leaders are secured by recommendations from the community and the boys and girls that desire to organize a club. The agents with or without the club members may contact prospective leaders.

Leaders for boys clubs are more difficult to obtain than leaders for girls' projects. Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Bowler, and Mrs. Pickett had charge of the boys' projects in their community clubs.

Leader Training Program

Leader training meetings on organization and planning are conducted by the agents with the cooperation of the state 4-H leaders. Training meetings on subject matter were held by the agents in cooperation with the subject matter specialists of the University of Arizona.

Leader Training Meeting on Vegetable Judging

The agent was assisted by Harvey Tate, specialist, in coaching the junior 4-H vegetable judging team from Navajo County that was awarded first place at the Roundup at Tucson.

Leader Training Meeting on Poultry Judging

W. R. Van Sant, Poultry Specialist, assisted the agent in conducting poultry judging and fitting demonstrations at Joseph City and at the County Fair in Holbrook.

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State Leaders in County

Kenneth L. McKee, State Leader in 4-H Club Work and Mrs. Ellen M. Kightlinger, Assistant State Leader, assisted the agent in holding an informational meeting for adult and junior leaders in Snowflake on January 14.

January 15 the two state leaders and the agent took an inventory of Navajo County 4-H equipment and supplies. The 4-H supplies, both Home Economics and Agriculture, were combined into one filing system. This was done to simplify the office procedure on 4-H Club work in the county.

Other Meetings With State Leaders

On February 29 Mr. McKee and Mrs. Kightlinger, state leaders, held a conference with the agents regarding the state of Arizona 4-H Club policies. This was the first conference the state leaders had held with the new Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Izola J. Parker.

Mrs. Ellen M. Kightlinger, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader, helped the agents with an all day county leaders training meeting at Show Low May 7.

June 18 Mrs. Kightlinger assisted the Home Demonstration Agent in conducting the 4-H club demonstration school for leaders and junior leaders at Snowflake. It has been decided to hold meetings of this type during the winter months because the month of June is too full of other activities.

October 1 Mr. McKee and Mrs. Kightlinger and the agents held a conference on planning the 1953 4-H Club Program of community, county and state-wide activities.

Mrs. Ellen M. Kightlinger gave two days to the county training leaders. These are written in more detail under the heading of Leader Training Meetings.

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LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

Clay Springs

Laurena Brewer of Clay Springs had led a 4-H club in 1950 and 1951. She consented to act as advisor for the community, as well as the head leader for the community club.

Mrs. Leonard Kizzar assisted by leading the Clothing I and II projects and Mrs. Lester Peterson led Clothing III and IV. Mrs. Frances Jackson signed up as leader of the Foods II and III projects, but most of the responsibility in this project was actually carried on by Mrs. Brewer.

Holbrook

Mrs. L. J. Gordon, Mrs. Red Hutchinson and Mrs. Wm. Gregory were leaders of this community club. Mrs. Gregory took the responsibility of leader of the Clothing I project.

Joseph City

Mrs. Jack Pickett was leader of the community club. She was not able to get any assistant leaders for any of the Home Economics projects.

Show Low

Mrs. Adele Whipple, leader of the Clothing II project gave some time to advising on community problems. She secured the leadership of Mrs. Ray Batchelor who had moved into the community from Los Angeles during the year. Mrs. Batchelor led a Foods I club. It was one of the best clubs the agent has ever worked with.

Mrs. Halstead was also suggested by Mrs. Whipple as a leader, of the Clothing I project. Her club did fairly well for about six weeks. Then she sent an S.O.S. to the agent. The agent and Mrs. Halstead called on the home of every girl who was enrolled. This seemed to help, but only for a short while, as not one girl finished her project. Part of the trouble may have been the health of the leader, as she had a baby early in August.

Snowflake

The greatest amount of growth in leadership in any community was in Snowflake. When the agent began working in February there were two clubs and two leaders. Mrs. John Hunt consented to be a leader advisor and suggest names for leaders. Later she contacted women about becoming 4-H leaders. The outcome was six clubs, with 7 leaders

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and 5 Junior leaders.

Woodruff

Mrs. Minnie Bowler who has been a 4-H leader for seventeen years accepted the responsibility of being an advisor. She selected two leaders, Mrs. Charlotte Allen for the Foods I project and Mrs. H. H. Putnam for Foods II.

Mrs. Putnam was from Switzerland. She talked very broken English and the girls didn't seem interested. Mrs. Bowler asked Mrs. Earl Coplan to assist her and the two of them helped the girls complete the project.

Whiteriver

Two clubs with Mrs. Winifred Foster as advisor were organized. Mrs. Foster had been a club leader last year and was happy about assisting as an advisor. The girls selected their own leaders, Mrs. Al Waggoner for Foods I and Mrs. Nancy Kirkpatrick for Foods I older girls.

Mrs. Kallander was going to assist Mrs. Waggoner. As her girl was only nine years of age Mrs. Kallander dropped out of the program when she learned that boosters were to be discouraged.

A fuss between Indian and white girls in the advanced projects caused tension enough to break up the club.

Mrs. Waggoner carried on until the Achievement program. Mrs. Kirkpatrick took the responsibility of this program as Mrs. Waggoner was in the hospital with a new baby.

Whiteriver Indians

Mrs. Florence D. McKnight had not been able to get the Indian women to act as leaders. So she had done all of the leading herself. This year she enrolled 14 leaders for 7 Foods I clubs. Five of these clubs were zero. Three girls in one club and four girls in another completed their project. One leader was recommended to receive a pin.

Training Meetings

The specialists assisted in the county by giving 5 training meetings during the year.

Ellen Kightlinger gave two training meetings, one on Program Planning and Organization, and one on Judging and demonstrations.

Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, gave one all-day leader training meeting with most of the time given to the first and second year projects.

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Mrs. Elsie Morris, Foods and Nutrition Specialist, gave two all day Leaders training meetings. At one she gave training on methods and products included in Foods I. At the other she gave training on "Making Cakes at High Altitude."

Mrs. Ellen M. Kightlinger, Assistant State Leader in 4-H Club work, gave one day to training leaders in organization and program planning. The meeting was held at Show Low. Five communities were represented; Clay Springs, Show Low, Snowflake, Whiteriver, and Woodruff.

The outline followed by Mrs. Kightlinger is given below:

1. 4-H Requirements for club, individual, and project
2. Responsibilities of 4-H leader
3. Explanation of what we mean by community club, project club
4. What we want club members to get from local club meetings
5. Suggestions for a "Successful Club"
6. How to work with junior leaders
7. Planning the 4-H club meeting

A chart of this meeting follows on the next page.

Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Assistant State Leader in 4-H Club Work, met with and spent the afternoon of June 18 training leaders at Snowflake. The training consisted of one hour on judging and one hour on demonstrations. Evon Henderson, who had given a demonstration at the state Roundup in June repeated her demonstration which was "Making Cocoa the 4-H Way."

Clothing Leader Training Meeting

An all day training meeting was held at Snowflake April 5. Three communities in the county were represented as follows: Holbrook, Show Low, and Snowflake. Miss Church had excellent demonstration materials. Her presentation of work included in the projects as well as methods recommends was excellent.

Most of the day was given to subject matter included in the beginning projects to give new leaders a good start.

4-H PROJECT - ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING
 Leaders Training Meeting by Ellen Kightlinger
 at
 Show Low L. D. S. church May 7, 1952

County Communities	Name	4-H Organization			Bulletins	Community	
		Ldr.	Mrs.	Other		mtg.	Month
Clay Springs	Mrs. Marie Peterson	X					
	Mrs. Sammy Kizzar	X					
Show Low	Mrs. Adele Whipple	X					
	Mrs. Ray Batchelor	X					
	Mrs. Hilda Frost	X	boys				
Snowflake	Mrs. John Hunt	X					
	Mrs. Adele Ballard	X					
	Mrs. Hazel Hakes	X					
	Mrs. Goldie Foster	X					
Woodruff	Mrs. Charlotte Allen	X					
	Mrs. Betty Putnam	X					
	Mrs. Minnie Bowler	X			X advisor		
		12			1		
Total	12						
U. S. I. S. White River	Miss Florence D. McKnight				X agent		
	Mrs. Kallender				parent		
	Three Indian Women	XXX					
Total	5				2		
Grand TOTAL	17				3		

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Several very favorable comments were made about the meeting.

A summary chart of leaders reached follows on the next page.

Leader Training Meeting on Foods

Mrs. John F. Hunt, of Snowflake, accepted the responsibility of arranging for a place for the training meeting on Foods I to be given February 26 at Snowflake. Mrs. Hunt secured the use of the High School Foods Laboratory through the cooperation of Mrs. D. A. Butler, Home Economics instructor at the Snowflake High School.

Mrs. Hunt was also in charge of equipment needed for the foods training meeting. She secured the permission of Mrs. Butler to use some of the High School equipment. Special items were furnished by Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Elsie Morris, Extension Nutritionist, spent one day at Snowflake training 4-H club leaders in food selection and preparation. The attendance was 20. Out of that number five were leaders and assistant leaders of foods clubs. One clothing club leader from Snowflake also attended the meeting.

Two very enthusiastic women represented McNary and Lakeside. They planned to lead a Foods I club in McNary. These women attended the meeting under the sponsorship of the newly organized Homemakers Club in that area.

Six women were present from the U. S. Indian Service, including Mrs. Oleta M. Brinkerhoff, of Window Rock, and Miss Florence McKnight, of Whiteriver.

Six junior and senior High School home economics girls attended the training meeting due to the interest of Mrs. Butler, High School Home Economics Teacher, who worked as a Home Demonstration agent in Utah in 1948. At that time Mrs. Parker was also a Home Demonstration agent in Utah.

A summary chart of this meeting follows the chart on the Clothing leaders training meeting.

Leaders Training Meeting "Making Cakes at High Altitudes"

The Extension Nutritionist, Mrs. Elsie Morris, gave one day to training leaders on "Making Cakes at High Altitudes". Three 4-H leaders were present, one from Clay Springs, and two from Snowflake. Two Homemakers Clubs, Holbrook and Taylor, were represented. Eleven High School girls were present during the

4-H PROJECT - CLOTHING
Leaders Training Meeting by Helen Church, Clothing Specialist
at Snowflake, April 5, 1952

County	Name	4-H Organization			Bulletins	Community
		Ldr.	Ldr. H. C.	Other	mtg. Att	Month
Navajo Communities						
Holbrook	Mrs. Wm. Gregory	X				
	Mrs. L. J. Gordon	X				
Show Low	Mrs. Adele Whipple	X				
	Mrs. Thomas Halstead	X				
Snowflake	Mrs. John Hunt			Advisor		
	Mrs. D. P. Ward	X		parent		
	Mrs. Vivian Stratton			4-H mem		
	Miss Sonya Hunt			Jr.ldr		
	Miss Carol Henderson	5		4		
Total Navajo	9					
U. S. I. S.				Supervisor		
Apache Co. Window Rock	Mrs. Oleta Brinkerhoff					
Coconino Tuba City	Mrs. Elaine Walverde	X		Agent		
	Mrs. Mecta Edwin (Day School)	1		2		
Total 2 Co.	3					
Grand Total						
3 counties	12	6		6		

4-H PROJECT - FOODS AND NUTRITION
 Leaders Training Meeting, Foods I, by Elsie H. Morris, Nutrition Specialist
 at
 Snowflake High School, February 26, 1952

County	Name	Ldr. R. S.	4-H	Organization	Bulletins	mtg. Att	Community
Heber	Sadie Brandall Betty Brewer			mem. Jr. Ldr.	H. S. H. S.		
Pinedale	LaRue Jackson				H. S.		
Snow Low	Mrs. Adele Whipple (to held X Foods I Mrs. Batchelor)						
Snowflake	Mrs. John Hunt Sonya Hunt Carol Henderson Carma Smith Sylvia Nikolaus Loretta Peterson Mrs. D. P. Ward	X Foods IV		X X X X X			
Taylor	Virginia Wren Frances Perkins				Clo Ldr H. S. H. S.		
Total Navajo	13	2		5	6		
U. S. I. S. Whiteriver	Florence McKnight Hazel T. Colelay Marcella D. Doane	X X X					
Total U.S.I.S.	3	3					
Apache Co. McNary	Mrs. Tex Smith Mrs. C. W. Thomas Mrs. Elaine Valverde Lois G. Yazzie Nellie M. Yazzie				H. C. H.D. Agent		
Coconino Co. Tuba City		X X					
Apache & Coconino	5	2			3		
GRAND TOTAL	21	7		5	9		

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meeting, making a total of 21 in attendance.

A summary chart follows on the next page.

The cakes Made in Workshops

The leaders were divided into workshop groups: Each group making either angel food, chocolate cake, or butter cake. Some cakes were made with the speedy method, and some with the conventional. As there was only one advanced foods club in the county the agent made an effort to get other groups interested.

Special Assistance in Clothing Other than L. T. M.

The specialist in Clothing, Miss Helen Church, met with the Snowflake leaders and older girls to give assistance with individual problems. Mrs. Ida Hendrickson took about four pages of notes. She made this comment, "There are lots of women in Snowflake who think that they know something about sewing, but if they could have been here today they would have found out they didn't know much. This has been wonderful."

4-H PROJECT - FOODS AND NUTRITION
Leaders Training Meeting "Making Cakes at High Elevations"
Given by Elsie Morris, State Nutritionist

at
Snowflake, May 20, 1952, from 10:00 to 4:00

(This training was planned for 4-H leaders and the invitation extended to others)

County Communities	Name	Organization			Bulletins	mtg. Att	Community Month
		Ldr. R. S.	Ldr. H. C.	Other			
Clay Springs	Mrs. Laurena Brewer						
Holbrook	Mrs. Wm. Gregory	X		hostess	6	1	June
	Mrs. Julie McNabb	X		group	12	1	"
Lakeside	Mrs. Nonda Hansen	X			12	1	June
	Mrs. Karl Webb	X Pres				16	
Snowflake	Mrs. John Hunt			4-H ldr	12	1	June
	Mrs. Hal Ballard			" "		12	
Taylor	Mrs. Eleanor Butler			teacher			
	Mrs. Margaret Hancock	X		No local meeting held			
Total	Mrs. May Brimhall	X					
	10	6			42	4	43
Apache County - 11 H. S. Home Ec. girls spent 1 period at this meeting				4-H men			
Window Rock - 1	Mrs. Oleta Brinkerhoff			Supervisor			
Community Demonstrations with training other than representation at the L. T. M.				U.S.I.S.			
Woodruff	Mrs. Reed Larson (Chairman with two assistants)	1			12	1	10
Total	13	7			16	5	53
GRAND TOTAL	23						

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4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

Each club that completed club work in 1952 held an achievement day. With the exception of the Warriors 4-H Club at Ft. Apache all clubs held their achievement days in August or September. A recommendation for next year is that achievement days be held during the month of August in order to avoid competition with the county fair and school activities.

A Community Club Achievement Day

The Clay Springs Rise and Shine 4-H Club held a typical achievement day.

In the afternoon the Home Demonstration Agent judged the Home Economics projects at the school house. The agricultural agent judged crops, livestock, and poultry in or around the school house. The Danish system of judging was used. Members were encouraged to exhibit at the county fair.

In the evening a banquet was given for parents and members. Following the banquet demonstrations were given by club members. The agents awarded certificates and pins to those members that completed their projects. After the program games and other recreation were held for the entire community.

Show Low

The program was held in September following school. Two of the three Home Economics clubs completed. Mrs. Hilda Frost, who started out as leader of a boys club, Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Batchelor were present. Several parents were also present.

Mrs. Parker judged the exhibits from 7:00 to 7:30. Mrs. Adele Whipple, leader, acted as chairman. The group sang "America". This was followed with a short talk by a member, Loretta Peterson, on what club work has meant to me. A parent spoke on "Club Work in Our Home". The agent brought a sound film titled "Shy Guy".

Mrs. Charles Whipple, principal of the grade school courteously offered the school projector. Mrs. Parker led the group in some seated games. Light refreshments were served.

Snowflake

The achievement day program was held after school. All seven clubs completed.

Exhibits of foods and clothing were ready for judging at 4:30 the day of the achievement program. The agent did the judging working continuously until 7:30 when the evening meeting was called to order.

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The quality of workmanship was very good and every girl completing participated. The president of the community club Loretta Peterson, acted as chairman. Two community clubs, three demonstrations, a piano solo, a short talk by a parent, Mrs. Hatch, on "What Club Work has Meant in our House" and a talk by her daughter, Joycelyn Hatch, "What Club Work has Meant to Me", a short talk by Mrs. Parker followed by presentation of pins and certificates made up the program. Three girls and one girl's parents from Show Low were special guests.

Light refreshments were served.

Snowflake girls who would be 10 years of age by January 1 were also given a special invitation.

Following the meeting some of the younger girls, parents, and leaders asked the agent how soon they could enroll for next year's work.

Whiteriver

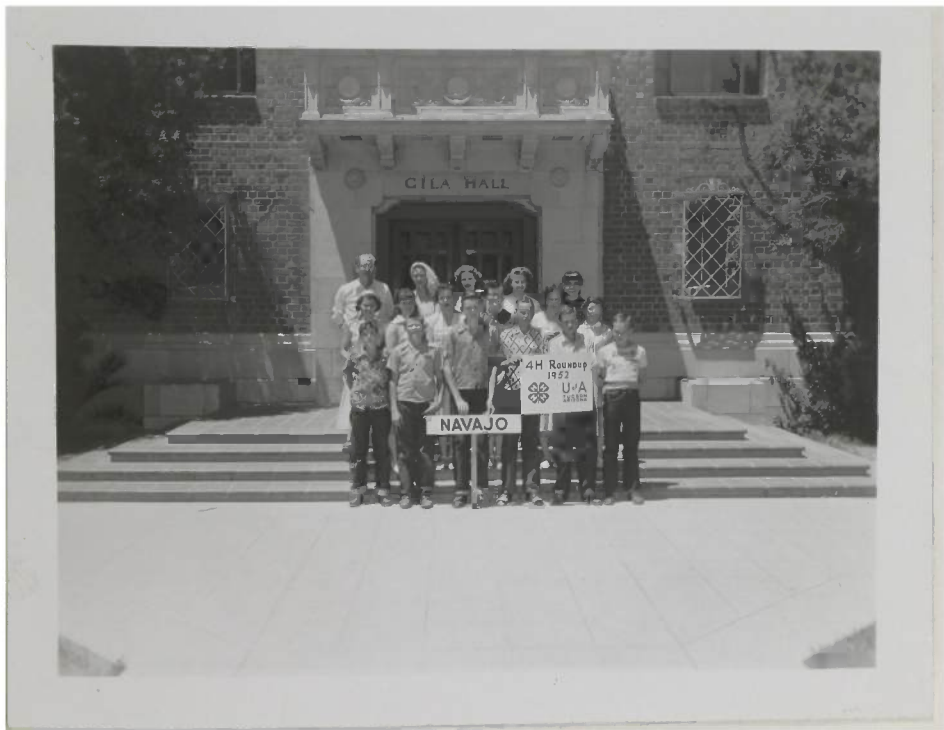
The Whiteriver achievement program held in September was for the one Home Economics club at Headquarters. The parents and community gave it their support. Mrs. Nancy Kirkpatrick took over the responsibility of planning the program with the girls as Mrs. Waggoner was in the hospital with a new baby. One of the girls acted as chairman. The members gave a couple of stunts in costumes.

As only biscuits were exhibited the agent gave a short talk and demonstration on judging having the audience assist her. Four little girls went up and down the aisle carrying the biscuits so that members of the audience could see them closely. Next the biscuits were crumbled for sampling. Audience applause was used to determine first, second and third placings.

The agent led the group in a few seated games. The principal of the school then showed the film "Shy Guy" which Mrs. Parker had secured from the Visual Ed Department at the University of Arizona in Tucson.



Navajo County delegation of 4-H boys at Tucson 4-H Roundup. The state's top Jr. vegetable judging team is marked with an asterick. L. t. R.: P. Bowler*; L. Perkins*; D. Turley*; K. Heward, N. Brewer and A. Crandall.



The entire Navajo County 4-H club delegation and the county agent that attended Roundup. The Home Demonstration Agent was absent.

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4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES - STATE AND NATIONAL1952 4-H Round-up at Tucson

The White Mountain Bus Company transported 4-H members to Round-up June 3-7. Twenty-four members from Navajo and Apache counties were insured with the Vermont Accident Insurance Company, of Rutland, Vermont, for the trip.

17 Members Attend Roundup

The following Navajo County boys and girls attended the 1952 4-H Roundup. The Home Demonstration Agent and the County Agent attended.

	<u>Delegate</u>	<u>Address</u>
<u>Girls</u>	Joyce Pickett	Joseph City
	Marilyn Black	Snowflake
	Joywelyn Hatch	Snowflake
	Sandra Hatch	"
	Carol Henderson	"
	Evon Henderson	"
	Sonya Hunt	"
	Sylvia Nikolaus	"
	Loretta Peterson	"
	Carma Smith	"
	Barbara Stratton	"
<u>Boys</u>	Phillip Bowler	Woodruff
	Kent Heward	Woodruff
	David Turley	Woodruff
	Neil Brewer	Clay Springs
	Albert Crandall	Clay Springs
	Le Moyne Perkins	Clay Springs

Participation by the members is reported elsewhere in this report.

Attend 4-H Camp, August 11-16

Linda Anderson, Mollie Perkins, Judy McNabb, Burdean Gregory, Frank Perkins and Howard Hansen attended State 4-H camp at Prescott with the County Agricultural Agent.

The girls were awarded first prize for keeping their cabin clean during the week. They also put on a play called "Judy Canova."

The boys and girls performed in the flag raising ceremony.

The agent was in charge of K. P. duty and assisted with leather craft and parties.



Six 4-H club members and the County Agent attended 4-H club camp at Prescott during the month of August.



Clay Springs 4-H club boys viewing the wheat project of Ben Perkins, Clay Springs 4-H club.

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National 4-H Club Week

March 1 - 9, our National 4-H Club Week was observed in the county by 4-H Club members and leaders.

The Holbrook paper used a two column mat showing a 4-H girl sewing and a 4-H Club boy leading a calf.

The agents wrote a news story on the county 4-H Club program which included names of present and future 4-H Club leaders.

The Joseph City 4-H Club held a 4-H program during school chapel in Joseph City on Friday, March 7. The entire grade school and parents attended the event.

4-H leader considered

Mrs. Minnie H. Bowler, leader of the Woodruff 4-H Club was considered for the Farm Bureau trip to Chicago. The clubs past record of completions kept her from going.

U. S. Rubber Company Award

The Clay Springs 4-H Club which was led by Mrs. Ted Brewer received the U. S. Rubber Company County Award. The award of \$25.00 was given to the club for having the most outstanding recreational program during the year. The money was used to purchase equipment that could be used by the entire county.

The agent present the award to the club on February 11. Installation of officers and a banquet were held during the occasion.

Preparation for State Roundup

The winning teams were selected in the fall of 1951. This meant that they were out of practice and would need motivation and training before the Round-up in June. It was also necessary to change the subject as Mrs. Kightlinger pointed out the subjects had been too broad, covering all too much subject matter. Evon Henderson, individual foods winner for the county changed her demonstration from "Planning and Serving a 4-H Breakfast" to "Making Cocoa the 4-H Way".

Mrs. Morris gave time to helping train Evon following her leader training meeting on "Getting the Most for Your Food Dollar." Eight women who were present at the leaders training meeting remained to see the demonstration and listen to the specialists and agent's suggestions for improvement.

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The winning Foods team, Carol Henderson and Sonya Hunt of Snowflake were encouraged to change their demonstration from "Planning and Serving a 4-H Luncheon" to "Making Salads the 4-H Way".

These girls were also given assistance by Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Parker following a leaders training meeting. Mrs. Parker made each time considerable assistance a point over a period of six weeks.

County Fair

Mrs. John Hunt, President of the 4-H Leaders Association, appointed the following County Fair Committee. Clay Springs, Laurena Brewer, Holbrook, Mrs. L. J. Gordon, Joseph City, Mrs. Jack Pickett, Show Low, Mrs. Adele Whipple, Snowflake, Mrs. Hal Ballard, Whiteriver, Miss Florence McKnight, Woodruff, Mrs. Minnie Bowler.

The idea of a committee taking this responsibility was new and worked out with only fair success. The Holbrook women with Mrs. Red Hutchinson, leader and Mrs. Smith, one of the girl's parent, leading out. While decorating the booth they offered to take this responsibility another year.

State FairHome Economics - Clothing

Girls winning awards on clothing exhibits are: first year, Valene Brewer, Clay Springs, blue ribbon on her stuffed toy, and a white ribbon on her skirt apron; Lynette Peterson of Show Low, blue ribbons on both her gathered skirt and garment protector; Sonya Hunt of Snowflake, red ribbons on both her child's outfit, dress and slip, and wool suit; and Sylvia Nikolaus of Snowflake, a white ribbon on her two piece acetate suit.

Foods

No girls entered food exhibits, but Phillip Bowler, a member of a Home Economics club in Woodruff walked off with three ribbons. He was awarded a blue ribbon on his honey date bar cookies, and a white ribbon on his oatmeal cookies and a red ribbon on his molasses cookies.

Judging

Sylvia Nikolaus, sixth year 4-H Clothing club girl, was given a rosette ribbon for trying for high individual award in the Clothing Judging Contest at the State Fair, Saturday, November 15.

Dress Review - Make it Yourself
With Wool

Sonya Hunt of Snowflake entered the contest. The competition was very keen and she did not place. However, she and her

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mother leader agree that the experience was good for her.

Chaperone

Mrs. John Hunt of Snowflake accompanied the three Snowflake girls and Mrs. Parker to the Fair. She was the first and only adult to participate in out - of - county 4-H activities during the year.

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4-H Leaders Conference, Flagstaff, August 26-30

Several leaders expressed a desire to attend the conference. Mrs. Ray Batchelor and Adele Whipple of Show Low, Mrs. John Hunt and Adele Ballard of Snowflake and Minnie Bowler of Woodruff all made an effort to attend but due to illness and heavy fruit crops to be harvested at that time they were not able to go.

Two junior leaders, Sandra and Joycelyn Hatch, sisters from Snowflake attended the conference.

Mrs. Parker was given the assignment of Recreation Chairman for the conference. The program had been planned by the state staff so her assignment was to carry out the plans for training in community singing and social recreation. One period each morning was given to song leadership. From 11:30 to 12:30 and 4:00 to 5:30 was given to planning the social recreation for the evening program.

Several individual and group pre-party activities were featured four evenings.

The Friday evening program was given to the banquet and 4-H candle lighting ceremony.

Mrs. Mariel Hopkins acted as chairman for the banquet table decorations. Mrs. Wm. Brechan worked with Miss Hopkins. The local county agent secured flowers from the local garden club for the banquet. Mrs. McKee was in charge of the candle lighting ceremony.

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4-H CLUB AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES:

Demonstrated Fitting Calves

The agent assisted Richard Clark, leader and the 4-H members of the Warriors 4-H Club in fitting a pen of 5 feeder steers. The agent demonstrated the clipping of tails and heads of the calves and gave other points on showing a pen of 5 feeder calves that weighed over 450 pounds each. The calves were prepared for exhibition at the Phoenix Stock Show.

January 2-5, Phoenix Stock Show

The Warriors 4-H Club of Navajo County exhibited a pen of 5 Hereford feeder steers born in 1951. The steers weighed 450 pounds each.

The 4-H Club competed in the open class, as there were no pens classes for Juniors. Eight of the top ranches of Arizona competed with the club. The Warriors placed 4th in their division at the National Show.

Holbrook Bank Buys Calves

The 4-H pen of steers went through the feeder auction at \$36.25 per hundred. The First National Bank of Holbrook purchased the pen of 5. J. R. McEvoy, President of the bank said, "Our Bank is glad to give the Navajo County 4-H Club Program a boost." The calves were owned by Virgil Hinton, Eubank Beatty, Levi Henry, Tenny Gatewood and Taft Cosey.

4-H Calf Scramble at Phoenix

Virgil Hinton and Eubank Beatty, two members of the Warriors 4-H club, entered the calf scramble. Eubank Beatty was successful in catching a calf, which will be delivered to him at a later date. The calf will be fed and exhibited at the 1953 Phoenix Show.

The calf died later by bloating on alfalfa.

Recommendations for 1952

Feeder calves for 1952 show should be calves weighing less than 450 pounds. Feeder buyers paid more for lighter calves at the Show. The Show management might encourage more California feeder buyers to attend the Show.

Tree Planting Ceremony

On October 11 the agent demonstrated at a tree planting ceremony for the Rise and Shine 4-H Club of Clay Springs on the afternoon

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of February 11. The elm tree was planted in front of the School house.

Indian Agency Officials

Howard Johnson, Window Rock, in charge of Agricultural work on the Navajo Reservation, acquainted the agent with A. C. Cooley from Washington D. C., in charge of agricultural credit and Extension work with Indian agencies. They were well satisfied with the Apache 4-H Club showing at the Phoenix Stock Show.

County Vegetable Judging Contest

On April 24 Harvey F. Tate assisted the agent in conducting a vegetable judging contest. Clay Springs and Woodruff participated.

Junior Vegetable Judges First at Tucson

David Turley, Woodruff; LeMoyné Perkins, Clay Springs; and Phillip Bowler, Woodruff; were members of the Junior team that received 1496.3 points and three blue ribbons. The team scored first in the state.

The boys' senior team from Navajo County received white ribbons and scored 1326.4 points. 4-H Club members on the senior team were Neil Brewer, Clay Springs; Kent Heward, Woodruff; and Albert Crandall, Clay Springs.

County 4-H Poultry Judging

W. R. VanSant, assisted the agent with a 4-H poultry judging school on May 8 at the Wimmer Hatchery in Joseph City.

Woodruff 4-H Tour

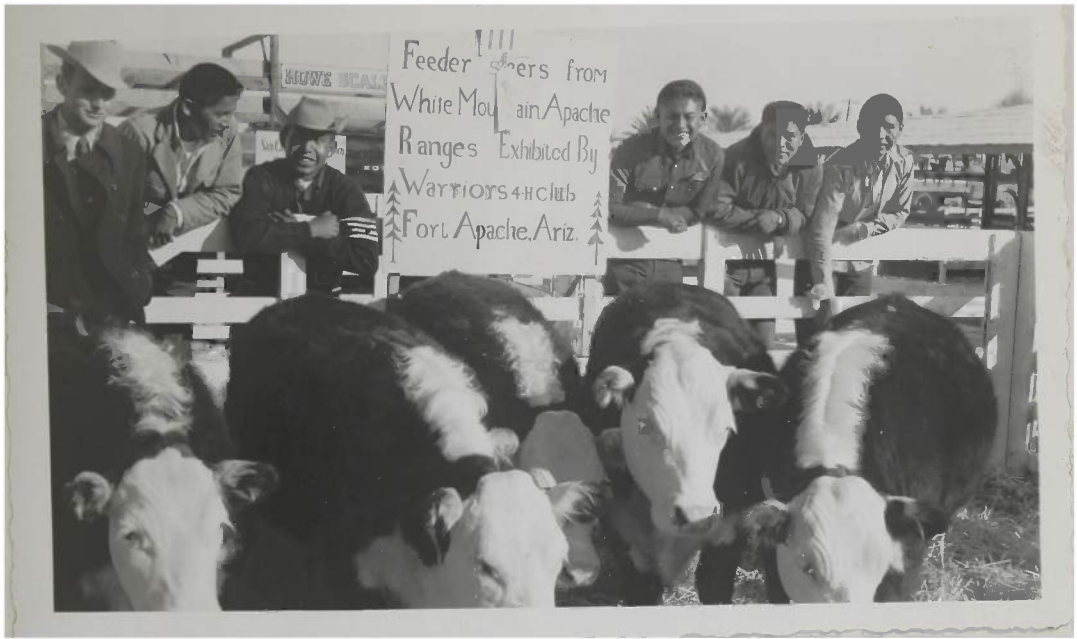
The agent toured all agricultural projects with Woodruff 4-H club members on May 6.

Clay Springs 4-H Tour, June 27

The County Agent with leaders and members toured all agricultural projects of the Clay Springs 4-H Club. Projects included Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Swine, Poultry, Gardens, Corn, and Wheat.

The agent assisted members with their project record sheets and discussed 4-H Camp.

A regular business meeting was held in the evening with the parents.



Fourth Prize pen of feeders steers, Arizona National Stock Show, exhibited by Warriors 4-H club of Navajo County.



Warriors 4-H club of Ft. Apache showing calves on Achievement Day.

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CIRCLE ONE LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
 Box 2665
 Phoenix, Arizona

June 25, 1952

Mr. J. R. McEvoy
 President
 First National Bank
 Holbrook, Arizona

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

Sale of 6 steers - E. B. Manning & Son		\$1,871.96
Less: Purchase cost of 6 steers	\$1,351.11	
Corral Charges	624.70	
Adjustment loss	<u>103.85</u>	<u>520.85</u>
Total costs		<u>1,871.96</u>
Net		<u>-0-</u>

STATISTICS:

Sale weight	5,702 lbs.
Purchase weight	3,739 lbs.
Total gain	1,963 lbs.
Total Feed Days Fed, 6 steers	876 days
Average Daily gain	2.25 lbs.



Mrs. Batchelor's 4-H club members participating in the July 4th parade at Show Low.



Clay Springs 4-H club members that attended a 4-H project tour held during the month of September.

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Show Low Boys Tour

On July 15 the agent and members toured all projects in the Show-Low Club. The leader's baby became ill and the club suffered for the want of a leader. Fred Whipple, a former 4-H Club boy, volunteered to finish the club year but his efforts were not appreciated by the members or the parents.

Financial Assistance

As the one girl from Joseph City who was eligible to attend Roundup would have to give up the trip due to family finances Mrs. Parker contacted Mr. John Miller, a member of the Joseph City Chamber of Commerce, concerning this problem. The result was payment of the expenses for her roundup trip which amounted to \$20.00.

Holbrook Donates for Trip

So that the Joseph City case did not stand out like a sore thumb, the agent met with the Holbrook Chamber of Commerce and recommended that as a community service project they give expenses for a Roundup trip to the outstanding girl and boy in the county. This was granted.

Snowflake Donates \$50.00 to Girls

Mrs. Parker met with a committee at Snowflake regarding expenses for Roundup, as ten girls from that community were eligible to attend Roundup. Mrs. John Hunt, community advisor, and a committee followed up the idea and were granted \$50.00 by the City Council.

Fair Commission Donates \$100.00 to 4-H Clubs

Mrs. Parker later met with Mr. Arthur Whiting, Chairman, and John Miller, Secretary, of the Fair Commission, regarding financial assistance toward the 4-H Roundup trip to Tucson. The county was granted \$100.00 toward expenses for delegates and chaperones.

Outstanding 4-H Club Girl in County

Sylvia Nikolaus of Snowflake was presented a \$20.00 check from the Holbrook Chamber of Commerce the night of the community achievement program in September. Mrs. Parker acted as a representative for the chamber and made the presentation.

Outstanding 4-H Club Boy

The Holbrook Chamber of Commerce will award the \$20.00 to the outstanding 4-H club boy during the month of December, 1952.

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OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The county outlook is excellent. Some communities have wanted club work only during the summer months. Considerable motivation prompted the leaders council to vote to encourage year round club work. So clubs are off to a good start. Holbrook has organized a Clothing I and Clothing II club with Mrs. Gordon as leader of the new club members and Mrs. Mae Burton and Mrs. Altha Anderson as leaders of Clothing II.

Clay Springs advisor will continue in club work again in 1953. The community club is meeting once a month for demonstrations on courtesy and business.

Whiteriver has had a real spurt due to the supervision of Mrs. Robert Spence. The agent met with Mrs. Pence, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. Longenbaugh and Mr. Clark October 30 to plan this year's program. Mrs. Pence pledges a better completion this year.

November 11 Mrs. McKnight brought enrollments for 5 Clothing I clubs to this office, and received some of her supplies.

Ft. Apache Warriors

The Indian boys club of the Apache Reservation have reorganized under the leadership of Richard Clark and his assistant Joe Baker. The club plans on participating in the 1953 Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix in January, 1953.

Snowflake

Mrs. John Hunt will act as advisor and leader again in 1953. She is already contacting last year's leaders to work again and she has some women who have consented to lead this year for the first time.

Woodruff

Woodruff clubs prefer to enroll in the spring.

Recommendations

The Leaders Council should be encouraged to continue.

The Holbrook leaders and parents will probably accept the responsibility of county fair committee to prepare the 4-H club booth and arrange the exhibit. They were a wonderful help this year.

File Cards

As no permanent record cards had been made out in the county the agents asked to borrow the state office cards. These were received early in March and completed during May.

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4-H Club Leader Problems

All most all communities of Navajo County could accept 4-H club work. The boys and girls like the program.

The most difficult problem is obtaining desirable 4-H club leaders. Church, school and scout activities use a large percent of the time of both children and parents.

4-H Club Council

A 4-H club council might be worth considering. A council is desirable because members as well as leaders would be represented.

Leader Training

More time could be used in giving leaders better training. Leaders probably should be given more recognition for the work they do as community 4-H club leaders.

County Fair Exhibits

The exhibits at the county fair were an improvement over past years. The 4-H Home Economics exhibits were on the east wall of the south end of the fair building. Agricultural crop exhibits were located at the north end of the building over the fireplace. Dairy, Beef, poultry and rabbit projects were exhibited in the livestock building.

Community Support

The county fair commission, the Chamber of commerce of Holbrook, Snowflake and Joseph City supported 4-H club work. They helped to finance trips to Roundup and 4-H camps. The Holbrook Chamber of Commerce gave cash awards to the outstanding boy and girl of Navajo County.

First National Bank of Holbrook

The first National Bank pf Holbrook supported the 4-H club beef cattle program by purchasing 6 feeder calves of the Warrior club. They fattened the calves in the Spurlock - Wetzler feed lots at Lizard Acres, Arizona.

Newspaper Support

The Holbrook and Winslow papers are very cooperative on using 4-H club news.