

Future Farmers competing for awards at County Fair

Some pretty experienced hands at coping fair awards will be in the competition when the 44th annual Deschutes County Fair gets under way today at the Redmond fairgrounds.

These are the Future Farmers of America — of the Bend and Redmond chapters. Some 15 to 20 boys of each city will be entering exhibits which stand good chances of high placement by virtue of the methods incorporated in previous years of competition.

For instance, Ray Fox and Jerry Sachtjen, president and vice-president respectively of the Bend chapter, have distinguished themselves in each of the past few years by placing extremely high in FFA dairy, swine and showmanship competitions. Among Redmond Future Farmers gaining special recognition have been Rhea and Ron Dowse, with their sheep entries; Jay Meeks, beef, and Wayne Light, dairy. Expectantly a "first" in fair competition this year will be the Red Angus entry exhibited by Dave Cook, Redmond chapter. FFA officials believe it is the first time the fair has featured one.

All FFA boys participating this year will be competing in three divisions: showmanship, project record book test, and herdsmanship. Among Bend Future Farmers are Fox, Sachtjen, Don Sexton, Boyd Dyer, Doug Souchy, Bill Sanowski, Jack Kohler, Harvey Franklin, Gail Gassner, Dale Crawford, Newton Lesley, Gary Henderson and Gary Cronen.

Among Redmond delegates are Light, Meeks, Don Dowse, Dave Cook, Bob Williams, Dennis Hoffman, Roger Trueax, Bill Jordan, David Ebert, Gary Hayden, Harold Duncan, Ed Petersen, Roger

Cunningham, and Johnny Machau.

Two championships were netted last year by Bend members — Jerry Sachtjen in the project record book division, and Ray Fox in the showmanship bracket. Dave Pick, Redmond, was adjudged the best all-around exhibitor.

Science needs more women

MADISON, N. J. (UPI) — The number of women training for careers in science is increasing, but not rapidly enough.

So says Dr. William G. Torpey, manpower specialist, Office of Emergency Planning, the federal government.

Torpey, writing in the current issue of "University Woman," said additional numbers of women should be enrolled in collegiate programs to "meet even current demands" for scientists.

He predicted there would be "opportunities for considerable additional numbers of women" in the field. He added that "a fundamental reason for the very small number... is a traditional (although seemingly irrational) attitude that science is a man's field."

SUMMER DEADLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Summer is the most deadly time of year in terms of accidental deaths. The accident death toll, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., runs to 25,000 in the June to August period in the United States. That figures out to 270 fatal accidents a day.



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD—David Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Wilson, Redmond, emerged victorious over a field of girls in the intermediate 4-H bread baking contest. He is also in 4-H horsemanship. Competition pictured here are Elizabeth Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brink, Deschutes Junction, and Kathryn Denning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denning, Tumalo.

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