

4-H NEWS

LAKE COUNTY FAIR RESULTS
LAKEVIEW — 4-H judging results during the Lake County Fair are as follows:

Beef cattle, market, heavy: Fred Baldwin, first and grand champion; Judy Kerr, second; Dean Davis, third; Larry Maxwell, fourth; Dale Vandergaw, fifth; Dwayne Taylor, sixth; Light: Joan Perry, first and reserve champion; Joy Kerr, second; Bobby Rosebrook, third; John Moran, fourth; Janet Oakley, fifth; Pat Oakley, sixth; Dwayne Davis, seventh; Lonny Schadler, eighth; Danny Leahy, ninth.

Registered beef, cows: Joy Kerr, first and grand champion female; John Griffin, second; Brian Newcombe, third; Heifers: Arlene Robnett, first; Joan Perry, second; Darlene Robnett, third; John Leavitt, fourth. Senior beef calf: Leavitt Williams, first.

Registered beef, heifers: Sharon Ashcraft, first and reserve champion female; Susan Hotchkiss, second; Welthy Warner, third. Cows: Teresa Ward, first.

Beef showmanship, junior: Susan Hotchkiss, first; Fred Baldwin, second; Lonny Schadler, third; Bobby Rosebrook, fourth; Dean Davis, fifth; John Moran, sixth; Brian Newcombe, seventh; Larry Maxwell, eighth. Senior: Sharon Ashcraft, first; Joy Kerr, second; Judy Kerr, third; Welthy Warner, fourth; Pat Oakley, fifth; Joan Perry, sixth; Janet Oakley, seventh; Teresa Ward, eighth; Dwayne Davis, ninth; Dwayne Taylor, tenth; Dale Vandergaw, 11th.

Sheep market, light: Judy Haven, first and grand champion; Denise Haven, second and reserve champion; Joyce Fenimore, third; Jewel Owen, fourth; Helen Odegar, fifth; Barbara Garrett, sixth; Bobby DuMillieu, seventh; Fred Williams, eighth; Sherrill Leehmann, ninth; JoAnn Leahy, tenth; Johnny Leehmann, 11th; Mary Lynn Fenimore, 12th. Heavy: Sharon Ashcraft, first; Mary Scoville, second; Maurice Odegaard, third; Dolores Heavilin, fourth; Virgie Padget, fifth; Connie Nelson, sixth; Shirley Davis, seventh; Frank Nelson, eighth; Rita Owen, ninth; Ann Weir, 10th; Carol Biggs, 11th; David Peay, 12th; Linda Moran, 13th.

Ewes, yearling or older: Sharon Ashcraft, first and second; Dave Noble, third; Mary Lynn Fenimore, fourth; Mary Lynn Fenimore, fifth; Frank Nelson, sixth; Connie Nelson, seventh; Dolores Heavilin, eighth; Pat Lamb, pen of three; Sharon Ashcraft, first, Ewe lamb for breeding; Ann Weir, first and reserve champion female; Dave Noble, second; Mary Lynn Fenimore, third; Sharon Ashcraft, fourth; Terry Hill, fifth; Mary Lee Scoville, sixth; Virgie Padget, seventh; Joyce Fenimore, eighth; Denise Haven, ninth; Dale Vandergaw, 10th.

Registered sheep, ewes, yearling or over: Denise Haven, first and champion female; Judy Haven, second. Ewe lamb for breeding: Judy Haven, first; Denise Haven, second. Pen of three ewe lambs: Denise Haven, first. Ram: Denise Haven, first; James Griener, second; Joyce Fenimore, third.

Sheep showmanship, junior: Dolores Heavilin, first; Connie Nelson, second; Denise Haven, third; Joyce Fenimore, fourth; Julie Owens, fifth; Ann Weir, sixth; Carol Biggs, seventh; Fred Williams, eighth; David Peay, ninth; Bobby DuMillieu, 10th. Senior: Judy Haven, first; Sharon Ashcraft, second; Helen Odegaard, fourth; Mary Lynn Fenimore, fifth; Jimmy Griener, sixth; Rheta Owens, seventh; Maurice Odegaard, eighth; Terry Hill, ninth; Dale Vandergaw, 10th.

Goats, lot 1: Wayne Wolf, first and second. Lot 2: Sandra Wolf, second.

Dairy, registered or grade, producing cow (Red Polled): Sharon Ashcraft, first and grand champion; Sharon Ashcraft, second and reserve champion. Holstein: Phyllis Ashcraft, first. Senior yearling heifer: Linda Moran, first. Junior heifer calf: Jean Leavitt, first; John Sipp, second; Wayne Wolf, third. Senior heifer calf: Wayne Wolf, first; Jean Leavitt, second; Edward Sipp, third.

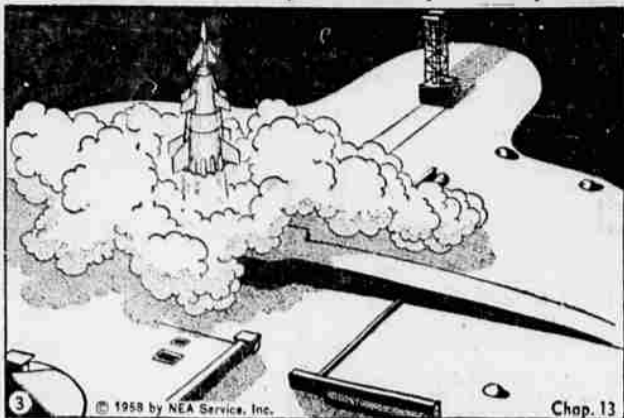
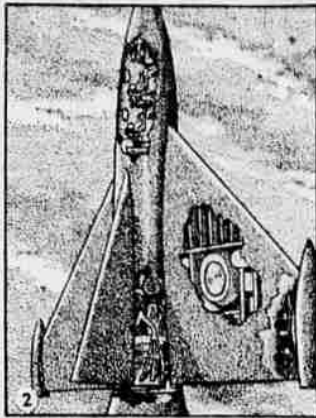
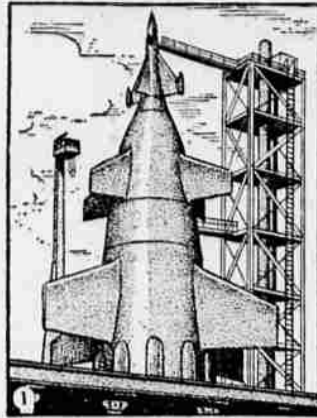
Dairy showmanship, Phyllis Ashcraft, first; Sharon Ashcraft, second; Ed Sipp, third; Wayne Wolf, fourth; Jean Leavitt, fifth; Linda Moran, sixth.

Swine, market hogs, light: Nancy Clantz, first and grand champion; Clifford Williams, second; Margaret Robnett, third; Donna Evans, fourth; Nina Evans, fifth. Heavy: Jean Leavitt, first and reserve champion; Dave Noble, second; John Leavitt, third; Arlene Robnett, fourth; Darlene Robnett, fifth; Doll Williams, sixth; Tommy Oakley, seventh.

Swine showmanship, junior: John Leavitt, first; Tommy Oakley, second; Jean Leavitt, third; Darlene Robnett, fourth; Clifford Williams, fifth; Arlene Robnett, sixth.

Poultry and rabbits, heavy chickens, three pullets: Donna Hergert, first; Marilyn Ward, second. Two hens, one cockerel: Donna Hergert, first. Light chickens, three pullets: Marilyn Ward, first. Two hens, one cockerel: Marilyn Ward,

OUTWARD TO THE STARS (13)—Man Into Space



The date could be in the 1960s. For years now, unmanned satellites of varying sizes and types have been circling the Earth. Instrument rockets to and around the Moon no longer make headlines. Improved rocket planes like the X-15 have pushed farther into the fringes of space, achieving near orbital flight. By this time, a man in the nose cone of a missile has possibly been shot into space for a few minutes and landed safely.

Now, at last, the stage is set for the first manned satellite to be launched.

(1) It will probably be a three-stage vehicle, towering some 20 stories in height. Artist's conception above is based upon state of present-day fuels and technical knowledge.

(2) This two-man third stage is essentially a high performance rocket plane, capable of both atmospheric and space flight. Its wings have outer layers of heat-resistant material and inner layers of insulation and refrigerant fluid. Their large area will provide lift in rarefied atmosphere when craft returns to Earth and help dissipate heat caused by friction. Rockets at wing tips swivel 360 degrees. They will be used to correct plane's direction in airless space, for slowing down when craft is ready to drop out of orbit and for acceleration, if necessary, upon landing. Small compressed air or rocket nozzles in nose, wings and rudder will also be used for minor corrections in direction.

(3) Throughout the day and early evening dozens of ground crew personnel have labored to ready the ship. Finally all fuel tanks have been topped off. Each of the hundreds of instruments and parts has been tested and retested. All items check out. The countdown reaches 10 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1. The first-stage motors thunder and a great blaze lights up the launching area as the first rocket to carry men on a sustained flight into space begins its journey.

Next: Men in Orbit.

Guam-Based Jet Bombers Can Send Bombs Anywhere

By JAMES C. WEBSTER
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Guam-based B47 jet bombers stand ready to deliver nuclear bombs around the clock under the Strategic Air Command reflex concept. SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base near here would not say whether the six-wing strategos were armed with nuclear weapons on a routine basis—only that "they aren't carrying bows and arrows." Nor would a spokesman say how many of the bombers were stationed near Formosa—the current Far East trouble spot.

The man who built the command, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, former SAC chief and current Vice Chief of Staff for the Air Force, flew to Formosa to consult with Nationalist Chinese officials.

The action did not necessarily mean that the United States was contemplating using the bombers, many of which are kept on 15-minute alert on a routine basis, Lemay said in Honolulu his visit had been planned long before trouble erupted in the Formosa Straits.

SAC's reflex program keeps an undisclosed number of its B47s well forward—in Guam, England, Spain

and other countries. More B47s plus wings of longer-range B52s and jet tankers in the United States constantly backstop them.

Jet bombers on Guam come from nine B47 wings stationed at 15th Air Force bases in the Western third of the United States.

SAC's underground war room, nestled in a Missouri River bluff, keeps constant check on the development of its aircraft and direct telephone lines to all SAC bases can be seized to send its full force, armed with nuclear weapons, aloft on short notice.

The reflex program, operative since last October, keeps B47 crews rotated between bases at home and bases abroad. Each crew spends about two to three weeks at a forward base before it is temporarily replaced. Older programs kept them forward much longer periods.

The alert concept has a goal of keeping a third of its 1,300 B47s plus the long-range B52s and KC97 and KC135 tankers on 15-minute calls. Alert crews stand ready at practically all SAC bases.

SAC said it had been utilizing bases on Guam since the command was formed 10 years ago.



REPUBLICAN nominee for Congress, Marion T. Weatherford, is in Klamath Falls today for the Klamath County Republican picnic. The picnic is set for 1:30 p.m. at the Malin Park in Malin. Everyone attending is asked to bring their own table service. Free pop, coffee, ice cream and watermelon will be furnished. Professional vaudeville entertainment will be featured.

Lumber Union Names Agent

DORRIS — Lloyd Lea, Grenada, has been elected assistant business agent by the executive committee of the newly merged local union of Lumber and Sawmill Workers 2907 of Weed.

The merged local has jurisdiction of all Siskiyou County except the Happy Camp area. The merged local, with headquarters in Weed, will be known as Siskiyou County Local 2907.

Two meetings will be called for September 10 at the Dorris City Hall for member employees of Associated Lumber and Box Only.

The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss and vote on company's proposal for settlement for the year 1958.

N. H. Blankenship, international representative of Redding, and head to Northern California and assigned business agent at Weed, and assistant Lloyd Lea will attend both meetings and will explain to members the proposal in detail.

The first meeting will be for night shifts at 11 p.m. and the second will be held for the day shift at 7:30 p.m.

Members are urged to attend both meetings.

NEW SUIT FILED
The State Highway Commission has filed another condemnation suit for land needed for the west side bypass of U.S. 97. The latest suit is on land with the county clerk on file with Conger Avenue owned by Peter L. and Elizabeth Jean Peterson.

MEETING POSTPONED
The Klamath Falls Lions Auxiliary will not meet on the regular meeting date of September 8, but will meet on Monday, September 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Keith Coddington.

Industrial Stock Average Rises To New Yearly High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The industrial stock average rose to a new high for more than a year on Wednesday, the anniversary of the peak of the bull market of the 1920s.

This average slipped back from its high but netted 4.14 points to close the week at 512.77. Railroad shares failed to set a new high and closed with a small loss on the week.

Utility stocks ran up 1.30 and the average for 65 stocks gained 1.28 points. The latter also set a new high for more than a year on Wednesday. The utility rise was made possible by a spurt in Commonwealth Edison which announced a unique dividend plan to pay out practically all its earnings.

Trading in the market during the curtailed week amounted to 11,000,284 shares, a daily average of 2,550,071 shares.

Low-priced stocks again featured the market. There was a better demand for the blue bloods later in the week with American Telephone and Eastman Kodak strong features.

Business news continued favorable. The major lines except auto showed a less than seasonal dip in the Labor Day week. The indications pointed to new gains ahead with a good advance in the final quarter, experts said.

But the market had several things against it. One was the height to which prices have gone, bringing into territory where many people want to take profits. Secondly the Far Eastern situation posed several uncertainties which appeared to be restraining some traders.

Wall Street said the list behaved well. Trading quickened when prices were in a rise and fell off when profit-taking developed.

Not a few of the market men believe there will be a test of the all-time high in the industrial average before long. That high was set on April 6, 1926 at 521.65. Some disappointment was displayed when the rails failed to

set a new 1958 top along with the industrials.

The lure of the projected Studebaker-Packard small car brought heavy trading into that issue and it led the market in turnover in several sessions. It reached a new high, Chrysler, however, received what would be a qualm news that it might lose the small car field domestically if General Motors did.

Studebaker, with a turnover of 419,200 shares, rose 1 1/2 points, Chrysler, General Motors, Ford and American Motors rose fractions, the last on 125,100 shares.

American Telephone with sales of 98,200 shares ran up nearly 4 points on the week. Demand for this issue continued to reflect belief in the recently circulated rumors the company was contemplating a stock split.

Eastman Kodak rose 6 points and Du Pont gained 2 in the chemicals. Kroger ran up 8 1/2 points and Johnson & Johnson gained 8. Firestone was up 7 in the tires. Philadelphia & Reading gained 6 1/2. The usual split up rumors accompanied some of the wider advances.

Steel shares lost their recent snap and the leading issues retreated small fractions. Orders continue to come in for steel but there is a growing caution over the prospects of a strike in the automobile industry that could slow steel buying quickly.

From time to time demand was noted for various groups, including papers, tires, chemicals, drugs, tobaccos, foods, sugars, and building equipments. Some of the oils managed to move higher but that group was quiet for the most part.

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ODDITY NEAR McLOUD
McLOUD — Loggers traveling State Route 89, east of McCloud, are curious about an oddity they notice each cool morning. Steam is intermittently spouting from a four inch hole about two feet from the edge of the highway pavement. Cold mornings are the only time the vapors are visible. An investigation during a warm afternoon showed no activity at the warm hole in the ground. Dust dropped into the hole was blown out, either due to warm air rising or to pressure from the subterranean strata. Volcano, hot water geyser or steaming artesian well, none of the local geologists will commit themselves as to the nature of the oddity, but they are certain it is of recent origin.

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Television Drama Director Frets Over Whole Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—As if Murray Golden didn't have enough worries of his own directing dramas for television, he has taken to worrying about the whole industry.

It's become a kind of hobby with him. He's even worked out a formula to measure the bottom of the barrel called "program material," a worry that besets many people besides Golden in television. This, he says, is how to begin fretting on the subject:

Since 1938-39 Broadway never has had more than 100 openings a season. Since 1939 Hollywood never has produced more than 800 feature films a year. But the three TV networks currently are absorbing a total of 3,328 scripts a year—

including straight drama, Western and situation comedies. Furthermore, more people are spending more time looking at more TV program than ever. Now listen carefully to Golden as he moves into the sphere of his musings:

"The bigger the audience and the longer it stays in its seats, the faster the program material gets used up and the faster new ideas and new approaches have to be developed.

"From the time of Greek civilization," he says, "the theater was able to go for as long as a century at a time without big changes in its form and substance.

"In modern times, however, the motion picture—reaching mass audiences—has had to make big changes every decade or so. There have been astonishing changes from the 1896 peep show to the color processes of today.

"When television faces the need of great change—which could be any day now—it should ransack the theater's accumulated resources from Aeschylus to Maxwell Anderson, intelligently but boldly. It should run the gamut of modern drama from Strindberg to Christopher Fry, to say nothing of Oriental drama such as the Japanese No plays and the Indonesian shadow plays.

All of this, plus the dance and grand opera, folk drama, musical comedy and medieval mystery plays, ought to be enough to tide television drama over its next stage of evolution."

Beyond that Murray's dream doesn't dare to reach. But why should it? The wonderful thing is that he dreams as far as he does.

Relief Noted In Botulism

A break in hot weather has brought some hopes of improvement against botulism disease in the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges, but it is still too early to predict a definite trend.

So says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which reported that fewer afflicted birds had been found in marshes of the two refuges in the seven-day period ended Wednesday.

During that period, 1,154 dead or ailing birds were taken, bringing the season's loss thus far to 20,678 dead or ailing birds, 17,014 from Lower Klamath and 3,664 from Tule Lake.

Meanwhile, flights of white-fronted geese have been building up. The first flight from the north was observed August 28, when 40 birds were seen on Lower Klamath. By the weekend they had increased to about a thousand.

first. Capons, pen of three: Linda Moran, first. Rabbits, senior doe: Marilyn Ward, first and second. Junior doe: Karen Kimsey, first. Senior buck: Marilyn Ward, first; Wanda Zvir, second.

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NOTICE! Paul W. Sharp M.D. Physician and Surgeon 1435 Esplanade announces that he is not moving from his present location and will continue practice as before in the same location, which formerly was known as the Klamath Medical Clinic. Telephone TU 2-5676

UF-RC Chairman Completes List

Neil Hurley, chairman of the public service division for this year's United Fund-Red Cross campaign, announced the completion of his list of unit chairmen in a report to Dick Laudenschlager, campaign chairman, recently. Serving under Hurley will be Van Molison, unit chairman for banks and finance firms; Norm Wilson, insurance; Bruce Binkley, real estate; Keith Cobo, hotels; Frenchie Richard, press, radio and printers; and Estin Kiger, cleaners and laundriers.

Kickoff for this year's federated drive will be Tuesday, September 16. CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS Catholic Daughters will hold a regular business meeting on Monday, September 8, at 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall. All members are urged to attend.

The Union of South Africa has a population of 10,708,500.

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