

# Pins, Awards Presented During Annual 4-H Banquet; 200 Attend

Approximately 200 people attended the annual Jackson County 4-H leaders' banquet Tuesday at the Medford YMCA.

Burton Sutton state 4-H club leader, Corvallis, spoke to the group on the picture of 4-H in Oregon, and Jackson county.

A brief program, sponsored by the Jackson county 4-H council included a solo by Juliet Joy, Sis-Q 4-H club; a ballie by Tina Tolle, Applegate and a baseball skit by the Southwest Medford 4-H club.

**Special Guests**  
Special guests of the banquet included County School Superintendent and Mrs. Alf Mekvold; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leverette, Jackson County Fair Board; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hedberg, First National Bank; County Judge Rodney Keating; County Commissioner and Mrs. Shy Mortland; County Commissioner and Mrs. Chester Wendt; Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. John Pletsch, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kunzman, Crater High FFA instructors; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bray; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curley, First National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cordy, county horticultural agent; Mrs. Joanne Weatherford, county home extension agent and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jossy, Jackson county fair board.

Second year—Mrs. Helena Albright, Irene Anhorn, Ira Conner Sr., Clayton Charley, Rose Eskew, Mrs. W. B. Edmondson, Mrs. John Fuiten, Mrs. Burle Griffin, Mrs. R. W. Hixson, Mrs. Isabel Huffman, Samuel James, Anne S. James, Bob McDonald, Mrs. E. J. Nougier, Mrs. Evelyn Ousterhout, Mrs. Mildred Payton, Mary Taylor, Mrs. Clifford Roush and Evelyn Sisemore.

Third year—Doris Burkett, Mrs. Paul Creel, Ruth Doland, Mrs. Fred Farlow, E. H. Fossen, Georgia Jantzer, Mabel Hedg-peth, Josephine Krouse, Mrs. Ralph Mann, Donald Nichols, Robert Rosenbaum, Lawson Scott Jr., Mrs. Perry Strom, and Mrs. Verl G. Walker.

Fourth year—Charles Taylor, Arion D. Christensen, Maxine Chapman, Cathryn Gibson, Edna Rosenbaum, Claudina Smith, and Roscoe Roberts.

Fifth year—Ola Houston, Mrs. E. A. Malloroy, C. H. Elmore, O. M. Goddard, Cliff Moore, and Mrs. Paul Snook.

Sixth year—Myrtle Krouse, Della Littlefield, Francis Krouse, Charles Swingle, Ivan Skyrman, and Mrs. Everett Shafer.

Seventh year—Fern Badcock, Ed Houston, Edyth Bohnert, Ruth H. Clark, Rose Ditsworth,

and Mrs. Paul Dalton.

Eighth year—Elizabeth Buck, and Geneva Neill.

Ninth year—Adah Jones, C. Norman Gail, Leonard Freeman, and Bertha Haskins.

Tenth year—John Bohnert. Eleventh year—George Nichols.

Twelfth year—Elbert Big-ham, and Floyd Charley.

Seventeenth year—Bill Big-ham.

Twenty-first year—A. T. Lath-rop.

Twenty-fourth year—Mrs. Chester Ashton.

**Junior Leaders**  
First Year Junior Leaders—Dona Lee Brown, Joan Dobrot, Helen Jantzer, Leolyn Brock, Sally Mongold, Carolyn Tieg, Lois Biles, Jim Biles, Gary Krouse, Ann Buck, Shirley Dun-lap, Pat Snook, Dee Anne Clark, Calvin Dalton, Jean Estramado, and James Cochran.

Second Year Junior Leaders—Gwen Krouse, Lois Farlow, Beth Buck, Lorna Chapman, Catherine Carroll, Nancy Barnes, Dor-reen Bohnert, Linda Malloroy, Ken Bitterling, Beverly Nelson, Francis Krouse II, Dale Smith, Charles Elmore II, Don Smith, Bobby Hayes, and Lucy Gard-ener.



EVER wonder how Hollywood beauties look so natural? Here is Gina Lollobrigida, Italian star, on lot in Paris during rest period. (International)

## Immediate Reforms Needed In Africa, Dr. Miller States

Immediate reforms in Africa, the last strongholds of empires, must be effected soon if a great blood bath is to be avoided, Dr. Clifford B. Miller, professor of history at Southern Oregon college told the Medford Rotary club in a Jackson hotel luncheon address Tuesday.

Dr. Miller, who taught school in Kenya colony, Africa, for five years, pointed out that Africa is no longer the "dark continent, but is now in transition." The African Negro has emerged into a new world and recognizes new horizons and challenges, Dr. Miller said. The revolt against suppression and discrimination is part of a sweeping, national spirit evidenced by the Mau Mau uprisings, he said.

Want Education  
Africans want education, acceptance on the part of the white minority, and security; they desire social, political and economic justice, Dr. Miller emphasized.

The Negro has had close contact in recent years with the white man's world, yet live in misery and poverty within a few blocks from gay night clubs and hotels in African cities, Dr. Miller said.

Today the African knows that so-called white supremacy stands as the only barrier to great opportunities, the educator said. With 190,000,000 Negroes ruled by 5,000,000 whites, the only solution can be an immediate restoration of personal pride, prestige and dignity through time-table reforms initiated by the United Nations, he said.

**Strategic Importance**  
Africa is strategically important, economically and militarily, the speaker told Rotarians. The continent is the source of uranium, diamonds, manganese and other minerals.

Dr. Miller said there has been little change and improvement among natives since the days of slave trading and colonial wars.

Dr. Miller was introduced by Jack H. Wood, supervisor of Rogue River National Forest and Rotary program chairman.

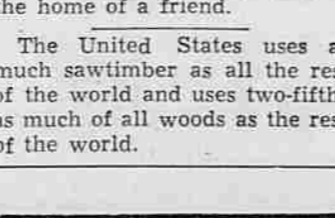
## Inquest Asked in Death Of Adrian Gunshot Victim

Nyssa—(U.P.)—Malheur county officials today called for an inquest into the death of 15-year-old Harvey Clyde Harrell who died of gunshot wounds.

Hospital attendants had been optimistic for the recovery of the Adrian high school senior, but he died unexpectedly about 8 a.m. yesterday.

Harrell was admitted to Malheur Memorial hospital Nov. 27 after he was accidentally shot in the stomach while playing at the home of a friend.

The United States uses as much sawtimber as all the rest of the world and uses two-fifths as much of all woods as the rest of the world.



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## Strauss, Hughes Resignations Asked

Evanston, Ill.—(U.P.)—Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, said last night that Atomic Energy Commissioner Lewis Strauss and Budget Director Rowland Hughes should resign because of their roles in the Dixon-Yates controversy.

Mitchell also called upon President Eisenhower to "otherwise reprimand those officials who share the responsibility," including top presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Mitchell told a Northwestern university audience that the case is an example of how a national party may take part "in developing national issues."

Mitchell first raised the Dixon-Yates issue here in August, 1954, and he said last night that all charges he made then were fully justified.

## Waitresses Ordered To Put on Clothes

Osaka, Japan—(U.P.)—Police today ordered waitresses to put on clothes and told the management to turn up the lights in Osaka's 23 "nude" tea houses.

In the order, an attempt to stop the growing number of tea houses featuring nudity with lemon or sugar, police said hostesses must wear more than "extremely thin and almost transparent clothing."

They also told the tea houses to have the lights burning brightly enough so a man could read his newspaper.

The tiger snake of Australia and the island viper of Brazil are considered the most poisonous snakes in the world.

## Republicans Criticize Hearings on Water

Portland—(U.P.)—Republicans today criticized the hearings held here Monday and Tuesday by a congressional subcommittee into the Hoover commission report on water and power resources.

Mrs. Margaret von Lubken, vice chairman of the GOP state central committee, charged "politics" in the appearance of State Sen. Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie. Sweetland is Democratic national committeeman.

Mrs. Louise Humphrey, co-

ordinator of the Hoover citizens committee, criticized William C. Wise, subcommittee counsel. She said seven of the last eight witnesses were against the Hoover report.

Mrs. Humphrey said she thought the chairman, Rep. Robert E. Jones, (D-Ala.), tried to be fair but accused Wise of arranging the order of witnesses' appearance to give an advantage to the negative.

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## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS  
London—Clement Attlee, who was elevated to the peerage when he resigned as leader of the Labor Party, asked what he would be called:  
"Well, I don't know—but I think it had still better be Clem, don't you?"

New York—Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, to delegates to the AFL-CIO convention on the Eisenhower administration's fostering of an expanding economy without inflation:  
"Complacency certainly has no part in our thoughts in this administration."

Detroit—Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., on the activities of the controversial Fund for the Republic:  
"Some of these actions . . . have been dubious in character and inevitably have led to charges of poor judgment."

Gettysburg, Pa.—Bob Johnson, blind vet, on the upheaval since President Eisenhower told reporters of the rug-weaving business he and his sightless wife operate:  
"My goodness gracious, we've been answering this phone since 5:30 this morning. Just about every friend we ever knew has called."

Pittsburgh—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) complimenting Pittsburgh on its record against juvenile crime:  
"I am convinced that Pittsburgh will lick this (juvenile) problem if its citizens display the same public spirit as they have shown in improving other conditions."

Washington—William H. Brett director of the Bureau of the Mint, on the government's stepped up production of pennies to meet an "unusual demand":  
"We'll have so many cents we won't know what to do with them."

Lake Geneva, Wis.—A bandit's note to police, about their noisy prowler car, left in the bank he robbed of \$74,293:  
"How's this for a joke? If your squad car hadn't had such a squeak I'd have a rough time."

Cleveland, O.—Referee Tony La Branche, after Wednesday night's dull nationally-televised Bob Baker-Nino Valdes heavy-weight bout:  
"I threatened to throw them out of the ring a couple of times."

New York—Fire Commissioner Edward V. Cavanagh, charging that the Waldorf-Astoria hotel failed to report fires:  
"The patrons of the Waldorf can be burned to death just as easily as occupants of a Bowery flophouse."

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