

McDonald Given Three 4-H Trophies

Jerry McDonald, Eagle Point, was presented three trophies for his dairy entries following the 4-H style review and home economics award presentations Saturday night.

This was the concluding program of the Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair.

McDonald won the Far Hills Holstein trophy for outstanding exhibitor with holstein, the Shirley Nelson memorial trophy for outstanding registered dairy exhibit, and the Mary Ann Birdseye trophy as champion dairy showman.

The Rogue River Jersey Cattle club halter for champion registered jersey was awarded Sally Mongold of Eagle Point. Donz Brown, Applegate, was recipient of the George F. Lillis trophy for the best Brown Swiss cow.

Two brothers, Bill and Bob Hubbard, Antelope, took top dairy honors. Bill received the Jackson County Guernsey Cattle club trophy for the best Guernsey exhibit and his younger brother, Bob received the Big Y Feed & Supply dairy show halter and the Jackson County Dairy Breeders association Guernsey calf. Top Guernsey showman, Carolee Brantley received the American Guernsey Cattle club award.

The dairy awards were completed with presentation of a guernsey heifer calf to Sally Flett, Agate Desert, by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Jacksonville.

Top Beef Awards
Top beef awards went to Judy Bradshaw, Shirley Dunlap, Leon Small, and Annette Drager. Judy Bradshaw, Antelope, won the Ed Pierce heretofore trophy for outstanding heretofore exhibitor. A \$15 cash award was given to Shirley Dunlap, Kuch, for her champion Angus steer by the California Aberdeen Angus association. Annette Drager and Leon Small, both of Sis-Q, won the beef steer showmanship trophy awarded by Don Nichols and the Allene Owens Beef Female Showmanship trophy, respectively.

Jo Ann Wood, Evans Valley Happy Hoppers, repeated in rabbit showmanship to receive the Samuel O. James trophy. Charles Badcock, also of Evans Valley, had the top exhibit in the rabbit division and was awarded the Jackson County Farm Bureau trophy.

Carolyn Tiegs, Talent poultry club member took top honors



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Neuberger Says Bill For Orphans Sent to Ike

Washington—(AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) reported today that the orphan admission bill of which he is a co-sponsor had been approved by the Senate and sent to the White House where President Eisenhower is expected to sign it.

The measure had been in conference committee. Neuberger said its most important provision was that allowing unlimited admittance to the United States during the next two years of refugee orphans between the ages of one to fourteen who are adopted by American citizens.

Stanford Scientist Says Population Is Threat to Mankind

Stanford, Calif.—(AP)—A Stanford University scientist believes the world's expanding population is as great a threat to mankind as the atomic bomb.

Dr. J. Murray Luck, professor of biochemistry at Stanford, told the American Institute of Biological Sciences that the world's population will increase from the present 2,400,000,000 to 9,000,000,000 by 2050.

And most of them, he predicted, will be scrambling for something to eat.

"The life or death problem that now confronts the species, is paradoxically enough, the culminating result of man's ingenuity in solving his material problems," Luck said.

By 2050, Luck said, synthetic foods will be a mainstay of man's diet. The oceans and lakes will be harvested for bacteria, yeasts and algae for the dinner table. Animals for food will have to go since they eat too much themselves.

Luck said the answer to the problem is population control.

"Abortion, at the request of the prospective mother, should not only be permitted but in some instances encouraged," he said.

"Education in the practice of contraception should be increased and research fostered to find an effective pill."

Moreover, Luck said, governments should stop encouraging large families through tax and other subsidies, such as the \$800 exemption in the American income tax.

Foreign aid should carry a condition — that the applicant country control its birth rate, he said.

"I would like to believe that the tremendous forces of organized religion and of population education would overcome the ignorance, the apathy and the psychological hindrances that now stand in the way of population control," Luck said.

of Antelope, and Russell Elmore of Applegate.
Club Team—Charles Elmore, Philip Krouse, and Russell Elmore, of Applegate.

Horse Judging
Club Team — Ken Stewart, Steve Stewart, and Betty Kerr, of Sis-Q.

Dairy Judging
High Individual — Gwen Palmerton of Applegate.
State Fair Team — Gwen Palmerton, Carolyn Tiegs of Talent, and Tim Goldt from Evans Valley.

High Jr. — Gary Cook, Talent.
Club Team — Carolyn Tiegs, Jim Reneau, and Gary Cook, from Talent.

BACKS DISARMAMENT
New Delhi—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told a parliamentary foreign affairs committee Wednesday Soviet production of an intercontinental ballistic missile and the possibility of Western countries manufacturing still more dangerous weapons has made the need for an immediate disarmament agreement imperative.

School Doors Open In District 6C; Full Day Scheduled

All schools in district 6C will open Monday, Sept. 9.

Included in the district are: Sams Valley, Hanby, Patrick, Central Point and Jewett Elementary schools; Central Point Junior high school and Crater high school.

A full day's session is scheduled for all schools but Jewett where only registration will be held. Parents have been requested to bring all first grade students and take them home following registration.

All new students to Crater high, including freshmen should register on Thursday and Friday the week before school starts. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the day and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evenings.

Buses Run
School buses will run the first day, following last year's schedule. All school cafeterias will be open the first day.

Teachers for the district are: **Sams Valley:** William Brewster, principal and seventh and eighth; Mildred Mack, first and second grades; Susan Ambrose, third and fourth; John Dean, fifth and sixth.

Hanby School (Gold Hill): Gilbert Mack, principal; Shirley Anderson, library, homemaking, girls physical education; Mildred Black, sixth grade; Ida von Buskirk, fifth grade; Russell Carr, eighth grade and coach; Barbara Charles, fourth grade; Charles Cook, music; Claude Morgan, fifth grade and coach; Deane Roberts, seventh grade and industrial arts; Cora McDonald, third grade; Vera Steele, fourth grade.

Patrick School (Gold Hill): Marie Brannock, second grade; Wild Franks, first grade; Barbara Toner, first grade; Marie Johnson, third grade.

Crater High School: A. L. Straus, principal; Ron Lamb, vice principal; Don Antelak, social studies, basketball coach; Carol Ash, Dean of Girls, Spanish; Charles LeFebvre, library; Martha Boshears, commercial; Carol Harris, commercial; Norman Carothers, music; Edward Griggs and William MacFarlane, agriculture; Nancy Purviance, girls physical education; Robert Bayley, mathematics; Wargen Holbrook, art; Edward Knapp, boys' physical education, track coach; Don Lacy, English and speech; Charles Moore, industrial arts; James Backen, English and dramatics; Clarence Miller, science; Albert Piche, social studies, baseball and Freshman football; Robert Sutherland, biology; Leonard Warren, social studies, football coach; Geraldine White, English; Frances Willett, homemaking; Shirley Drysdale, English; Dorothy Woodell, English; Don Miller, mathematics, freshman basketball; Ron Van Dolah, social studies, junior varsity basketball; Ethel Fleischer, latin.

Central Point Junior High School: C. A. Meyer, principal; Ruth Broomfield, language arts; Florence Bailey, social studies; Helen Caster, librarian; Thelma Dobrot, mathematics; Ailene Inlow, language arts; Keith Johnson, boys' physical education, basketball; Jack McCoy, science; Lorna Meyer, homemaking; Harry Meyers, music; Robert Murphy, industrial arts; Alice Snook, girls' physical education; Richard Traylor, social studies; Don Spinas, science, social studies, football coach.

Central Point Elementary School: C. A. Meyer, principal; Mildred Dewitt, Mary Jeanette Howell, Artha Metz, Ruby Downing, Lois Webb, all third grade teachers; fourth grade: Marguerite Black, Louisa Cane, Gloria Johnson, Catherine McDonald, Lois Sullivan; fifth grade: Elgan Amidon, Wesley Clafin, Willette McLarrin, Laura Patterson, Maurine Shore; sixth grade: Letha Backes.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Pilot Borrows Card To Buy Plane Gas

Oakland — (AP)—An embarrassing mixup forced Transocean Airlines to borrow a passenger's gasoline credit card last week so one of its planes could take off for Honolulu, the company admitted today.

The incident took place at Ontario, Calif. A Transocean Super Constellation was grounded when a gasoline salesman refused to accept the pilot's credit card for \$1,135 worth of gasoline.

The pilot was trying to buy another brand of gas with an Esso credit card, the company explained. The usual practice is for the card to be honored, with the other company then billing

Esso. The impasse was broken when a passenger, Bill Hendrie, manager of the Barstow, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, signed for the gas purchase with his credit card. The plane then took off.

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