

Oregon Families To Host Youths As IFYE Members

Six International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Pakistan, Costa Rica, Israel and India will soon be living with Oregon farm families, according to Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state 4-H club extension agent at Oregon State college.

Coming to Oregon are Narayan Sarkar and Mohammad Nawaz Arbab, two young men from Pakistan; Carlos Harley, Costa Rica; Chaim Rosenthal, Israel; and Miss Shakuntala Saranik and Miss Adarsh Nalwa, India.

After a day's orientation at OSC, the IFYE exchanges will live on host family farms for about three weeks.

Families selected as hosts for delegates are:

Sarkar—Cecil Jackets, Monmouth; Fred Andrews, Echo; Arbab—George Gordon, Monmouth; Edwin Hoelt, Pendleton; Harley—Robert Hoffman, Beaver Creek; Halbert Wilson, Malin; Rosenthal—R. L. Wimer, Brownsville; Orie Mahanna, Wallows; and Bruno Hukari, Hood River. Miss Saranik—Edwin Eymann, Canby; Joe Stahnyk, Prineville; Miss Nalwa—Louis Babcock, Molalla; Dwight Macy, Culver.

The IFYE delegates will attend the Oregon State fair in Salem, Mrs. Gillen said, and participate in an International Night program September 1.

Since 1951, when Oregon became active in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, 52 young people from 28 countries have come to the state to learn about American family and community life.

Oregon has sent 24 young people to 21 other countries to learn about their way of life and to help them know about the United States. The exchange program is financed by private contributions.

New Testing Speeds Location Of Reactors

Oregon dairymen may not realize it, but the new brucellosis testing program through the milk ring test will step up the drive to locate reactors.

This is the word of the State Brucellosis Advisory committee, which met in Salem August 15 to review procedures now under way also to study the new regulations governing this program.

Members of the committee, named in July by the governor are Al W. Lindow, Portland, chairman; Louis J. Wettstein, Ontario; Rod McKenzie, Sixes; Larry Williams, Canyon City; and Pat Cecil, Burns. Albert Julian, Scio, substituted for McKenzie at the August meeting.

First official ring tests are being conducted in the federal-state laboratories attached to the state department of agriculture. The initial samples are coming from the Portland area.

At least two times each year the ring test will be performed on all fluid milk samples going through the state department of agriculture dairy laboratories and the municipal milk inspection laboratories at Portland, Eugene, Astoria and Medford.

Also all milk that can be collected at receiving stations and other manufacturing plants will be subjected to the ring test at Salem. Dairy herds suspicious to the milk ring test must be blood-tested.

The committee believes this will increase the benefits of brucellosis testing because of the more frequent check on the herd than has been possible in the past.

While use of the ring test is new here, Oregon leaders believe its use in other states has progressed sufficiently that it may now be safely incorporated into the Oregon control program. The ring test is one of the procedures recommended by the federal government in the accelerated brucellosis program.

The brucellosis advisory committee also believes that range counties in the state will now drive toward reaching brucellosis certification, particularly because the new law and the regulations guiding its operations are designed to make the movement of clean cattle easier.

In another new development to speed up the certification program in Oregon, the state is now taking blood samples in slaughterhouses and sales yards. The results of these tests are being credited, where the animals are free of brucellosis, to the official standing of the herd from which they originated. This will count in the county history record when it comes up for recertification.

This brucellosis committee acts in an advisory capacity to the state department of agriculture in all phases of the new eradication program. Department officials attending the August meeting were Robert J. Steward, director; M. E. Knickerbocker, chief, and Dr. K. J. Peterson, state veterinarian, both in the division of animal industry. Also present were Dr. A. G.

Eagle Point FFA Takes Shop Award

The Eagle Point FFA Chapter won a blue banner donated by Moore Steel Company, Wednesday, at the County Fair for having the outstanding FFA shop exhibit.

Ronald Hanson of Eagle Point won an electric soldering iron donated by the American Steel company for having the outstanding individual shop exhibit. Ronald's exhibit was a horse trailer.

Individual Jackson County FFA shop placings were: Livestock Trailers—Ronald Hanson of Eagle Point 1st and champion. Jerry McDonald of Eagle Point 2nd and Bill Moore of Crater 3rd. Utility Trailers—Bill Moore of Crater 2nd.

Large Wood Construction—Bill White of Crater 1st and Champion with a cable feeder. Earl Warne of Crater 2nd with a loading chute. Allen Higginbotham of Crater 3rd with a loading chute, and Lewis Nickerson of 2nd with a ladder.

Large Metal Construction—Robert Hays of Eagle Point 1st and Champion with a hay elevator. Art Gardner of Eagle Point 2nd with a hay elevator. John and George Miner of Eagle Point 3rd with a hay elevator.

Small Metal Construction—Don Wallace of Phoenix, 1st and Champion with a gas welding cart. Lyle Bigham of Crater 2nd with a tractor lift. Lyle Bigham of Crater 1st, with a floating draw bar. Galea Clifford of Eagle Point 2nd with a tractor lift. Lester Schlegel of Phoenix, 2nd with a welding cart.

Small Wood Construction—Allen Higginbotham of Crater 1st, and Champion with a set of pick-up truck racks. Don Ryan of Crater, 1st, with a Red AWARD—Clifford Bigham, Crater.

Grass and Clover Hay—Blue Award—Gary Legler, Crater. Red Award—Ronald Meade, Crater. Oats and Pea Hay—Red Award—Jerry Leonard, Crater.

White Award—Norman Barnes, Crater and Norman Barnes, Crater. Field Crops—Blue Award—Clifford Bigham, Crater.

Red Award—Jerry Leonard, Crater. White Award—Phoenix FFA chapter. Oats—Blue Award—Lyle Bigham, Crater. Red Award—Clifford Bigham, Crater. Wheat—Blue Award—Phoenix FFA chapter.

Sorghum Grain—Blue Award—Don Savage, Crater. FFA Livestock Judging—FFA Livestock judging was an added feature at the Jackson County 4-H-FFA Fair this year. Four FFA chapters, Crater, Phoenix, Eagle Point and Grants Pass entered livestock judging competition this year. Placings and team scores were as follows:

Crater FFA—1453.7
Grants Pass FFA—1428.8
Eagle Point FFA—1381.0
Phoenix FFA—1353.2

Top five individual scores were attained by the following:
1. Lane Fritchett, Grants Pass, 566.4.
2. David Mack, Crater, 519.9.
3. Bill Hubbard, Eagle Point, 498.2.
4. Jack Hoffbauer, Phoenix, 485.4.
5. Jack Esp, Eagle Point, 484.6.

Banners donated by local agricultural business firms will be awarded as follows:
Crater—1st-place banner. Donor—Medford Feed and Seed.
Grants Pass FFA—2nd-place banner. Donor—A. H. Dudley.

Eagle Point FFA—3rd-place banner. Donor—Faber's Farmers Supply. FFA Beef Showmanship Advanced.
1st—Art Gardner, Eagle Point.
2nd—Jack Esp, Eagle Point.

Beginners—Don Ryan, Crater; Steve Carroll, Eagle Point; and Jack Hoffbauer, Phoenix.
Champion Beef Showman was Art Gardner with an Angus heifer.
Ed Griggs, Crater FFA.
Nat Etzel, Eagle Point FFA.
Jack Dube, Phoenix FFA.

First Spray Applications Made Under New Regulation
The first spray applications under the new regweed control law were made on a field near Salem August 14, the state department of agriculture reported. As fast as possible it will cover known infestations in western Oregon. When the spray equipment enters an area, advance word will be given.

At the same time, Director Robert J. Steward said that all 1957 revisions or additions to agricultural laws administered by the department were effective on August 20. Anyone interested may obtain copies of any of the laws by writing to the department at Salem.

The 1957 acts which became effective this week are:
Grade A milk audit law—Under it the department will determine by audit of milk dealers, including cooperatives, the uses of all grade A milk received by plants.
Hay dealers' law—This requires licensing and bonding of all buyers of Oregon-grown hay and forage plants not intended for buyers' own use. This law includes forage plants used for feed, which brings such items as pea vines and other silage under this law, which is a new one.
Livestock district law—A new feature makes the department of agriculture a hearing agency to determine present district boundaries within a period of one year. It also makes the department a central depository of information on all district boundaries. (This is related to the fence laws which were reduced to less than 200 words, with the exception of fencing of railroad rights-of-way, which remain unchanged.)
Agricultural seeds—Housekeeping amendments, the principal features of which deal with germination dates on the label and increase of license fee (the first increase in 20 years) from \$2.50 to \$5 annually, effective on December 31.
Herbicide law—Provides for department investigation on request of alleged damages from use of weed killers. A second amendment to this law was sponsored by the tax commission and affects the taxation and creation of control districts.
Warehouse act—Amendments relate primarily to procedures in cases of shortage or quitting business.
Voluntary poultry inspection—A new program under which poultry and rabbit slaughter

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The order now has about 80 members, including 21 initiated this month. Honorary members inducted at the annual meeting were: Robert J. Steward, director of agriculture; Ed Coles, Prineville, secretary of the Oregon Cattlemen's association; and three members of the livestock advisory board: Tom McElroy, Vale; Alfred Boquist, Tillamook; and Kent Magruder, Clatskanie.

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Navy To Build Sub Killer at Groton

Groton, Conn. — The Navy is embarking on a new phase of its atomic undersea program with a contract award to General Dynamics Corp. for what it calls an "anti-sub submarine."

This new sub will be built at the corporation's Electric Boat yards, which already have turned out three big nuclear-powered submarines, and are completing the Navy's largest, and also the fastest submarines. The anti-sub submarine, first of a killer-type, will be the smallest unit of the fleet and will have the single purpose of tracking down enemy subs and eliminating them. Speed will be sacrificed for maneuverability and "maximum capacity to kill." It will have a surface displacement of 1,950 tons.

The Navy has not released its overall length, nor when the keel will be laid.

CRYING ON THE INSIDE
Montgomery, Ala. — It wasn't a wash day blues that brought tears to the eyes of Maxwell Air Force Base laundry workers. A small bottle of tear gas fell from a moving truck, rolled under the laundry and burst. An intake fan pulled fumes into the building.

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Central Pointers Triumph In Forestry Club Displays

Central Point Forestry club walked off with four of the six championships in the forestry projects exhibited at the 4-H and FFA Jackson county fair.

The Phoenix Brush Busters won the other two championships.

Champions were Mike Charley, Central Point, forestry 1A; Wallace Skyrman, Central Point, forestry 1B; Clifford Pinkham, Central Point, forestry 1C; Henry Scott, Brush Busters, forestry 1D; Carl Skyrman, Central Point, forestry 1E; Fred Jossy, Antelope, forestry 1I.

Other winners are: Forestry 1A—Mike Charley, John Caster, Alison Pinkham, and Tommy Abbott, all of Central Point, state fair entrants; Mike Charley, John Caster, Alison Pinkham, Tommy Abbott, Daniel Edmondson, all of Butte Falls, Steve Chapman, Erroll Coffman, Antelope, Fred Swingle, Brush Busters, Faye Chapman, Sis-Q, Leonard Hanson, Elk-Trail, Linda Naumann, Elk-Trail, Greg Schmidt, Gold Hill; Lorna Fowler, Brush Buster, David Hixon, Gold Hill; Sandra Wallis, Sis-Q; Florence Wolfolk, Antelope; Jim Wardell, Sis-Q; Bill Hearnin, Sis-Q; and Margaret Hanson, Elk-Trail, red ribbons; Earl Naumann, Elk-Trail; Cheryl Miller, Elk-Trail; Jeff Fowler, and Roger Fowler, Brush Busters, white awards.

Forestry 1B—Wallace Skyrman, Arnie Carter, both Sis-Q; Dennis Pfaff, and Verne Pendleton jr., both

Las Vegas, Nev.—Thundershowers and the shortage of helium to fill a balloon which had sprung a leak gave the Atomic Energy commission a double reason today to call another 24-hour delay in its 13th nuclear blast at the Nevada proving grounds.

Rain fell on the test site as scientists awaited the arrival of a shipment of helium to replace the supply lost Tuesday when the plastic balloon developed a leak. The nuclear device, called "Doppler," will be suspended from the balloon for detonation at 1,500 feet above Yucca Flat.



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Roman Catholic Priest Receives Prison Term

Vienna — A Czechoslovak Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment Wednesday by a Communist court in Prague, the Prague Radio announced today.

The broadcast said the Rev. Vaclav Philipek, of the Silesian Order, was accused of directing an illegal spy organization in Moravia. The radio claimed Philipek had received "espionage instructions" from the U.S. Intelligence Service and the Vatican.

Newcombe's Car Hits 4-Year-Old Boy

Linden, N.J. — An automobile driven by Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe struck a 4-year-old boy Wednesday, injuring him seriously.

Newcombe told police he was returning to his home in Colonia from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn when John Chase ran into the path of his car. The child was reported in fair condition at an Elizabeth hospital with head and body injuries.

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