

Agricultural, Food Preparation, Clothing Medals To Be Awarded

Agricultural, food preparation, clothing and home economics medals will be awarded county 4-H club members in the near future, Miss Marilou Garner, county 4-H agent for home economics, has announced.

Boys' agricultural county medals will be awarded to four Jackson county 4-H club members.

Fred Jossy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jossy of the Antelope community; Craig Wright son of Melvin Wright, Medford; Ken Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Stewart, Ashland; and Bill Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hubbard Sr., of the Antelope area, are to receive county medals awarded by the International Harvester company as recognition for outstanding agricultural project work, Miss Garner said.

"These boys have been practicing sound farm management principles in their agricultural projects during their 4-H careers," Miss Garner said.

Active in Club

Fred Jossy, an eight-year club member, has been active in the Antelope beef, swine and forestry clubs. He was a junior leader this year.

Craig Wright has completed 4-H project work in sheep, poultry, horses and outdoor cookery in seven years of club experience. Although not residing on a large acreage, Craig had a profitable operation on the space available. He has been a junior leader.

Ken Stewart has worked on horse, outdoor cookery, beef and junior leadership projects in his four years as a club member. Ken, like other Jackson county 4-H club members, has fitted his 4-H projects into his family's part-time farming operation.

Bill Hubbard has fitted his dairy project into the family dairy farm. He is making a valuable start toward his own herd. Additional projects for Bill during his seven years of club work have been swine and junior leadership.

Girls home economics 4-H awards given by Montgomery Ward will go to Jeanette Nougier and Suzanne Palm in 1958, according to Miss Garner.

Miss Nougier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nougier, has been a member for six years with projects in clothing, foods, poultry and forestry. Her interest in foods work made her a junior leader. She also served as a camp counselor at 4-H camp this summer, Miss Garner said.

Suzanne Palm, a nine-year club member, has become an adept seamstress during her 4-H experience, the county 4-H agent said.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palm of Eagle Point. She was a junior leader last year, and was champion in the wool dress division at the Jackson county fair and top stylist in this division of the dress revue. Suzanne this year was top clothing judge in Jackson county and a member of the state fair champion clothing judging team from Jackson county.



TALLY-HOI—This Canadian airwoman responded involuntarily when a 30 mph wind took her hat off during an inspection of the RCAF base at Vancouver, Canada.

Ester Form Weed Killers Bother Diversified Crops

Salem—Weed killers used in the ester forms in diversified crop areas during the growing season can cause a lot of headaches.

This information came from Ray Kelso, herbicide applicator control supervisor with the state department of agriculture.

This material is behind the record number of damage complaints growers filed with the department this year, he said. Thirty claims were filed against licensed applicators. Another 15 to 20 were made against users whose operations on their own lands the department is not obligated to investigate.

The headaches are due to the volatile features of the ester formulations of the 2-4-D and 2,4,5-T weed killers, Kelso said.

These sprays in the ester forms will behave like a youngster waiting for Christmas if the temperature is

right. But if the weather turns warm, look out! They'll rise and roll out across the field to injure adjoining crops.

Use in Amine Formulations

To avoid volatilization problems, these popular weed killers should be used in the amine formulations. The material is not as temperamental as the esters. Of course, if a wind is blowing, it makes no difference whether it's the amine or the ester type—the red flag is showing.

Kelso has been watching this business of crop damage from sprays ever since the state had a control law. This year he was up against the first "doubles" complaint. A municipal sprayer allegedly was responsible for drift on one side of a filbert orchard. While the owner was trying to get the damage adjusted, the other side of the orchard was hit by drift resulting from a commercial operation.

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Wisconsin Democrats Look for 'Year of Deliverance' at Polls

Milwaukee—UPI—Wisconsin Democrats feel this is their year of deliverance from 20 years of Republican beatings.

Observers agree that the Democrats apparently have an excellent chance to crack the GOP statehouse front, return Sen. William Proxmire to a full term in the U.S. Senate and pick up some congressional seats.

Easy Victory Seen

Democrats are banking on Proxmire to pull a big vote, and carry some state office candidates, including gubernatorial candidate Gaylor Nelson, to victory with him. The forecasters feel that Proxmire will easily defeat Roland S. Steinle, former state supreme court justice.

A veteran newspaper political writer said the gubernatorial fight between incumbent Republican Vernon Thomson and Nelson is "too close to call." He said there had been a "move toward Nelson" in recent days.

The Wisconsin agriculturist at Racine, whose polls in the past have been remarkably accurate, confided that Nelson had gained favor with rural voters since August. The magazine said Thomson was "slightly ahead" of Nelson.

Decision on Personalities

One writer said he felt the Thomson-Nelson race, like the Proxmire-Steinle battle, will be decided on a "personality basis." In other words, the better-known candidate will win. That would mean Thomson will be returned to the state Capitol for his second term and Proxmire to the Senate for a full six years in the seat once held by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Besides banking on Proxmire's vote-getting appeal, Democrats also are hopeful that voters are dissatisfied with the national GOP administration enough to either stay home or vote Democratic. A small turnout favors the Democrats, it's felt.

Nelson has conducted the most spirited campaign, attacking what he calls "20 years of Republican dry rot." Thomson has replied that the continued GOP rule indicates that voters are satisfied with the job being done.

Sneer Elements

Steinle has done most of the attacking against Proxmire, who has ignored the former judge in his campaign talks. Proxmire has dwelt largely on his record in the Senate since winning a special election last year.

Steinle has accused Proxmire of being a spendthrift and in the camp of Walter Reuther, the president of the United Auto Workers. He also has brought the issue of Communism into the campaign.

Both men have had to deny they were behind anti-Catholic and anti-Reuther pamphlets that began appearing in the state—the church literature directed at Steinle and the Reuther stuff at Proxmire.

But, on the basis of the Sept. 9 primary, in which the

County 4-H Club Members Receive National Awards

Terry Gail, Dave Woolfolk and Judy Bradshaw have won medals in the national 4-H awards program for 1958 through superior achievement in the Jackson county 4-H program, Miss Marilou Garner, county 4-H agent for home economics, has announced.

The Ford Motor company is donor of the award, Miss Garner said.

"Each of the three Jackson county winners has made specific achievement in project work and through enthusiasm in the community," the county 4-H agent said. "They have helped to develop a respect for 4-H work in others."

Terry Gail, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gail of Gold Hill, a seven-year club member, served as Gold Hill Livestock club president for two years. His sheep herd increased from two to 12 head, and a steer

was added as an additional project. Terry served as camp counselor at 4-H camp for a part of his junior leadership experience in 1958, according to Miss Garner.

Beef Achievement

Dave Woolfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Woolfolk, is an eight-year 4-H member in the Antelope community. He made noteworthy achievement in beef and dairy club work. Miss Garner said. Achievements at state fair and at the San Francisco Cow Palace plus county participation have been highlights in his 4-H career.

Judy Bradshaw is an active beef and dairy 4-H club member. She is the daughter of Leonard Bradshaw of Lake Creek, and has been a member of Antelope beef and dairy clubs for five years.

Judy now has a beef herd of two steers, one cow, two calves and a dairy herd of one heifer and one cow. Project-wise these achievements have not been limited to county participation since she has been a state fair and San Francisco Cow Palace contender. Her steer was grand champion of the Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair in 1958.

Forest Conservation Stamp Sale Slated

Chicago—UPI—A special Santa Fe "conservation caravan" train leaves Chicago today for Tucson, Ariz., where the forest conservation stamp will be placed on sale Oct. 27.

Postmasters along the way will accept self-addressed envelopes for first day covers of the commemorative stamp, along with 4 cents to cover the cost of the stamp.

The stamp will be affixed and mailed from Tucson Oct. 27.

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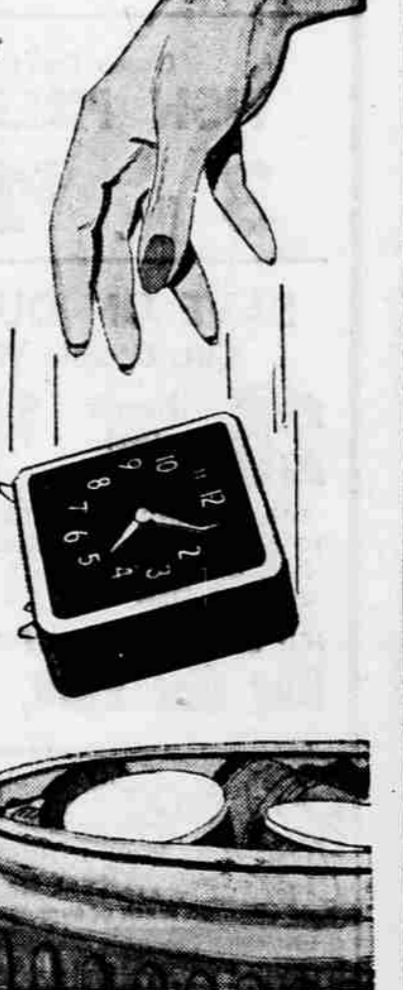
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