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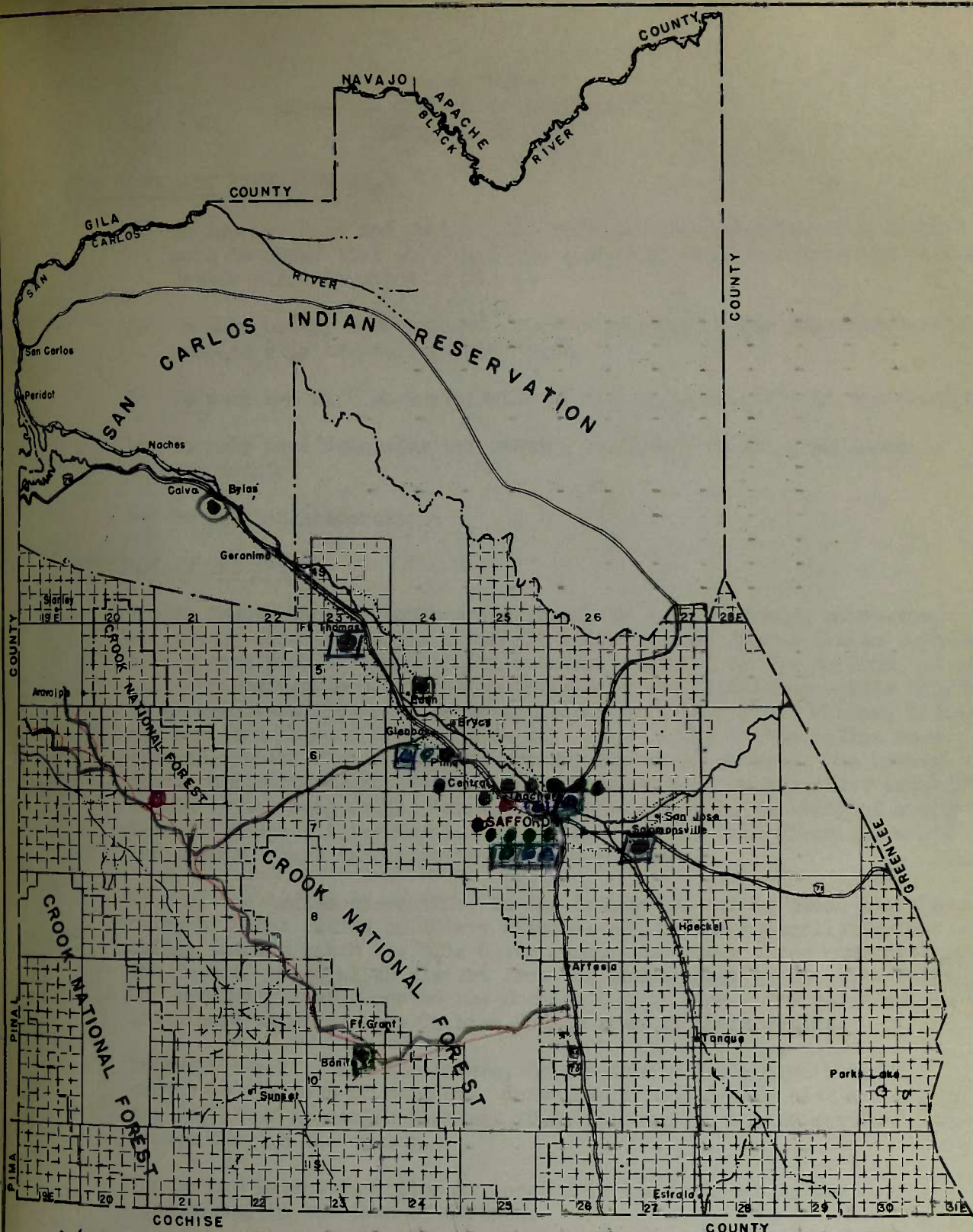
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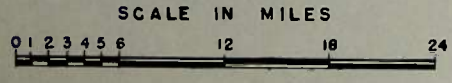
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GRAHAM COUNTY
EXTENSION WORK IN HOME ECONOMICS
NARRATIVE REPORT

AIMS OF COUNTY EXTENSION WORK

- 1- To improve home and family life through adult education and youth work in order that each home and community and our nation may be a better place in which to live.
- 2- To make better understanding between persons in our communities and peoples of other nations and races.
- 3- To make 4-H Club work available to all boys and girls in the county.
- 4- To make home economics information available to all homemakers in the county.
- 5- To develop leadership.

SITUATION IN THE COUNTY

Graham County lies in southeast Arizona, in a land of high mountains, stretching deserts and small fertile valleys. The Apache Indian reservation covers much of its northern country. Settled by the Mormons, it is still predominantly populated by members of the Latter Day Saints Church. Four races -- white, red, brown and black work together. Whites, Indian, Mexicans and Negroes are found in any town. A few of the yellow race own and operate restaurants and grocery stores in Safford, the County seat. Agriculture, cattle raising and mining are the important industries. Cotton is the main crop. Irrigation systems for the watering of crops thread through all farming lands. Water from the Gila River and wells turns desert land into green fields and pastures.

Nine of the twelve communities in the County are fairly close together, being within a radius of thirty miles -- all in the naturally fertile valley through which the Gila River runs. The other three communities are from 60 to 80 miles distant from the county seat in the Gila Valley. One community lies close to the Cochise County line. The ranch people who live there tend to use a Cochise County town as their outlet.

Entirely rural in its atmosphere, Graham County has one main trading center -- the town of Safford. This town is the county seat and houses the office of Extension Service. U.S. Highway 70, a main east-west route, passes through the county.

The County Extension Office is located in the basement of the County Courthouse, in the town of Safford.

EXTENSION ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

The homemakers in three communities were organized into clubs for the purpose of carrying on home economics extension work. One club was made up of homemakers in the ranching area, 50 to 65 miles from the

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county seat of Safford. One club was made up of young homemakers in safford, and the other club of homemakers in the Thatcher Community. These clubs met regularly each month. The home agent met with each club three times during the year -- once to help organize and plan their program activities for the year, and twice to give the subject matter lesson.

Other clubs, particularly the Relief Societies of the Latter Day Saints Church have made use of the Extension information through the services of the County Home Agent, bulletins and mimeographed materials.

The extension homemakers clubs meetings are open to every homemaker. The services of the home agent and the extension publications are available to each homemaker who desires this information and help.

Each club was organized with their own officers - president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter and one or two subject matter leaders for each lesson. The officers had the responsibility of directing the activities and business of the club and in cooperating in the county council and its activities. The subject matter leaders had the responsibilities of attending the leader training meeting, preparation of the lesson and giving it for members of their club.

The secretary of each club sent a report with information about their club meetings to the extension office.

COUNTY COUNCIL

The Homemaker's County Council was organized for the purpose of planning and carrying on joint activities and programs.

The County Homemaker's Council is made up of three representatives -- club president and two representatives -- from each Homemaker Club. The officers are elected from the entire membership by the County Council during their fall meeting.

Officers who served during the past year were:

President	Mrs. E. R. Nelson (Thatcher Club)
Vice President	Mrs. J. D. Williams (Aravaipa Club)
Secretary-Treasurer	Mrs. John Hollowell (Safford Club)
Reporter	Mrs. Raymond Pointer (Thatcher Club)



1958 Officers for the County Homemaker's Council being installed by the County Home Agent.

The newly organized County Council held three meetings - one in February, one in August and the third in November.

During the November meeting the Council elected the following to serve as County Council Officers for 1959:

President	Mrs. John Hollowell (Safford Club)
Vice President	Mrs. Junior Weathersby (Aravaipa Club)
Secretary-Treasurer	Mrs. Leonard Thompson (Thatcher Club)
Reporter	Mrs. George England (Safford Club)

During the February meeting of the 1958 Council, the members set up the following goals for achievement:

- 1 - Each member attends monthly meetings regularly.
- 2 - Start all meetings on time.
- 3 - Secretary keeps minutes of meeting and send reports to the home agent before end of the month.
- 4 - Leaders attend training meetings and give lesson for club members.
- 5 - Leaders and members pass information gained on to other homemakers.
- 6 - County Council Members attend meetings of the County Council.
- 7 - Every member, possible, attends the County Pre-Program Planning meeting.
- 8 - Each member attends club's program planning meeting and voices her interests and desires for program activities.
- 9 - Leaders send reports on use of lessons to Home Agent by date indicated.

- 10 - Members participate in county-wide meetings and observance of National Home Demonstration Week.
- 11 - Clubs hold additional meetings and activities in their own communities.
- 12 - Each club invite other homemakers to their meetings.
- 13 - Each club increase their club's membership.

The County Homemaker's Council met Monday afternoon, August 18 with the home agent. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Cressa Nelson, the Vice President, Mrs. Rachael Williams, presided. Plans were made for the County Program Planning meeting to be held September 5 in the basement of the Safford Methodist Church beginning at 9 am. Mrs. Francelle Ledford was appointed to contact the new Garden Club and try to sell some of the Arizona song books to them.

A letter was sent to all homemakers on the mailing list by the home agent, inviting them to attend the County Program Planning meeting and to send representatives from their club or organization.

NATIONAL HOME DEMONSTRATION WEEK

The County Council Reporter wrote two articles - one before and one during National Home Demonstration Week. Information on Homemaking Extension work and county activities were included in the articles.

The home agent prepared and sent out a newsletter to all homemakers during National Home Demonstration Week. Information about plans for the Homemakers Tea, Country Life Conference, 4-H Leader's Conference, elementary tailoring workshop, house cleaning hints and 4-H Clubs and enrollments.

The Thatcher Homemakers had a window display in one of the Thatcher windows of pressing equipment made during their March lesson.

The Safford Homemakers gave a tea in the home of one of their members on Friday afternoon. Members of all Extension Clubs in the County and other homemakers were invited. Some of the Extension Bulletins were on display along with a monthly program plan. One of the Homeakers discussed and answered questions about Extension Work and the services available to homemakers by the home agent and Extension Service.



PROGRAM PLANNING

The home agent assembled the material for the Homemakers' 1958 Program Booklets and the office secretary mimeographed them. Content and organization of booklets were planned in October by the County Planning Committee. The home agent also designed the cover for the booklets. Copies were mailed to the president of each homemaker club.

At the decision of the County Homemakers' Council, the County pre-program planning meeting for 1959 was held as an open meeting. All homemakers in the extension clubs and representatives from organizations were invited to attend the meeting, September 5th in the basement of the Methodist Church. In order to have plenty of time for the planning, a pot luck lunch was served at noon. Thus plans were completed during the afternoon.

Miss Helen L. Church, clothing specialist, Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arizona, assisted with the pre-program planning. She discussed the possibilities in the field of clothing and textiles giving the women a clearer insight to things that could be done to assist them as homemakers and mothers. Miss Church also assisted the ladies in setting up an over-all program suggestions in all fields.

The suggestions set up during the county meeting were taken back to their clubs by the ladies attending. These were used during the club's discussion during their September club meetings. Each club indicated their greatest and less important program interests. They selected two members to represent them on the County Program Planning Committee.

The County Program Planning Committee was composed of two representatives from each club and the home agent. This committee met with the home agent on September 29 and completed plans for the 1959 program and suggestions for the 1960 and 61 programs. Plans were also made for program activities for each month during 1959. This included a workshop for special interest and one county-wide meeting.

The home agent completed organizing the homemaker's program -- activities for each month, dates and specialized help needed. She made copies of the program plans and sent them to the state office. One copy of the plans went to each of the three Specialists and one to the State Leader of Home Economics Extension Work. A letter accompanied the plans explaining the assistance desired from each.

The home agent talked over the program plans with Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader, when she called at her office October 22.

The final program plans were sent out to homemakers in the county by the home agent in her November Newsletter.

CONFERENCES

The County Agriculture and Home Agents discussed and planned activities of joint concern from time to time throughout the year. They also kept each other informed as to their meetings and activities.

While on the University Campus, the home agent conferred with the State Leader and subject matter specialists and made plans for work in the county.

During May and June the assistant home agent conferred with the home agent each Monday morning about work in Greenlee County.

The County President for the Graham County Homemakers and the home agent made plans for county and council meetings.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE STATE STAFF

Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader of Home Economics Extension Service, assisted with work in the county by:

- 1- Helping conduct the Training Meeting for club and county officers.
- 2- Assisting the home agent in completing the program plans for 1959.
- 3- Arranging for specialist assistance throughout the year.

Miss Helen Church assisted with the pre-program planning meeting. She discussed possibilities in the clothing and textile field, giving the women a clearer insight to things that could be done to assist them as homemakers and mothers. She also assisted the women in getting an over-all program view.

WORK OF THE COUNTY HOME AGENT

The Home Agent assisted with the planning and carrying on the Home Economics Extension program in the county by:

- 1- Preparing the Plan for Work for the county during 1958.
- 2- Assisting the State Leader of Home Economics Extension Service with planning and conducting the Officer Training meeting.
- 3- Meeting and planning with the County Officers for work and meetings in the county.
- 4- Meeting with the County Council and assisting them in thinking through, and setting up goals for the year.
- 5- Giving assistance to club officers and leaders in organizing their meetings and lessons throughout the year, when assistance was requested.

- 6- Preparing and sending registration and information sheets for use by members who wished to register for special meetings, for determining results of the work done in the county.
- 7- Arranging for and assisting in conducting the Pre-program Planning Meeting.
- 8- Meeting with the County Program Planning Committee and assisting them in completing plans for the 1959 program.
- 9- Arranging the program and sending a copy to the State Leader and each subject Specialist.
- 10- Preparing and sending out the information sheets on work done during the year to each homemaker club.
- 11- Preparing and sending out news and information letters to homemakers in the county.
- 12- Designing the cover for the Program Booklets and assisting with planning the contents for these booklets. She also organized the material ready for the office secretary to mimeograph.
- 13- Directed the ordering of bulletins, reference materials, 4-H supplies, and keeping the bulletin racks up-to-date.
- 14- Preparing a monthly plan for work. She made copies for use by the office secretary, county agent and state leader.
- 15- Collecting names and addresses of the L.D.S. Relief Societies Stake and Ward work leaders.
- 16- The home agent prepared the material for her weekly newspaper column and radio programs. She answered correspondence and sent out information and bulletins where needed.
- 17- She kept office, answering calls, etc., during the illness of the office secretary while the county agent was out of the county on calls.
- 18- Assistance was given to homemakers who write, 'phoned and called at the office with their homemaking problems.
- 19- Monthly, lesson and project reports were prepared by the home agent, and copies sent to the extension specialist concerned.
- 20- An office conference was held each Monday morning by the two county agents and the home agent. Plans for work were discussed by each, as well as joint projects and other things pertaining to extension work in the county.
- 21- Six newsletters were prepared and sent out to women in the county. Information on program, activities and homemaking were included in these letters.

- 22- Approximately three days were given by the home agent to cleaning out the storage cupboards, sorting illustrative materials and equipment, organizing these materials according to subject matter and project fields, labeling boxes with contents and arranging boxes of materials and equipment so that they would be easy to use as needed.
- 23- The home agent attended the meeting of all Superintendents for the Graham County Fair when they met October 2 in the County Extension Office. Mrs. Erma Stewart, superintendent of the food division, Mrs. Cressa Nelson, 4-H superintendent, and Mrs. Carol Lines, 4-H leader, also attended the meeting. Following the meeting of the superintendents, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Lines, Mrs. Stewart and the home agent made out their list of needed supplies and completed plans for cleaning and getting the exhibit space ready for the Fair.

RESULTS OF ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

Requests for information and assistance of the home agent has increased during the past year. This is shown by the increase in phone calls and requests for home visits, bulletins and other informational materials.

The organization of the County Council made up of representatives from each homemaker club show evidence of giving better results as to planning and assuming more responsibility for planning and carrying on the extension work in the county, than the county-wide meeting of all members. These representative ladies on the council are showing greater interest and concern about reaching homemakers in unorganized areas of the county.

IN SERVICE TRAINING

The home agent attended the Money Management Workshop conducted by Miss Grace Ryan, home management specialist, University of Arizona. Much help was given in helping the agents organize and plan for use of information through meetings, news articles and radio talks.

The home agent attended the two day workshop on 'Meat Cookery and Freezing' conducted by Miss June Gibbs, food-nutrition specialist, University of Arizona.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

The lessons, "Making Pressing Equipment" and "Pressing Techniques and Use of Equipment", were given to homemakers during March and April by leaders.

The leader training meeting for the lesson on Making Pressing Equipment was conducted by the home agent Friday morning, February 21, in the basement of the Methodist Church. Leaders attending - Mrs. Warren Langfitt for Safford Homemakers, Mrs. Russell Lundell for Thatcher

Homemakers - the leader for the Aravaipa Homemakers was unable to attend due to the illness of her baby. 4-H Club Leaders who attended the workshop-training meeting were Mrs. Etta Smith, Mrs. Ruby Green and Mrs. Mary B. King.

During the training meeting the home agent discussed the different kinds of equipment and their use. She used the tailor's hem, the round cushion, the hand pad, the magazine seam roll, the wooden seam board, the wool-muslin press cloth as illustrative materials. She also gave guidance for the selection of the equipment needed for their use as leaders and as homemakers.

Each leader cut out and started a tailor's hem, the round cushion and a seam board. Since the meeting was only 2½ hours long, the ladies started their articles to be finished at home. Each lady was given a box of dry sawdust obtained for her use by the home agent.

The Leader Training for the lesson on "Pressing Methods and Use of Pressing Equipment" was conducted by the home agent in her apartment on March 20th.

In this lesson the agent discussed the effect of temperature and pressure on the various fibers and kinds of fabrics. She emphasized the importance of lifting and lowering the iron and the application of very little, if any pressure, rather than the moving of the iron back and forth as in ironing. The agent demonstrated the ways of pressing different parts of a garment and use of the different kinds of pressing equipment to achieve best pressing results. She showed the ladies how to shrink out fullness and to prevent other parts of the garment from being shrunk. Equipment used during the training meeting were: seam board, seam roll, tailor's hem, round cushion, hand pad, wool press cloth, commercial press cloth, cheese cloth, dry iron and steam iron.

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Both Leader Training Meetings were held
in the home agent's apartment.

4-H Club Leaders were invited to attend both training meetings on
"Making and Using Pressing Equipment".

Prior to the training meeting the home agent gave publicity to the
workshop meeting, so that all 4-H leaders and non-extension homemakers,
who were interested, could participate. She encouraged those who
wanted boards cut for pressing board and beater to order them so all
could be cut at one time.

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Leaders for the Thatcher Club held a workshop for members of their club and assisted the ladies in making pressing equipment, seam boards and tailor hems. Clappers made by a lumberman were purchased by the ladies.

Three Sewing Machine Clinics were held: one for the Pima Relief Society Ladies, one for Safford Ward Relief Society and one for Thatcher Homemakers and 4-H Leaders. The home agent supervised the ladies while they cleaned and adjusted their sewing machines.

A Tailoring project was started in September. Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist for the Agriculture Extension Service and County Home Agent conducted the training workshops for leaders from different organizations in four communities in the county.

The first session for these leaders was conducted by the home agent. The agent discussed supplies and equipment needed. She demonstrated and discussed the method for preparing the wool material by shrinking. Time was allowed the leaders to look through the pattern books and examine the fabric samples. Pattern books were borrowed from local stores, and samples of wool and wool mixture fabrics were obtained from local stores and two out of state companies by the home agent. Pressing equipment needed for the workshop was discussed. Leaders not having this equipment were given patterns and urged to make them before the September workshops started.

The first session was attended by 12 leaders representing:

Thatcher Homemakers
Safford Homemakers
Thatcher Ward Relief Society
Thatcher 2nd Ward Relief Society
Pima Ward Relief Society
Ft. Thomas Relief Society
Solomon Relief Society
Three 4-H Club Leaders

The leader from Safford Ward Relief Society had to withdraw since she will be having an operation during September. The leader from Layton #2 Ward Relief Society was ill and couldn't attend this meeting.

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Mrs. Lorna Black (above), Ft. Thomas Leader, and Mrs. Francelle Ledford (below), the Safford Leader, practice making bound button holes.





Mrs. Melva Mulleneaux and Mrs. Virginia Thompson are fitting their interfacing into their coats. These ladies are Thatcher leaders.



Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, is showing Mrs. Mary Belle King how to shape her jacket while pressing over a tailor's hem. Mrs. King is home agent for the San Carlos Indian Reservation.



Mrs. Etta Smith is fitting a shoulder pad into her son's jacket.
Mrs. Smith is a Thatcher 4-H Club Leader.



Mrs. Ted Larson (Solomon Leader) and Mrs. Carol Lines (Safford
4-H Club Leader) are putting the finishing finishing to their
garments.



Mrs. Leola Lundell
(Thatcher Leader) is
fitting the shoulder
pads in her daughter's
(De Ella) jacket.

Five sessions were held for the leaders attending the Tailoring Workshop. Each leader made a child's coat or jacket under the supervision of the Clothing Specialist and home agent.

Mrs. Melva Mulleneaux and Mrs. Leola Lundell conducted five workshop sessions during October and November for members of the Extension Club and Relief Society who were interested. Twelve women made a coat or jacket. Mrs. Mulleneaux made a coat for her 13 year old daughter during these workshops, which was used as a means of teaching the different tailoring steps and processes.

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Mrs. Leola Lundell is helping Mrs. Glen French cut a collar from scraps. Mrs. French's material shrank so much that there wasn't enough for the collar and no more could be purchased at the store.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson and Mrs. Velda Hancock have a workshop in process. Three sessions were held during November. Four ladies from their Relief Society are making a coat or jacket. Mrs. Thompson helped one lady make the jacket to her suit during October and November. This garment is complete.

Mrs. Cressa Nelson, a Thatcher Homemaker and 4-H Club Leader, conducted a clothing construction workshop for members of the Thatcher Ward Relief Society. During Mr. Nelson's operation, Mrs. Leola Lundell and Mrs. Melva Mulleneaux supervised the work being done by the Relief Society ladies.

During one of the work sessions, Maryleen Nelson demonstrated the covering of belts and buckles for 25 ladies. Ten of the ladies made belts and covered buckles under Maryleen's supervision. Maryleen Nelson is one of our 4-H Club Junior Leaders and was the 4-H'er who received the gold plaque on her demonstration on covering belts - 1956 State 4-H Club Round-up.

A Dress Revue for the public was held by the 12 ladies who completed their garment made during this workshop.

Mrs. Nelson also assisted 15-20 other individuals with the clothing construction work.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE STATE STAFF

Miss Helen Church, clothing specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, University of Arizona, assisted with work in the county by:

- 1- Assisting the home agent plan for the leader training meetings on "Making Pressing Equipment" and "Pressing Techniques".
- 2- Assisting the agent plan for the tailoring workshops.
- 3- Conducting four all day elementary tailoring workshops on "Making Children's Coats and Jackets". During these workshops, leaders from different communities and organizations were trained so they could assist other homemakers in their communities. Miss Church assisted these leaders in planning for their community workshops.
- 4- Discussing program possibilities in the clothing and textile field during the County Pre-program Planning Meeting.
- 5- Giving information about the tailoring workshops, things to look for when shopping for fabrics - wool, wool mixtures and cotton fabrics, over radio station KGLU during the weekly Extension radio program.

OTHERS WHO HELPED WITH THE PROGRAM

Mrs. Carol Latham, Greenlee County Home Agent and Mrs. Jack Busenbark, Cochise County Homemaker, judged the Clothing and Household Arts exhibits during the County Fair.

Mrs. Mary Larsen served as Superintendent of the Clothing and Household Arts Exhibits for the Graham County Fair.

Mrs. Leola Lundell and Mrs. Melva Mulleneaux (Thatcher) and Mrs. Wilma Langfitt gave the lessons on Making and Using Pressing Equipment for the Thatcher and Safford Clubs.

Mrs. Carol Lines assisted with judging Clothing and Household Arts in Greenlee County under the supervision of the home agent.

WORK OF THE HOME AGENT

The home agent conducted the Leader Training Meetings for the two club lessons - "Making Pressing Equipment" and "Pressing Techniques and Use of Pressing Equipment".

She conducted three Sewing Machine Clinics and assisted the ladies clean and adjust their sewing machines.

Newsletters and newspaper and radio publicity was given to the two pressing lessons, machine clinics and tailoring workshops by the home agent. An invitation was extended to each woman in the county who was

interested in attending these meetings. A registration form for the tailoring project was included in one of her homemaker newsletters.

Part of one morning was given by the home agent calling at the home of the work leader for the Ft. Thomas, Pima and Pima #2 Ward Relief Societies to determine whether they planned to send leaders to the Tailoring Workshop. Pima Second Ward wasn't interested. A telephone call to the work leader for the Layton Ward was made to determine whether a leader was to be sent. Prior to calling on the above leaders, the home agent called on the Stake Work Director, cleared the names of ward work and lesson leaders, and made plans for cooperation and assistance during this coming year.

The agent organized the registrations into community and group tailoring workshops.

Arrangements were made by the home agent for the use of the Methodist Church basement during the tailoring leader training sessions.

The agent assisted in collecting supplies and equipment needed for the Tailoring Leader Training.

The first session for the leaders was conducted by the home agent. At that time she assisted them in selecting their patterns, materials and supplies for the Tailoring Workshop. She demonstrated the "London Method" of shrinking wool fabrics.

Assistance was given, as needed, with the conducting of the other four workshop sessions. She took pictures of the ladies at work. A half-jacket was made by the agent showing the various tailoring steps and processes for use as illustrative material.

The home agent visited two of the workshop sessions conducted by the leaders, Melva Mulleneaux and Leola Lundell. Pictures were taken each time. Assistance was given with such things as adjustment of patterns, fitting and making shoulder pads and sewing on eyed-buttons without it showing through on the facing. A pattern and one shoulder pad for drop shoulder pads was made by the agent for illustrative material. A tear, in the coat made by one leader, was mended by the agent.

After the Safford Leader moved from the county, the agent attended her Homemaker Club meeting. She demonstrated the method of making bound buttonholes and using a piece of muslin to re-enforce places where V-shaped nicks must be clipped. The ladies had an opportunity to examine the half-jacket made by the agent during the leader training.

Assistance was given Mrs. Nelson, who conducted a clothing construction workshop for her Relief Society.

The agent gave the lessons on "Pressing Techniques and Use of Pressing Equipment" for members of the Aravaipa Homemakers Club since their leader was unable to attend the training meeting.

Assistance was given homemakers through home visits, office calls,

letters, newspaper and radio articles and distribution of Extension bulletins and mimeograph materials.

Conferences were held with Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist for the Agriculture Extension Service and plans made for the tailoring workshops and program planning meetings.

Information was obtained from Miss Helen Church as to companies that carry E Q-53, a moth proofing material. This information was given one of the local druggists by the agent and arrangements made for him to stock this product.

The home agent served as one of the judges of the garments made by members of the women's Club in Gila, Graham, Greenlee and Cochise County. These garments were entries in the Vogue Pattern contest and entries in the district contest.

The home agent prepared and gave a talk on "Our Fashion Future" for the members of the Morenci Women's Club. She used information lent her by Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, University of Arizona, and parts of a lesson given by her in Illinois. Background information on 1958 styles were obtained from fashion magazines.

During the talk, the home agent lead the ladies thinking about the styles that they could wear to make the most of their figures. She used cut outs of silhouettes, shaped paper, lines dividing paper and directional lines on paper to help the ladies understand good proportion, balance and illusion. She put clothes on two dolls (exactly alike) to show the effect of various lines and styles on the figure. For example:- round and V-shaped necklines; wide and narrow belts and no belt; gathered, flare, gored and straight skirts. Through the use of pictures, the agent brought out the use of emphasis and rhythm. During the discussion, the agent assisted the ladies in understanding how they can create an illusion and draw attention away from less desirable parts of their figures in order to make themselves attractive. She spent a few minutes assisting the ladies in understanding how they could wear the new 1958 styles in a modified form.

RESULTS OF CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

5 leaders attended the Leader Training Meeting on "Making Pressing Equipment".

6 leaders attended the training meeting on "Pressing Techniques and Use of Pressing Equipment".

13 pressing hams and 18 seam boards were made by the homemakers in two communities. 15 homemakers added clappers to their pressing equipment.

10 leaders from 5 communities attended the tailoring training workshops.

17 homemakers in the Thatcher Community attended Tailoring Workshops conducted by the 4 leaders during October and November.

30 garments were completed. (Two leaders made coats for each of their two daughters and a third leader made a jacket for her husband, in addition to the one for her daughter).

Tailoring workshops in the Solomon, Safford and Ft. Thomas communities will be conducted in January-February.

12 homemakers in the Thatcher Relief Society completed their garments under the supervision of one leader. A revue was held of the finished garments.

20 members of the Morenci Women's Club attended the meeting during which the home agent gave the talk on "Our Fashion Future".

The reading and use of information in the home agent's weekly newspaper column is rather extensive and more and more homemaker's are making use of it. There is an increase in the number of homemakers listening to the weekly radio program by the county home and agriculture agents.

The home agent's picture, as a part of the column heading, has helped the agent meet homemakers and they, the agent. This agent is recognized on the street and at meetings from her picture by homemakers who have had no other contact with her.

187 telephone calls, 353 office calls and 21 home visits were made and received, and 547 bulletins distributed as a means of assisting homemakers.

FOODS AND NUTRITION

Club Lessons

The lesson, "Home-made Quick Mixes", was given to the three Extension Clubs and five Ward Relief Societies of the Latter Day Saints Church.

The mimeographed leaflet prepared by the home agent contained mixes for cakes, cookies, puddings, quick breads, muffins, gingerbread, yeast rolls, oatmeal mix and pastry. These recipes were developed in the experimental laboratory of the University of Illinois and tested by the home agent. Changes were made in baking powder and sugar content to take care of altitude pressure.

During the lesson given for the clubs and Relief Societies, the home agent discussed kinds and amounts of ingredients to use, reductions of favorite recipes for altitude and kind of fat to use in quick mixes. She demonstrated the making of the Master Quick Mix, and the use of it in making desserts. During the demonstration, she showed how to cut in the fat, and how to handle a large quantity of ingredients. She prepared a white cake from the mix and a chocolate pudding. She showed the ladies a cupcake that had too much sugar and leavening for the altitude so that they could see what happens. After the food had been baked, the ladies had an opportunity to compare the homemade with

commercial mixes as to texture, moisture and flavor. It was agreed by the ladies that the homemade mix was not only more economical, but was more moist and had better texture.

The lesson, "Storage of Food for Emergencies and Disaster" was given by leaders during May.

The leader training meeting was conducted by Miss June Gibbs, food and nutrition specialist, Agriculture Extension Service for leaders from the 3 homemakers Extension Clubs and two Ward Relief Societies.

During this lesson Miss Gibbs discussed and guided the ladies in seeing what foods were essential to keep on hand, so that their families would be nutritiously fed. She also helped them see the approximate cost for feeding members of the family. A short time was given the methods of storing, so the food wouldn't spoil. Information gained from manufacturers of various foods was passed on to the leaders. This information had to do with conditions and length of storage as recommended by the company.

The Safford Homemakers had the lesson, "Outdoor Meals and Cookery", during their June meeting. The lesson and demonstration was held in the back yard where everyone enjoyed the cook-out.

The Thatcher Homemakers had the lesson, "Mexican Foods", during their November meeting. The lesson and demonstration was given by one of their club members, Mrs. Mercedes Rodriguez.

Pressure gauges were tested for the homemakers who brought them to the office for testing by the home agent.

The large pressure canner was lent to one homemaker for canning of non-acid vegetables.

Assistance was given homemakers with their food preparation, nutrition and food preservation problems by the home agent. These questions included information on jelly making, canning, food spoilage, freezing. This assistance was given through phone calls, office calls, home visits, newspaper articles and home agent's column, radio programs, and distribution of Extension bulletins.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE STATE STAFF

Miss June Gibbs, Food-nutrition Specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, University of Arizona, assisted with the program by:

- 1- Conducting the Leader Training Meeting for the lesson - "Storage of Food for Emergencies and Disaster".
- 2- Giving information on food spoilage and preparation.
- 3- Lending the agent nutrition books and leaflets for preparation of her talk for the High School Nurses Club.

- 4- Conducting an "In Service" Training Meeting for home agents on "Meat Cookery" and "Freezing of Foods".
- 5- Training Mrs. Clifford Stewart, a Graham County Homemaker, on judging foods during the Greenlee County Fair.
- 6- Preparing radio transcription tapes for use in the county.

OTHERS WHO ASSISTED WITH THE PROGRAM

Mrs. Clifford Stewart, Sr. served as superintendent for the Foods Division of the Graham County Fair.

Mrs. Ann Wesley, Cochise County Home Agent, and Mrs. Charles Davis, Cochise Homemaker, judged the food exhibits for the Graham County Fair.

Mrs. Gertrude Painter (Thatcher Leader) and Mrs. Francelle Ledford (Safford Leader) gave the lesson on "Storage of Food for Emergency and Disaster" for members of their Clubs. Mrs. Painter and Mrs. Lois Kempton (Eden) gave the lesson for the Aravaipa Club.

Mrs. Abbie Shelton and Mrs. Wilma Langfitt gave the lesson on Outdoor Cookery for the Safford Club.

Mrs. Mercedes Rodriquez gave the lesson on Mexican Cookery for members of the Thatcher Club.

Mrs. Erma Stewart assisted the agent with one radio program during which they gave information on quality of foods, reasons why some didn't place at the Fair and ways products could be improved.

WORK BY THE HOME AGENT

The Home Agent assisted with work in the County by:

- 1- Arranging for and assisting in conducting the leader training meeting on "Food Storage for Emergency and Disaster". During the meeting, she distributed mimeographed and bulletin materials.
- 2- Assisting the leaders of the Safford Club with reference materials for their lesson on "Outdoor Meals".
- 3- Testing the quick mix recipes and adjusting the sugar and leavening content for altitude pressure.
- 4- Preparing the material for the "Home-Made Quick Mix" lesson.
- 5- Giving the demonstration lesson on "Home-Made Quick Mixes" for members of the 3 homemaker clubs and 5 Ward Relief Societies.
- 6- Testing pressure canner gauges for homemakers who desired the service. In some cases, the purchase of new gauges was recommended.

- 7- Attending the two day workshop on "Freezing of Foods" and "Meat Cookery". Some of the information gained was used in her column and radio talks.
- 8- Assistance was given throughout the year to homemakers with their food preparation, planning, serving and preservation - especially freezing. This assistance was given through telephone calls, office calls, home visits, radio talks and her weekly newspaper column.
- 9- Giving a talk on "Diet and Disease" for members of the Safford High School Nurses Club.
- 10- Testing ovens temperatures for homemakers who desired the service.
- 11- Preparing a two-page sheet of suggestions and information for the County Welfare Office to distribute on May 3 with the surplus foods. The leaflet contained information on use of the surplus foods to be distributed to families in the county. The agent assisted with this distribution of leaflets and gave additional information to the people as they went through the line.
- 12- Giving information on preparation and standards of food for exhibiting during radio talks and newspaper articles prior to the County Fair.

RESULTS OF FOOD NUTRITION

- 6 leaders, 3 for homemaker clubs and 3 for Relief Societies, attended the Training Meeting on "Storage of Food for Emergencies".
- 4 leaders gave the Food Storage lesson to the 3 homemaker clubs.
- 2 leaders gave the lesson on "Outdoor Meals" for the Safford homemakers.
- 1 leader gave the lesson on Mexican Cookery for the Thatcher Club.
- 1 leader gained experience in judging foods under the supervision of the state Food Specialist.
- 27 homemakers in the 3 Extension Homemaker Clubs attended the demonstration on "Home-made Quick Mixes" given by the home agent.
- 150 homemakers in the 5 Ward Relief Societies attended the demonstration on "Home-Made Quick Mixes" given by the home agent.
- 787 copies of the mimeographed leaflet on "Home-Made Quick Mixes" were distributed during demonstration by the agent and to others who requested copies.
- 500 additional food bulletins were distributed.

Requests for information and assistance from the home agent are increasing over each succeeding year.

203 phone calls and 121 office calls were received as a means of assisting homemakers with their food preservation. 28 home visits were made by the home agent.

HOME MANAGEMENT AND HOME FURNISHING

The lesson on "Organizing Our Work to Save Time and Energy" was given to the Homemaker Clubs by the home agent.

During this lesson, the home agent discussed the WHAT, WHY WHO, HOW, WHERE and WHEN of the job. She suggested that, after noting the way in which the job was being done, that the homemaker should then study it and work out ways in which the job or parts of it could be eliminated, steps and motions cut down, someone else do the job and time and energy saved in every way possible.

During the discussion of the six handy men, the home agent used various poster cards and demonstrations to illustrate the points:

- WHAT -- is the job? Showed how to break the job down into separate activities and activities into its various aspects so each could better be studied, analyzed and improved.
- WHO -- should do the job? Used a check sheet on bathroom jobs.
- WHY -- do the job? Is all details necessary? Discussed ways to cut out parts of the job -- paper instead of cloth napkins, non-iron fabrics, plastic table cloths, etc., to cut out washing and ironing.
- HOW -- do the job? Discussion by ladies step by step how they make a bed. (Discussion instead of demonstration because of limited time for lesson.) The agent then demonstrated method of making bed - one trip around to complete bed - as suggested by Lillian Gilbredth. Illustrated and discussed use of tongs instead of fork while cooking and laundry.
- WHERE -- do the job? Keep the equipment? Convenience to storage, to supplies, height of working surface were discussed. Agent showed how she used boards in her apartment to lower working surface to the right height.
- WHEN -- Combine jobs as much as possible - so "get-ready" and "clean-up", don't take longer then "do-the-job".

The agent discussed with the ladies the report she would be asking for at the end of March as to what and how they had done.

The Aravaipa Homemakers recovered old lamp shade frames to improve the appearance of their homes. Plans and patterns made during the October meeting. The shades were made during the November meeting.

Information on various phases of money management, spot removal, buying equipment and rugs, safety and managing work were included in the home agent's weekly newspaper column and radio talks.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE STATE STAFF

Miss Grace Ryan, home management and furnishing specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, University of Arizona, assisted with the program in the county by:

1. Assisting the home agent organize material for the series of lessons on "Saving Time and Energy".

Special assistance was given on reference and illustrative material sources and lesson content not only for the 1958 lesson on organizing our work, but also the 1959 lesson on storage and on equipment to save time and energy.

2. Lending the home agent equipment for illustrating various points in the lesson on "Organizing Work to Save Time and Energy".
3. Lending the agent material on the "Characteristics of Washing Machines".
4. Checking with pile rug companies on methods of removing spots (caused by dogs) from rugs and sending the information to the home agent for use in helping a homemaker.
5. Conducting a Money Management Workshop for home agents.
6. Cooperated in planning for a Work Simplification Workshop under the sponsorship of the County Heart Council and Southern Arizona Division of the American Heart Association.

WORK OF THE HOME AGENT

The home agent assisted with the program in the county by:

1. Preparing and giving the lesson on "Organizing Work to Save Time and Energy" for the 3 homemaker clubs.
2. Testing ovens for homemakers whose ovens weren't registering correctly. Information gained was used by the homemaker in setting the thermostat for the desired temperature.
3. After reading all information available in the office, the home agent visited all local merchants carrying automatic wash

machines. She examined the machines, saw them work and discussed them with the merchant. Her purpose was to learn all she could about automatic washers. This was prompted by a homemaker wanting to know the advantages of the different types. Information on what to look for when purchasing was machines, and the characteristics of the 3 types of action was included in one issue of her weekly newspaper column.

4. Tried to help one homemaker remove spots from her pile rug.
5. Attended the one-day Money Management Workshop conducted by Miss Grace Ryan, Home Management Specialist, Agriculture Extension Service.

RESULTS

26 homemakers attended the 3 club meetings during which the agent gave the lesson on organizing work to save time and energy.

3 homemakers had their ovens tested.

2 homemakers desired information on buying washing machines.

Homemakers requested assistance for storage to save time and energy for 1959.

32 phone calls, 23 office calls and 5 home visits made to assist homemakers. 88 bulletins were distributed.

HEALTH

The County Heart Council was organized November 5th. It is made up of representatives from different organizations in the County. The home agent was elected to serve as Secretary.

The County Heart Council will sponsor the "Work Simplification" workshop in the county during January for cardiac people.

Mrs. Oscar Lyens, Jr., a registered nurse, attended the Work Simplification Workshop in Tucson, November 12-14. She will conduct the workshop in the county.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE STATE STAFF

Miss Grace Ryan, Home Management Specialist, Agriculture Extension Service, conducted the Work Simplification Workshop in Tucson for the Southern Arizona Heart Association.

WORK OF THE HOME AGENT

The home agent contacted the women's organizations in the county asking them to send a representative to the county meeting. She

notified the Executive Director for the Southern Arizona Heart Association the organization representatives who would attend the meeting.

The agent arranged for a place for the meeting and attended both meetings.

10 phone calls and 15 home visits were made to help homemakers. 4 bulletins were distributed.

RECREATION

The Safford Homemakers entertained their husbands during their annual Christmas dinner. The dinner was held in the recreation room of the Baptist Church. The home agent enjoyed the dinner and social meeting.

The Aravaipa Homemakers held a "family nite" for their husbands and children in July.

The Aravaipa Homemakers sponsored a Community Fun Night in the Klondyke School on November 8th. Various booths such as a fish pond, white elephant and handicraft stands and food were set up around the room. Pony rides were available in the yard. One homemaker lead the games.



Mrs. Colmer served pie while Mrs. Jane Weathersby prepared bean burros.



Mrs. Alice Turnbull was in charge of the Fish Pond.



Mrs. Charlotte Weathersby was in charge of the pony rides.



Mrs. Kidd directed the games
for everyone.

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COMMUNITY

Publicity

The home agent wrote material for 52 weekly newspaper columns and 61 news articles which were printed in the Graham County Guardian, a weekly newspaper.

The column contained information of value to homemakers on various phases of homemaking, club and county activities, coming meetings and workshops, bulletins and mimeographed materials available.

Six articles were written giving information about preparation of exhibits for the county fair - basis for judging, selection, preparation and making.

Several homemakers are keeping scrap books of information clipped from the home agent's column.

When meeting homemakers and their families for the first time, they often said, "Oh yes, I see your picture when I read your column". The agent has been stopped on the street and during the county fair by people who recognized her by her picture to discuss their home-making problems. Very definitely the picture, as a part of the column, has helped people know the home agent and seek her assistance.

During the County Fair and organization of new 4-H Clubs, the home agent had an opportunity to meet and chat with other homemakers from all parts of the county. The conference, with the LDS Stake and Ward Relief Society Leaders, also made it possible for the agent to get better acquainted with these homemakers, and to develop a better understanding between them, their work and extension service.

The home agent conferred with Ken Bowyer of the ARIZONA FARMER magazine when he dropped into the office. Plans were made for the agent to write and send to Mr. Bowyer new stories and pictures, from time to time, during this coming year. Plans for a story on a 4-H club leader were set up.

The County Reporter for the County Homemakers Association wrote articles covering activities of that group.

The home agent assisted with 29 weekly radio programs over station KGLU from 10 to 10:15 each Saturday morning. This program was shared with the Agriculture Agent. Usually both agents were on the program, except when one had to be out of the county, had another meeting or wished to use the whole 15 minutes for some special information or interview of a University Extension Specialist.

Three homemakers were interviewed by the home agent during 3 radio programs:

1. Mrs. Warren Langfitt in regard to the Homemaker's Extension

program Club membership and services received from the home agent during National Home Demonstration Week.

2. Mrs. Erma Stewart, superintendent for the Food Division of the Graham County Fair - during the Fair Mrs. Stewart brought information on quality and appearance of exhibits and reasons why some exhibits don't place.
3. Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist for Agriculture Extension Service, about selection of fabrics - particularly wool.

Library Meeting

The home agent attended the Library Meeting on Audio-visual aids in the science room of Eastern Arizona Junior College on Friday evening, February 21. She met Ben Vance, driver of the bookmobile, and discussed plans for keeping people of Graham County informed as to time and place the bookmobile would be in their area.

The home agent attended the all day Library Meeting on Saturday, February 22nd. She was late in arriving since she had to give the 10 AM radio broadcast that morning. Both county agents were out of the county, so she had it be herself. She also had luncheon with the ladies in the college cafeteria. The agent learned a lot of things about library work - much that she had forgotten about use of the card catalogue. At various times during the day, she had an opportunity to get better acquainted with Ben Vance and plan for getting information out to county residents.

This day and evening library meeting was held for librarians and interested people from Greenlee, Graham, Cochise and Pinal counties.

COUNTY FAIR

Mrs. Mary Larson and Mrs. Erma Stewart served again as the superintendents of the Clothing and Household Arts and the Foods Divisions of the homemakers exhibits for the Graham County Fair.

The two superintendents of the homemakers exhibits met with the home agent in May and completed plans for the homemakers 1958 County Fair Exhibits. Final check was made on exhibit entries before the lists went to the printers. A few changes and additions were made in this list and entry rules. It was decided to again include score information for judging in this year's fair book.

The home agent typed the entry lists and rules for the two home economics divisions ready for the printers.

Six articles were written by the home agent and published in the Graham County Guardian. Information was given on standards for judging quality of clothing, foods and household arts articles, and suggestions given for preparing the exhibits for the County Fair. Similar information was also given over the radio during 4 different radio programs by the home agent prior to the County Fair.

Mrs. Erma Stewart (Supt. of Food Division for Graham County Fair) and Mrs. Carol Lines (4-H Club Leader) accompanied the home agent to the Greenlee County Fair. Mrs. Stewart received training while judging foods with Miss June Gibbs, Foods Specialist for Arizona Extension Service. Mrs. Lines received training while judging clothing and household arts with the home agent. Mrs. Lines and the home agent judged most of the 4-H exhibits.

Miss Jean Stewart, State Leader of Home Economics Extension Service, arranged for the Fair's judges - 2 home agents and 2 Cochise home-makers - to judge the home economics during the Fair.

The home agent saw to it that everything was going alright during the Fair. During judging day, she assisted with entries when there was need for this extra help.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES: GRAHAM: 9/1958

The home agent planned with Mrs. Martha Chapman, wife of the superintendent of the Safford University of Arizona Experimental Farm for the lunch served at noon on the Annual Field Day. The home agent collected the supplies and equipment and assisted in preparing and serving the lunch on Friday, September 26.

Approximately 3 days were spent cooperating with the County Welfare Dept. The agent prepared a 2 page leaflet on the use of the surplus food which was to be distributed - several recipes were included. She assisted with records during 2 mornings while surplus foods were distributed. She met the people and made information on use of the foods available to them. The first morning the leaflet on use and recipes for using surplus foods were distributed. The 2nd morning the leaflet on the use of dry milk was distributed by the home agent.

The home agent arranged for representatives from the various organizations in the county to meet with the Executive Director for the Southern Arizona Division of the American Heart Association, and for a meeting place for this committee.

The home agent met with Mr. Hancock, Executive Director, and his committee on the afternoon of October 30th and November 5th. Mr. Hancock explained the Work Simplification Workshop and its purpose, and made plans with the committee members to sponsor a workshop in the county.

During the organization of the County Heart Council, the home agent was chosen as secretary.

The home agent is a member of the Pilot International Club of Safford. This is one of 5 service clubs for women. It is set up like Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions with qualifications according to profession for membership.

April 1st the agent completed her year as corresponding secretary for the Pilot Club of Safford. April 1st the agent started her

year as 1st Vice President. When the President resigned June 30, the agent assumed responsibilities as President of the Club.

The agent is serving as parliamentarian for the Safford Business and Professional Women's Club.

RESULTS

The weekly newspaper column seems to be widely read throughout the county. Requests for help have come from homemakers from all communities in the county. Many of these were because they read the home agent's column, news articles and listened to the radio programs.

The newspaper column seems to be reaching 4 to 5 times more homemakers than the radio program. Some homemakers habitually tune in for the radio program each week, some do occasionally and others never or practically never use their radio any more. Television is more and more replacing the radio in the home in this county.

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R E C O M M E N D A T I O N S

1. That the home agent visit more homes and make more contacts, particularly in the out-lying and unorganized communities.
2. That notices of training meetings be sent to leaders and presidents of the LDS Relief Societies' 4-H Club Leaders and other organizations in the County, as well as the leaders for the Extension Homemaker Clubs.
3. That work be continued in several areas to interest homemakers and youth in farming, homemaker and 4-H clubs, particularly in the Ft. Thomas, Pima, Eden and Solomon communities.
4. That homemakers hold an achievement program each year.
5. That the homemakers be guided to do more to help themselves and others, and to enlarge their circle of interest from "me and mine" to include others, particularly the desires and needs of others in other communities and clubs.
6. That clothing construction work to help the young homemaker and mother be continued thru special meetings and workshops.
7. That greater effort be made to have every boy and girl complete their club work. This effort should be made throughout the year.
8. That effort be continued to gain the interest and co-operation of parents and people in the communities.

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O U T L O O K

The homemaker program lessons and activities for 1959 has been limited so that time in the home agent's schedule can allow for more home visits, assistance to homemakers and the 4-H Clubs.

The home agent is setting up 2 visiting days each month in her work schedule. Some months more than 2 will be used. These 2 days are set on specific days. If necessary to change, another date that month will be used. It is the desire of the home agent to eventually meet all homemakers in the county.

A better understanding has been established between the Stake and Ward Relief Society Work Leaders and the home agent thru the conferences held this fall. More and more, as individuals and in groups, the LDS homemakers are asking for the home agents assistance. It is the desire of the home agent to make extension and her own assistance available to all LDS ladies as homemakers and as leaders in their Relief Societies who are giving home economics lessons.

The organization of the Community 4-H Club in the Bonita area has brought about contacts with the homakers of that area by the home agent.

The outlook for progress with the adult extension program in Graham County is good. It will be very slow, for a time at least, but progress even slow, is good. Having a full time home agent who can devote her full time to adult and 4-H work in the county and broadening of the attitude of the leaders will go a long ways in furthering progress and growth in the county.

Enrollment in 4-H work for 1958-9 is progressing. 10 old Clubs have started project work for 1959. Three new clothing Clubs - 2 in Safford and one in Central are organizing. At least one more new Club will be started if leaders can be found for the little girls who are asking for 4-H work.

Five High School Freshman girls are continuing their junior leadership work under the supervision of adult leaders. 17 adult leaders and 5 funior leaders have started work with the 14 clubs during 1959.

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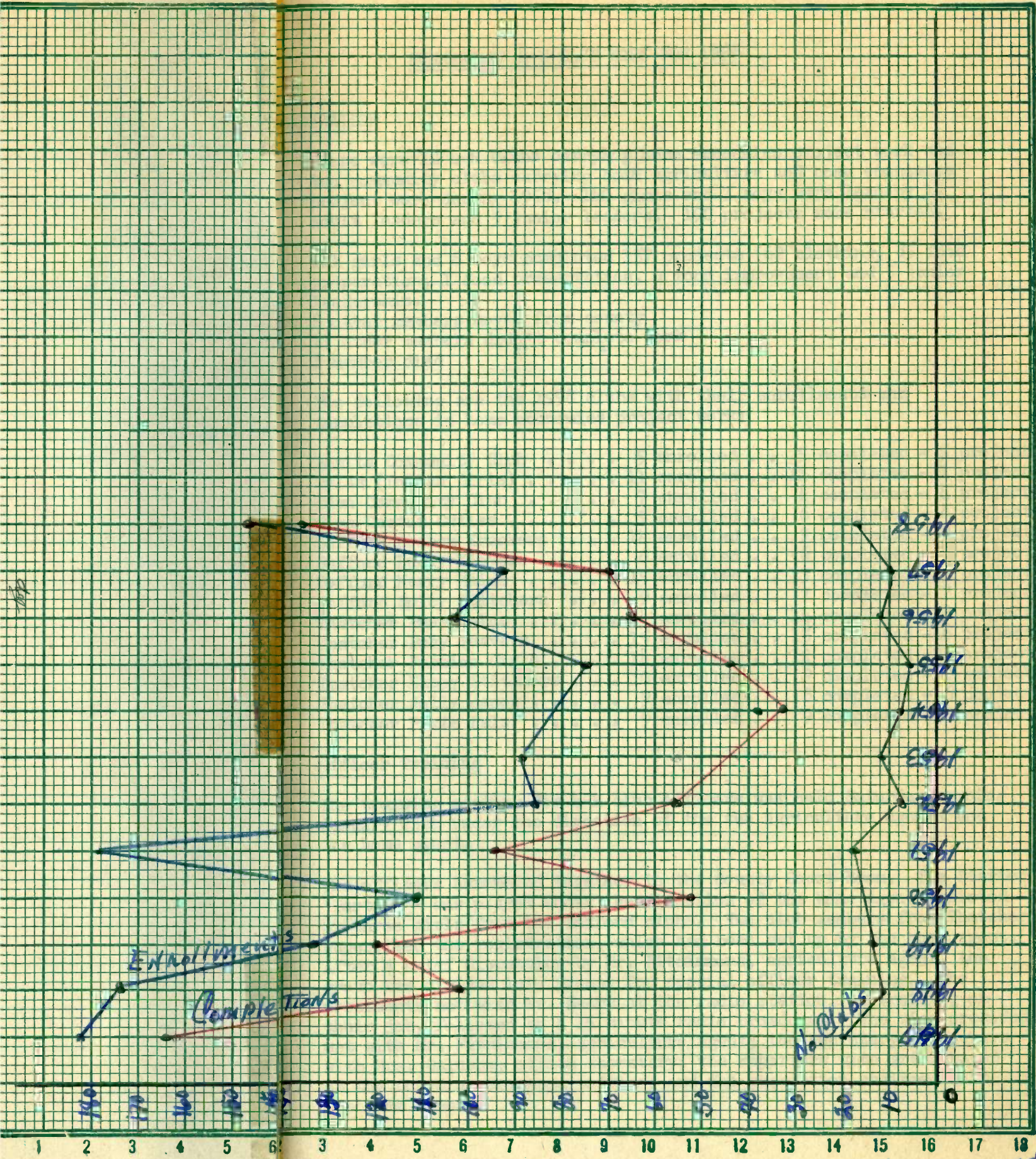
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GRAHAM COUNTY

AGES of BOYS and GIRLS ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Bonita (Rural Community)	--	9	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Ft. Thomas	27	33	35	25	25	20	15	14	
Klondyke (Rural)	6	--	3	3	--	--	--	--	
Pima	51	44	32	45	33	26	18	20	
Safford	186	159	133	132	138	134	119	88	
Solomon	43	37	28	35	--	--	--	--	
Thatcher	<u>63</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>46</u>	<u>39</u>	<u>36</u>	
TOTALS	1,376	345	282	306	255	226	191	158	

Total youth 4-H age in school - 2139



1958
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Enrollments
Completions

No. Quads

SUMMARY OF 4-H CLUB WORK FOR 1958

ORGANIZATION

There were 12 4-H Clubs carrying home economics project work and two community clubs carrying both agriculture and home economics project work during 1958. 140 girls and 7 boys were lead by 14 adult leaders and 5 junior leaders. 190 projects were started.

121 girls and 6 boys completed 157 projects (62 clothing, 85 food preparation, 1 food preservation, 4 room improvement and 5 junior leadership.

8 other members moved from county

17 other members didn't complete work

1 member died

The following are the 1958 clubs with their enrollments and completions in home economics project work:

Bonita Community Club	5 enrolled	5 completed - 5 projects
Bylas (Indian Girls)	11 enrolled	11 completed -11 projects
Eden Community Club	7 enrolled	4 completed - 4 projects
Pima Cactus Cuties	9 enrolled	6 completed - 6 projects
Safford Graham Crackers	14 enrolled	9 completed - 9 projects
Safford Lucky Klovers	6 enrolled	6 completed - 6 projects
Safford Merry Maids	15 enrolled	13 completed -13 projects
Safford Spicy Stitchers	9 enrolled	7 completed - 7 projects
Thatcher Busy Maids	14 enrolled	14 completed -23 projects
Thatcher Busy Beavers	15 enrolled	15 completed -16 projects
Thatcher Fashion Girls	14 enrolled	12 completed -24 projects
Thatcher Happy Stitchers	10 enrolled	9 completed -10 projects
Thatcher Jolly Janes	9 enrolled	8 completed -16 projects
Thatcher Pixie Pals	9 enrolled	9 completed -10 projects

Officer Training

The training meeting for 4-H club officers was held Saturday morning January 25th under the direction of the two agriculture agents and the home agent.

The officers assembled together in the County Court Room. The Starter - 'Barter' - was played under the direction of the home agent assisted by three girls from the Safford clubs. Two club members from Thatcher supervised the registration, which had been set up by the home agent. After a brief discussion by Mr. Fitsimmons, agriculture agent, the group was divided into groups for special officer training. The presidents met with Mr. Sears at the radio station for training on their job, followed by a 15 minute radio broadcast. The vice presidents met with Mr. Fitsimmons, agriculture agent; the secretary-treasurers with Mrs. Galusha, office secretary; the reporters with Art Webster at the Guardian Newspaper office; and the recreation chairmen with the home agent.

During the recreation training, the home agent discussed with the chairmen the four kinds of recreation: starters, stretchers, socializers and signatures, and the way they could be used at club meetings and parties. A short time was given for each to select one game and make plans for directing it at their club meeting. The group then moved to the basement for games. The agent taught the members two new games and showed them ways of dividing into groups. As many 4-H'ers as time permitted were given an opportunity to explain a game and direct its playing. They were assisted in seeing important things about directing games -- talk loud enough for all to hear, make directions as simple as possible, divide into groups for playing (if division is needed) before giving directions for playing.

All groups assembled at 10:30 at the Lindsey Dairy for a tour of the plant. The 4-H'er had an opportunity to see and hear how the milk was handled from arrival at the plant, thru pasteurizing, bottling and cooling. They also saw the equipment for making ice cream and learned how the equipment was used and stored. A cup of ice cream was served each at the end of the tour.

The home agent visited each club two or more times during the year and gave assistance as needed. New clubs were assisted in organizing and more help was given them by the agent.

From time to time the home agent sent out informational letters to club leaders and junior leaders and to the club members about organization, project work, county contests, camp, finish-up, and county fair exhibits.

The home agent arranged for and conducted the County Home Economics 4-H demonstration and judging contests, the county 4-H achievement day activities and exhibits during the county fair. The assistant home agent assisted with plans and conducting the county demonstration and judging contests. Mrs. Cressa Nelson served as superintendent of home economics 4-H exhibits during the County Fair. She assisted with planning for and conducting these exhibits. Other 4-H club leaders and mothers assisted during the fair.

Since the County Fair is held during the middle of October, after 4-H completion reports are sent to the state office, a county home economics achievement day was held August 2 so the girls could meet their exhibiting requirements. This achievement day activities were held in the recreation hall of the Thatcher Ward LDS Church.

Each girl exhibited articles of clothing and food products that she had made as a part of her project work during the year. These exhibits were entered and judged during the day by Mrs. Ann Wesley, Cochise County Home Agent, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Jack Busenbark, Cochise County 4-H Leaders. These exhibits were on view throughout the day and during the evening Dress Revue-Talent Program.

Each adult 4-H Leader and each junior leader and older club members

assumed responsibility for a certain part of the day's activities as follows:

Accepting food exhibits and assisting the judge with recording of ratings and ribbons and displays -- Mrs. Etta Smith (Thatcher Busy Maids), Mrs. Della Smith (Safford Merry Maids), Mrs. Marjorie Monzingo (Bonita Community Club) and Mrs. Donna Curtis (Thatcher Busy Beavers).

Accepting clothing exhibits and assisting the judge with recording, ribbons and displays:- Mrs. John Sears (Safford Lucky Klovvers), Mrs. Melva Mulleneaux (Thatcher Jolly Janes), Mrs. Cora Blake (Safford Spicy Stitchers) and Mrs. Coral Lines (Safford Graham Crackers).

This year the Dress Revue-Talent Show was held during the evening so that more parents and friends could attend. A copy of the program is included.

The home agent composed and made the report forms which each club leader sent in her report on work done by members of her club. This report, the member's record books and clubs secretary book were turned in to the home agent on achievement day.

Two hundred parents, friends, 4-H club members and leaders attended part or all of the Achievement day's activities. Parents and friends who couldn't attend the activities came during their noon hour and before the evening program to see the exhibits.

The 4-H member's record books, the secretary's book and leaders reports were checked over by the home agent and the home economics part of the county 4-H report made.

Record Report of work done by two home economics 4-H girls -- Maryleen Nelson and Nedra Daley (all members of the Thatcher Fashion Girls 4-H Club and junior leaders for clubs of younger girls) records were submitted to the State 4-H Office for state and national honors.

The County 4-H Awards Dinner and Program were held, again this year, in the recreation hall of the Thatcher LDS Church. Nedra Daley served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Maryleen Nelson orders the rolls, heated and served them. Members of the Graham Crackers Club and their leader, Mrs. Carol Lines, decorated the tables. Connie Mickelson directed group singing. Members of the Fashion Girls covered the tables with paper.

The following are county awards made to home economics 4-H girls by the home agent during the Awards Program:

Nedra Daley - Girls Home Economics Record medal and bread demonstration medals.

Maryleen Nelson - Girls Home Economics Record, leadership and home improvement medals.

Karen Daley - Girls Home Economics Record, Clothing and Dress Revue medals.

Connie Mickelson - Girls Home Economics Record, Clothing and Dress Revue medals.

Lola Evans received an achievement medal. Ann Hartnall - a clothing medal, Jan Hartnall - a food preparation medal, Ina Cheryl Nelson - a Room Improvement medal, Patti Smith - a Clothing Medal, Jo Langfitt - a Dress Revue medal.

Sylvia Spicer, Dianne Smith and Marilyn Larson each received a Food Preparation medal.

The four 100% achievement clubs - Safford Lucky Klovvers, Thatcher Busy Beavers, Thatcher Busy Maids, Thatcher Pixie Pals - each received a flag set.

Valley Bank Awards were presented to Maryleen Nelson, Nedra Daley, and Karla Turner for achievement and leadership. Mr. Warren Langfitt, representative of the Valley Bank, made the presentation.

Mr. Langfitt presented Maryleen Nelson the State Clothing Award certificate and Nedra Daley the State Bread Demonstration Award certificate.

4-H Leaders Meeting

20 home economics and agriculture 4-H Club Leaders (14 adults and 6 junior leaders) attended the meeting planned by Miss Harman, Lynn Fitsimmons and the home agent on February 28. The meeting was held in the Valley Bank Community Room.

From 7:25 to 7:50 punch and cookies were served by two of the junior leaders: Karen Daley and Maryleen Nelson. During this period each leader had an opportunity to meet Miss Harman and each of the other leaders and to discuss club work.

After a brief opening, Mr. Fitsimmons discussed the connection between the local club leaders and their clubs with the county extension agents, Arizona Agriculture Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Arizona, the Federal Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture. Two short stretcher songs were lead by Nedra Daley, junior leader. Miss Harman discussed briefly the history and beginning of 4-H club work, what 4-H Club was and what it did for boys and girls. The home agent discussed health, safety and community projects and ways the clubs could work together in a community or county for community and family improvement. Lynn Fitsimmons showed the movie taken by Joe McClelland during the 1957 Graham County Fair.

Conferences

Miss Sarah Harman, assistant state 4-H club leader, and the home agent discussed various phases of the 4-H program and made plans for future work while she was in the county February 27 and 28.

During the conference with Miss Harman, Lynn Fitsimmons and the home agent, plans were completed for the 4-H leaders meeting and 4-H work in the county.

The home agent planned for meetings and conferences with 4-H Leaders who called or phoned her office.

Mrs. Mary Belle King and the home agent planned for the agent's visit with the Bylas home economics 4-H Club on March 19. Since all work must be completed by the end of school, it was decided to meet separately from the agriculture club in order to have the entire hour for home economics project and recreation work.

Forms for application for the Standard Oil Scholarship were taken to Karla Turner. Assistant state 4-H leader and the home agent tried to discuss financial plans for her college education with Karla.

STATE LEADERS CONFERENCE

2 adult leaders, 4 junior leaders and the home agent attended the State 4-H Leaders Conference at the University June 2-6. Leaders attending were: Mrs. Keith Smith (leader of the Busy Maids), Maryleen Nelson (junior leader of Fashion Girls), Nedra Daley (junior leader for Jolly Janes), Karen Daley (junior leader for Happy Stitchers) and Karla Turner (junior leader for the Busy Maids).

Mrs. Keith Smith gave the response to Dean Myers welcome to the 4-H Leaders. Mr. Harold Myers is dean of the College of Agriculture.

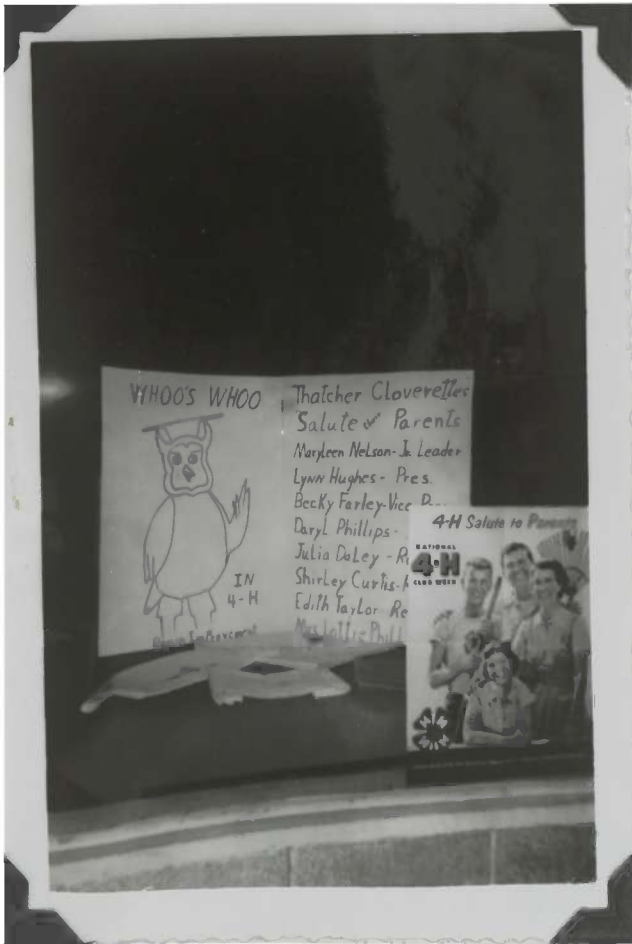
The Home Agent and Agriculture 4-H Agent conducted recreation workshops on directing active and quiet games for the 4-H leaders.

Prior to the Conference the home agent prepared the material for the leaflet which was distributed during the 4-H Conference. The leaflet contained suggestions - What, When, Where - for directing recreation. Direction for playing several games were included in the leaflet.

National 4-H Week

A special newsletter was written by the Home Agent and sent to all of her home economics 4-H leaders. Information about coming meetings and activities and plans were included. Each leader was invited to attend any and all adult training meetings.

The Fashion Girls and Cloverettes each set up window displays in two of the Thatcher stores. Maryleen Nelson, member of the Fashion Girls is junior leader of the Cloverettes. She did a nice job working with and assisting the Cloverettes in setting up their window display. Some of the younger members not serving as junior leaders for other clubs were responsible for setting up the Fashion Girls display. The home agent took night flash pictures of the two displays.



Window display
set up by the
Thatcher Cloverettes
4-H Club
Maryleen Nelson,
Junior Leader.

Assistance from State Staff

Mr. Graham Wright, State 4-H Club Leader, assisted with the planning for club work in the county and for the recreation workshop during the State 4-H Leader's Conference.

Miss Sarah Harman, Assistant State 4-H Leader, assisted in conducting the county 4-H Leaders Meeting.

Other Work by the Home Agent

The home agent planned, with leaders and mothers, for the re-organization and organization of Home Economics clubs this year. Several home visits, as well as office visits, and phone calls were made. The agent also made use of opportunity to discuss 4-H with parents during the County Fair. Plans are set up for a Safford Community meeting of all mothers and daughters who are interested in starting 4-H work. This meeting will be held the first Wednesday night in November. At that time the home agent will discuss 4-H club work - what it is, what the girls do, and the mother's part in the program. An opportunity will be given for the mothers to ask questions. The groups attending will be divided into project interest groups. During each group's discussion and planning, the mothers will make plans for obtaining a leader for their group. It is hoped that this will help involve the mothers in the club work so they will be more interested in their daughter's work.

Re-organization of Clubs are also in progress and plans are being made for work this year.

The home agent has arranged for the ordering of supplies and distributing them to the Clubs for use.

The home agent prepared 9 newsletters and sent to the 4-H club leaders. One of these was sent to each club member.

The newsletter contained information of value to the leaders about contests, activity training meetings and other meetings.

The Home Agent arranged for 4-H club members to appear before organizations as follows:

1. Nedra Daley and Karla Turner discussed their trip and some of the outstanding sessions during National 4-H Congress for members of the Pilot Club of Safford during their March program meeting. The program was arranged by the home agent, a member of the Pilot Club.
2. Karen Daley to give her talk with which she entered the State Speech Contest during State 4-H Round-up for the Pilot Club of Safford and the Safford Kiwanis Club.
3. Don Lundell to tell of his experiences while attending the

National 4-H Conference for the Kiwanis Club of Safford.

4. Members of the Thatcher Busy Maids to give their talent stunt "In the Book" for members of the Kiwanis Club and the District Business and Professional Womens Organization.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING MEETING

The home agent attended the State 4-H Conference on the campus of the University of Arizona January 28-30. During this period she participated in the activities on evaluation of 4-H club work.

The Home Agent attended the 4-H Room Improvement workshop at the University of Arizona January 31 and February 1. On Saturday morning she made a tucked pillow illustrative material.

The Home Agent attended the Extension Service Workshop on the campus of Colorado State University June 16 thru July 4, 1958, while she took "Psychology for Extension Workers" with Dr. Fred P. Frutchey, Federal Extension Service and "Principles in the Development of Youth Problems" with Rodney O. Monosmith, California State 4-H Club Leader. She used the Moses scholarship for part of her expenses.

CLOTHING

Sixty-one girls were enrolled in clothing projects in nine of the 14 clubs. The following gives information on enrollment and completion of the different clothing projects:

Learning to Sew	46 enrolled . . .	40 completed
Making Blouse and Skirt	15 enrolled . . .	8 completed
Making the Cotton Dress	9 enrolled . . .	8 completed
Making Semi-tailored Dress . . .	2 enrolled . . .	2 completed
Advanced Clothing	4 enrolled . . .	4 completed

The Singer Sewing Machine Training meeting for clothing leaders was held during the morning of December 13 in the Safford Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Since the sewing instructor for the local shop hadn't as yet received this training, the home agent conducted the leader training meeting. Since it was impossible for the leaders to give a whole day for this meeting, only a half day was used. As much of the material as possible was covered. Additional information and training will be given later in the winter.

A training meeting for leaders supervising first year clothing was held the evening of February 7 in the County Extension Office by the home agent. Methods of making the various articles, club procedures, finish-ups and activities were discussed. The home agent used examples of the different articles for illustrations. While making

the butcher apron, the agent used two colors of thread - red and pink - so the leaders could see that sometimes a color of thread lighter than the darkest and darker than the lightest blended in and was a better color for stitching. Various kinds of equipment was shown and discussed.

A training meeting was held for leaders supervising projects on making skirt-blouse and cotton dress by the home agent. Due to illness only one of the leaders was able to attend. Therefore, the training was confined to the problems of this one leader who is supervising both projects.

Mrs. Etta Smith, leader of the Busy Mains, and Mrs. Carol Lines, leader of the Graham Crackers, attended the adult leader training meeting of pressing techniques, use of pressing equipment and the 5 sessions of the tailoring workshops.

The agent attended each club meeting at least once during the year. Some clubs, particularly new ones with new leaders, were visited more times, as the need arose.

Type of assistance given by the home agent while visiting clubs included pattern and fabric selection, reading of patterns, laying of patterns, use of equipment and various construction processes.

Mrs. Steve Vukceovich is assisting with the leading of the Bonits 4-H Club by supervising the clothing project work. Since she is a new leader and lives 46 miles from Safford, the home agent assisted her in planning for club work during the next few months while she was in town for the Singer Machine Training Meeting.

The Spicy Stitchers entertained their mothers during one of their meetings. The agent was invited to attend and discuss 4-H club work with the mothers and answer their questions.

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Maryleen Nelson participated in the District All Wool Contest held at the Clifton High School on the evening of December 16. She won first place in the district contest on her dressmaker suit, which she had made as a part of her 1957 project work. She participated in the State contest in Phoenix on January 11.



18 clothing demonstrations were given during the County 4-H Demonstration Contest in the Recreation Hall of the Safford Ward LDS Church. These were judged by Miss Sarah Harman, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader. She selected Connie Mickelson to give her demonstration on "Making a Collar" during the State 4-H Round-up.

The County 4-H Clothing Judging Contest was held in the Safford Home Economics Department on July 18. Miss Connie Hertzog assisted the home agent in preparing and setting up the rings for the girls to judge. Miss Hertzog also took their oral reasons and scored the written reasons.

During the morning of the 18th the older girls judged 4-H dresses, blouses and skirts, accessories for a costume and selection of a coat to fit the wardrobe and girls activities.

Girls scoring highest during the morning were: Nedra Daley, Ann Hartnell, Connie Mickelson, Lola Evans, Jan Hartnell, Patti Smith, Karen Daley and Evelyn Nelson. Philis Allen and Evelyn McBride, 13 year olds and 2nd year members, also scored high. They judged for the experience.

Nedra Daley, Jan Hartnell and Patti Smith will represent the county in the state contest during Round-up.

During the afternoon the younger girls judged for experience - Sewing equipment, aprons and blouses and skirts.

Exhibit Day - There were 201 clothing exhibits: 33 aprons, 62 garments and 106 other clothing articles exhibited on August 14. These other articles included garment protectors, sewing boxes, wrist pin cushions and pressing equipment

The Dress Revue program was held during the evening of August 14 with 200 parents, club members and friends attending. Each girl modeled her garment or apron while Marjorie Pointer played soft music in the background.

The agent met with the clothing judging team one morning. Assistance was given them on judging garments and giving oral and written reasons. One afternoon the agent took the 13 year old member of the team on a short shopping tour in one store and helped her understand what to look for and how to evaluate value of the garments examined. The tour for the older members had to be postponed. No other time was available before round-up.

The evening of August 2nd all girls eligible and interested in trying for the state 4-H Dress Revue modeled their garments for Mrs. Ann Wesley, Cochise County Home Agent. The garments were also judged for construction. Karen Daley and Connie Mickelson were chosen to represent the county in the state revue with Jo Langfitt as alternate.

The evening of August 21st, Connie gave her demonstration on "Putting in a Sleeve" for members of the Pilot Club of Safford.

Connie Mickelson modeled her sports outfit: shorts, shirt, skirt and wescot - and Karen Daley modeled her party dress, petticoats and accessory in the State 4-H Dress Revue August 27th on the campus of the University. Don Lundell was Karen's escort during the revue.

Connie Mickelson gave a blue rating demonstration - "Putting in a Set-in Sleeve" - during the clothing demonstration contest.

Nedra Daley, Patti Smith and Jan Hartnell judged in the clothing judging contest. Nedra and Patti received a red rating, Jan received no rating.

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Achievement Program - The Pima Cactus Cuties exhibited the clothing articles - sewing boxes, aprons, bags and needle cases during the afternoon while they entertained their mothers. After a short program and refreshments, pictures were taken for their scrapbook by the home agent.

Before returning to the office, the home agent and one of the club girls went to call on the family of Jeannette Maner who died during the last week of July. Jeannette has been a member of the Pima Cactus Cuties 4-H Club.



Cactus Cuties and Mothers

County Awards Program

The Graham County Awards Program was held November 19th in the Recreation Hall of the Thatcher LDS Church.

Mr. L. R. Amburgey presented the State Clothing Certificate to Maryleen Nelson. Mr. Amburgey represented the State 4-H Office for this presentation.

Mr. Warren Langfitt presented the Valley Bank Awards to Maryleen Nelson, Nedra Daley and Karla Turner on achievement and leadership. Mr. Langfitt represented the Valley Bank for these awards.

The home agent presented the following county medal awards for:

Clothing to Connie Mickelson, Ann Hartnall, Patti Smith and Karen Daley.

Dress Revue to Karen Daley, Jo Langfitt and Connie Mickelson.

County and State Fairs

The home agent assisted with judging 4-H clothing in the Yuma County Fair.

Mrs. Carol Lines, leader of the Safford Graham Krachers 4-H Club, and the home agent judged the 4-H clothing in the Greenlee County Fair.

Mrs. Jack Busenbark, Cochise County homemaker and 4-H Leader, judged the 4-H clothing in the Graham County Fair. Mrs. Ann Wesley, Cochise County home agent assisted by judging the advance clothing garments.

57 garments and 78 articles were exhibited during the County Fair and 38 garments and 13 articles were sent to the State Fair.



Nedra Daley received special merit on her two piece all wool suit.

State 4-H Round-up

Karen Daley and Connie Mickelson modeled their garments in the State Dress Revue. Karen modeled her party dress and Connie her 4 piece sports outfit - blouse, wescot, shirts and skirt.

Connie Mickelson received a blue rating on her clothing demonstration - "Putting in a Sleeve".

Nedra Daley, Patti Smith and Jan Hartnell represented the county in the Clothing Judging Contest. Nedra and Patti received a red rating.

The home agent presided one morning during the Clothing Demonstration Contest and assisted with the Clothing Judging Contest.

National Honors

Maryleen Nelson attended the 1958 National 4-H Congress as the State Clothing Delegate.

She received one of the 12 clothing scholarships of \$400 from the Coats and Clarks Company

Maryleen is a member of the Fashion Girls 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nelson.



Maryleen Nelson,
State and District
Clothing Delegate,
with the Home Agent.
She is showing one
of the dresses which
she made during 1958.

FOODS

97 girls and 7 boys were enrolled in Food Preparation projects. The following gives information on enrollments and completion of the various projects:

Fun in the Kitchen	71 enrolled . .	55 completed
Good Foods Make Good Friends	26 enrolled . .	25 completed
Harmony in 4-H Foods	7 enrolled . .	7 completed
Freezing of Foods	1 enrolled . .	1 completed

Project work was supervised by 9 adult leaders and 4 junior leaders in 9 clubs.

Our leader training meeting on 4-H food projects was conducted by Miss June Gibbs, Food Specialist for the Agriculture Extension Service, University of Arizona, with the assistance of the home agent.

The home agent visited each club at least once. This includes a visit to the Indian Club. More assistance was given the new clubs with new leaders. During meetings the agent gave assistance with preparation methods, judging and giving demonstrations.

The Thatcher Busy Maids, 3rd year food members, carried a combination of the "Fun in the Kitchen" and "Good Foods Make Good Friends", in order not to miss the experience of preparing some of the foods included in these two projects.



Picture of Thatcher Busy Maids the night they entertained their mothers.

The Thatcher Jolly Janes, 3rd year club members, carried both "Fun in the Kitchen" and "Good Food Makes Good Friends" projects this year.



Safford Merry Maids with their leader, Mrs. G. B. Smith.



Safford Merry Maids and their mothers.

The home agent prepared some record sheets which the foods girls could use for recording the food products prepared this year.

The home agent gave a short talk for the Safford High School Nurses Club during their October luncheon meeting. She discussed briefly "Nutrition in Relation to Diet and Disease".

County 4-H Demonstration Day

County Home Economics 4-H Demonstration Day was held July 10th in the Recreation Hall of the Safford Ward LDS Church.

25 demonstrations were given by 48 girls during these activities, which were judged by Miss Sarah Harman, Assist. State 4-H Club Leader.

Miss Harman selected the demonstrations that should be sent to the State 4-H Round-up. They are:

Nedra Daley - "Making a Swedish Tea Ring"

Judging Contest

The County Foods Judging Contest was held in the Home Economics Building of The Safford High School July 16, with 31 girls participating and 9 leaders assisting.

Miss Connie Hertzog, a recent University graduate, assisted the home agent on July 14 and 15 in preparing the rings for judging.

During the morning of the 16th, the older girls (ones who are eligible to attend the state 4-H Round-up) judged cake rolls, table setting and equipment for making conventional cake rings. During the afternoon, the younger girls judged for experience - cookies, equipment for making cookies and table setting rings.

Girls scoring highest were Jan Hartnell, Dianne Smith, Marily Larson, Nedra Daley, Sylvia Spicer, Barbara Monzingo, Judith Sears and Marla Mulleneaux.

Dianne Smith, Marily Larson and Sylvia Spicer will represent the county at the state judging contest during round-up.

County Exhibit Day - 160 food products, 120 cookies, 8 cakes and 32 quick and yeast breads were exhibited on county exhibit day, August 14.

The home agent met with the foods judging team one morning and assisted them with their judging. She assisted them in understanding giving oral and written reasons and something about kinds, quality and harmonies of combining silver, glass, crystal, china, pottery and different table coverings.

The evening of August 21st Nedra Daley gave her demonstration - "Making a Swedish Tea Ring" for members of the Pilot Club of Safford.

Round-up

Nedra Daley received the gold clover plaque for giving the best food preparation demonstration during the state 4-H club round-up. Her demonstration was on Making a Swedish Tea Ring. Recipe for her dough was one she had gotten while attending the adult leader training meeting conducted by Miss June Gibbs a year ago.

Dianne Smith, Sylvia Spicer and Marilyn Larson represented the county in the food judging contest. Dianne and Sylvia received red ratings, Marilyn a white rating. These three girls are 13 years old, 3rd year club members who want to round-up for the first time.

County Fair

The home agent assisted with judging foods in the Yuma County 4-H Fair on April 23 and the club booths on April 24.

Mrs. Carol Lines, leader of the Safford Graham Krachers 4-H Club and home agent assisted with the judging of 4-H Foods in Greenlee County.

131 food products were exhibited during the County Fair and 10 entries in the State Fair.

County Awards Program was held November 19th at 6:30 with a pot-luck supper followed by the Awards Program.

Representing the State 4-H Office, Mr. L. R. Amburgey presented the State Bread Demonstration Award Certificate to Nedra Daley.

Nedra also received one of the Valley Bank Awards presented by Warren Langfitt, representative of the Bank.

The home agent presented the following County Award Medals for:

Food Preparation - Dianne Smith, Sylvia Spicer, Marilyn Larson
and Jan Hartnall

Bread Demonstration - Nedra Daley

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ROOM IMPROVEMENT

4 girls were enrolled and completed their 4-H room improvement projects. 3 girls carried first year and one girl second year projects.

11 articles were exhibited at the County Fair and 6 at State Fair by these 4 girls.



Maryleen Nelson (Room Improvement II) and her sister, Ina Cheryl (Room Improvement I) redecorated their room. The picture shows the girls painting the walls.

Twelve room improvement articles were exhibited during exhibit day by the four girls enrolled in the project.

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Ina Cheryl Nelson received the gold clover plaque for her demonstration on "Making a Dusting Mitt" during the state 4-H Round-up. Ina is a 13 year old, 3rd year club member, first year room improvement.

County Awards Program - November 19th

Maryleen Nelson and Ina Cheryl Nelson received the County Room Improvement Medals.

SAFETY

The Fashion Girls 4-H Club had a special meeting on safety on the highway April 26. Carroll Pennington, highway patrolman, gave an informative talk on "Safe Driving for Teen-agers" followed by a group discussion of driving problems, laws and how teen-agers could improve their driving habits. Mr. Pennington also told the girls something of his preparation for his work and rules governing his actions. This meeting was held in observance of National Safety Week.

The home agent attended the meeting and took some pictures for reports and records.

RECREATION

When the home agent visited the Bylas Indian Club, she taught them some new games and assisted them in learning how to direct games.

The Safford Graham Crackers had a Christmas luncheon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Boyce Lines, at 1:30 P.M. December 20. The tables were beautifully decorated with candles and red ribbons. After the luncheon prepared by the girls, the girls sang carols. Before adjourning the lesson, one of the Singer Sewing Machine courses on care of machines was given by Jo Langfitt.

The home agent enjoyed the luncheon, caroling and watching Jo pass on to the other club members what she had learned during the Leaders' Training Meeting.

A County Talent Contest was held in connection with the Dress Revue Program. 7 girls from the Thatcher Busy Maids 4-H Club was chosen to represent the County with their stunt in the state contest during the State 4-H Round-up.

The Graham County stunt "In the Book" won the traveling plaque during the state contest.

The members of the Thatcher Busy Maids gave their stunt "In the Book" for members of the District Business and Professional Women on Sunday, October 5th and for members of the Safford Kiwanis Club on October 8th. These appearances were arranged for by the home agent.

Tri-County Camp

The Tri-County 4-H Camp planning meeting was held in the Graham County Extension Office. The agent attended this meeting and assisted in making plans for this year's camp.

Enroute to Phoenix Mrs. Wesley, Cochise Home Agent and this home agent, discussed and made plans for the camp craft program and the carrying out of these plans.

Graham County camped again this year with Cochise and Greenlee Counties. 14 girls, 4 boys, one 4-H mother and the home agent attended from Graham County. Nedra Daley, Karen Daley, Connie Mickelson and Maryleen Nelson, junior leaders, served as cabin councilors and assisted with craft instruction and other activities during camp. Mrs. Dorothy Burrows assisted as adult councilor and with crafts and other camp activities. Dwight Lundell, a junior leader of an agriculture club, also assisted as cabin councilor and was in charge of flag services the two days Graham County was responsible.

The home agent assisted with crafts, cabins, food preparation and transportation and in other ways needed.



Nedra Daley and Connie Mickelson taught the 4-H'ers how to sand and put a finish on their wooden boxes. They later (as in the picture) taught the 4-H'ers how to weave bolo ties.



Maryleen Nelson taught the 4-H'ers how to tool copper. Some of these were used to decorate their wooden boxes, others for pictures.



Karen Daley supervised the 4-H'ers in stringing cantaloupe seeds and making necklaces and bracelets. These seeds had been dyed blue, green and red.

COMMUNITY

The Lucky Klovers, under the leadership of Mrs. John Sears with the cooperation and assistance of some of the 4-H girls from other Safford clubs again conducted the Easter Lily sale on the streets of Safford. Money received, thru the Easter Lily sale, was contributed to the Crippled Children's fund. This is the 3rd year the Lucky Klovers have carried on this community project.

5 members of the Thatcher Fashion Girls assisted with the Blood Bank. Karen Daley assisted with registration.

- See pictures next page. - - -



Lola Evans assisted with refreshments.



Nedra Daley assisted with receiving the blood.



Maryleen Nelson assisted with the donors after they had given blood.

Karen Daley represented the county in the Speech Contest during the State 4-H Round-up. She received a red rating on her talk.

Karen gave her talk "My 4-H Experiences" for members of the Safford Kiwanis and Pilot Club of Safford. These appearances were arranged for by the home agent.

The home agent conferred with the Superintendent for the 4-H Exhibits during the county fair and plans made for the entries. The home agent typed this material ready for the printers.

PUBLICITY and RADIO

The home agent shared a radio program with the County Agriculture Agents each week over station KGLU.

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Nedra Daley, Karla Turner and Don Lundell discussed the program, meetings and their experiences while attending National 4-H Congress over the radio on December 14. They were assisted by the county agricultural and home agents.

A radio transcription for broadcast on May 3 was made by Mr. Graham Wright, Lynn Fitzsimmons and the home agent on April 30. Information on plans for the 4-H Leader's Conference, State 4-H Round-up and 4-H work being carried on in the county were discussed.

Saturday morning, August 30, the home agent interviewed Nedra Daley, Cheryl Nelson, Dianne Smith, Sylvia Spicer and Joy Cope over the radio about activities during state 4-H round-up.

The home agent included information about 4-H activities and organization in her weekly newspaper column.

The agent wrote articles which were published from time to time. These included articles on county demonstration, judging, talent and dress revue contests; county and state fair results; State Round-up plans and results; Tri-County Camp and individual members who had received special honors.