



CO-OP QUIZ HONORS — High individual scores in the FFA Farm Cooperative Sectional Quiz staged in Alturas were achieved by Ted Fisher of Alturas, left, second place, and David Starr of Alturas, who took first place with 48 out of a possible 50 score. Starr now stands high in the state to date. Presenting the award is Leland Ruth, director of information for the Agricultural Council of California, sponsors of the state-wide test. The McArthur FFA team placed first in team scores.

Degrees, Awards, Prizes Presented At FFA Program

LAKEVIEW — Honorary Future Farmer chapter degrees were presented to Bill Moser, county extension agent, and Walter Lechmann Jr., local rancher and member of the Lakeview School board, at the annual "Son" banquet held by the FFA in the Lakeview High School cafeteria the evening of Dec. 5.

The honorary degrees and other awards were made in the presence of approximately 200 parents, teachers and members, who were welcomed by Brian Newcombe, chapter reporter and president of the LHS student body, Dallas Angelo, chapter president, and Pat Neal, president of the Oregon FFA from Central Point, extended greetings from the state members of the organization. Janice Anderson, president of the FFA, also extended a welcome, and the invocation was given by Rev.

Lester Boulden.

For the fourth successive year, Brian Newcombe received the chapter's scholarship plaque and the \$25 scholarship bond given by the Federal Land Bank, with presentation made by Bryant Williams, manager of the FLB at Klamath Falls.

The Rotary Club awards were presented by Carter Fetsch, Newcombe and Bill Tracy had previously been given the \$200 to help finance their attendance at the FFA national convention in October. Others were: Star Farmer, \$50 certificate, Larry Maxwell; livestock breeding awards, \$25 certificates, Jess Haskins for dairy, Bob DuMille for sheep, and John Leavitt for beef; and a pen and pencil set to Larry Maxwell for the champion record book.

Certificates and cash prizes from the Safeway Store were awarded by Charles Wood.

manager for the best initial FFA projects to Ken Thomas, first, and Melvin Dick, second. Robert Elden, FFA adviser, presented the awards from the FFA Foundation to Jess Haskins for dairy; Richard Partin, second, Larry Maxwell, third, in public speaking; Larry Maxwell, crops farming; Ron Hotchkiss, star greenhand; Larry Maxwell, state farmer.

The chapter's chain livestock award, sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, went to Richard O'Connor and the herdsmanship award to Larry Maxwell.

Chapter farmer degrees went to Tim O'Connor, Ron Honnold, Jess Haskins, Bob DuMille, Ken Thomas, Melvin Dick, Jack Heavilin, Gene Jaska, Gary Merrill Dan McNeely and David Peay.

Receiving greenhand degrees were Chris Thompson, Les Ackerman, Eddie Allen, Larry Wilson, Ron Hotchkiss, Daemon Casney, Bob Freeman, Roger Hannaga, Lyle Cory, Melvin Partin, Jim Donatiani, Jack Berreth, Jim McDonald, Ron Thal, Mike Newcombe, Wayne Strout, Bob Duncan, Richard O'Connor, and Jim Wiseman.

The dinner was prepared by the staff of the high school cafeteria, with Mrs. Sarah Meisner in charge. Serving was done by members of the decorations were made by Mrs. Darrell Leavitt, Mrs. Robert Elden and Mrs. Warren Taylor.

Yule Lighting Contest Planned At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — The annual Christmas lighting contest for the Lakeview area will be sponsored this year by the Lakeview Sororist Club, with prizes furnished by the Pacific Power and Light Company.

Judging will be the evening of Dec. 21 following the closing of the contest on Dec. 20. The district includes north to Warner Junction; south to Crane Creek road; west to Five Corners, and all tributaries within this radius.

There will be a grand prize and three other prizes in each class. The groupings are: Religious; Christmas theme, roofs or yards; original theme, yard; window or door, your choice; shrub and/or trees, lighting; business windows, your choice. Entry blanks can be obtained at the power company office or at several business houses, and can be mailed to or left at the company office, 1122 South Fourth Street, Lakeview.

Schools Slate Holiday Events

TULELAKE — Tulelake Joint Union High School, Tulelake Elementary School and Newell Elementary will close for the Christmas holiday Friday afternoon, Dec. 20. Classes will resume Monday, Jan. 6.

Class parties will be held Friday, the afternoon of Dec. 20. The annual grade school program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, in the high school gymnasium when second grade students will present "Christmas in the Circus." Thirty-five children are in the cast.

The school band, directed by Ken Austin and the chorus directed by Mrs. Ray Oehlerich will give the musical numbers. The public is invited.

Dec. 17 is also the date for the program by the primary grades, 1, 2, 3 at Newell and the 53-piece school band. This will take the place of the regular monthly PTA program.

New Equipment

DUNSMUIR — Purchase of parallel horizontal bars for the Dunsmuir Elementary School playground was authorized by the school board Tuesday night. This piece of equipment will replace swinging rings which were considered a potential safety hazard and of doubtful value in physical development.

McArthur Team Wins FFA Sectional Quiz

ALTURAS — The McArthur FFA team won the FFA Farm Cooperative Sectional Quiz held in Alturas on Friday evening, Dec. 7. Ron Hathaway and Tom Duncan, representing McArthur, narrowly edged out the Alturas FFA team by one point.

Team scores were computed on the quiz grade of each individual, 50 per cent; average score of each chapter when given the local quiz, 40 per cent; and number of students participating from each chapter, 10 per cent.

David Starr of Alturas topped the singular honor of highest score in the quiz with a score of 48 out of a possible 50. David's score now ranks highest to be recorded to date in the state-wide testing. According to Leland Ruth, director of information for the Agricultural Council of California, David is now in an excellent position to be one of the regional or state winners.

Seven of the 26 schools in the state have recorded their sectional scores. The FFA boys are competing against 4,000 FFA members in California in this quiz.

The Farm Cooperative quiz

contest is sponsored by the Agricultural Council of California to help stimulate student interest in the business problems involved in ranch management. All FFA students in California are eligible for the contest and receive pre-testing on the classroom level. The two top students in each class are selected to compete in the sectional quiz.

The quiz held in Alturas represented eight northeastern California schools, and 16 boys were in the contest. The test was given Friday afternoon by Ruth, followed by a banquet at Benny's for all contestants. Results were announced and awards were made at the banquet.

Ted Fisher of Alturas placed second, tying with Paul Kresge of Big Valley in the individual scoring, and Ron Hathaway of McArthur and John Laxague of Cedarville tied for third place honors.

Team scores were McArthur first with 85.56; Alturas second, 84.32; Cedarville, fourth, 77.86. Other teams competing were Elina, Big Valley, Yreka and Tulelake.

Civil Rights Loses Battle For Passage In 1963

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For all practical purposes, time ran out Saturday of passage of the civil rights bill in 1963.

The bill, designed to eliminate discrimination in voting, education, employment, public accommodations and the use of federal funds, has been awaiting clearance by the House Rules Committee since Nov. 21.

House supporters of the sweeping bipartisan bill started a campaign last Monday to force the bill out of the rules committee. They began circulation of a discharge petition, which would need the signatures of 218 House members to succeed in its purpose of bringing the measure to the floor.

The petition got more than 100 signatures immediately, but the campaign lagged later in the week. The petition had 138 names at the close of business Friday.

In order to get the bill to the floor on Dec. 23, last eligible date for discharge bills to be considered this month, the remaining 80 signatures would have to be on the petition before adjournment Saturday.

A bill to be called up under the discharge petition device must have been on the House calendar for 28 legislative days after the 218 signatures were obtained. In addition, such bills may be called up only on the second and fourth Mondays of a month.

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Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Dec. 12, 1963
Claude James Thompson, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.
Barton Baker, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.
Harold William Husted, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.

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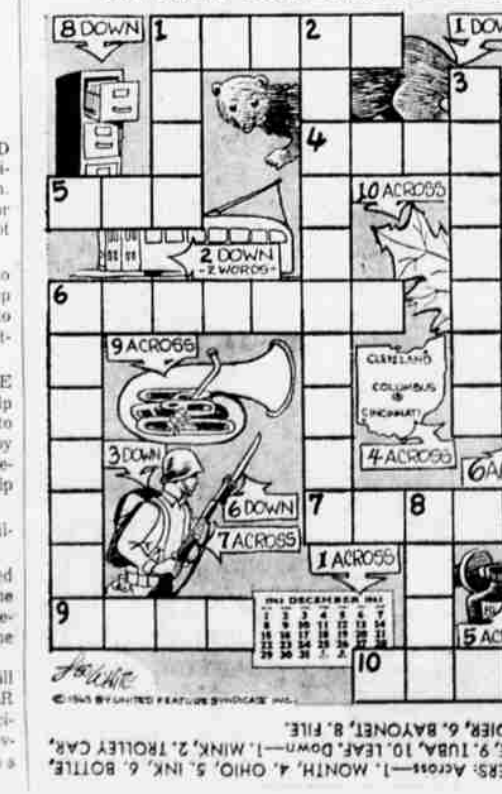
EXPLANATIONS ACROSS
1. An unexpected attack could upset a sherrif's POISE. He might not have any POSSE or armed band if no attack had been expected.
3. Foliage tends to hide the green ORANGE on the tree. A GRANGE or farmhouse may have no foliage near.
6. Dentists do not expect patients to move while they are FILING or taking an X-ray of a tooth. While they are FILLING a tooth, they are being mixed a preparation and expect a patient to move now and then.
7. IN is a preposition denoting location.
9. Any new STEP in life should be investigated before we take it. A new SHEEP or liquid pool may merely be the result of an old one and not require any further investigation.
10. Two LOGS are better than one for a fire. Two table LEGS would not be any better than one if the table required three or four.
12. Fencing his horse to ROMP at the wrong moment

could cost a jockey the race. No intelligent jockey would force a horse to RAMP or rise in a race.
16. A MELON on a picnic could be a nuisance to carry if it were very large. A LEMON should offer no problem.
17. Bald-headed men often wear handsome PANTS the same as men with hair on their heads. The PARTS in their toupees are seldom handsome.
18. A mad or insane HATTER is apt to be confined in an asylum. A mad HITTER may simply be an angry baseball player at bat and would not be playing in a game if he were insane.
19. The LOVER that is spoiled should be forgotten to avoid trouble later. The LIVER that is spoiled may have been eaten first and should not be forgotten if one becomes ill.
EXPLANATIONS DOWN
1. The average PITY is not very constructive. There is no average PIXY or fairy sprite since none exists at all.
2. A hockey player tries to

protect his SKIN with various forms of guards. He does not just try to protect one SHIN.
4. Trying to raise a RUNT or small dog could present a problem if it were not healthy. Trying to raise a RENT would be easy if it were a fair and deserved raise.
5. An EYEWASH may cause irritation if it is spilled on the face. An EYELASH should cause no irritation unless it is in the eye.
6. A couple of FIVES, or ten dollars, should come in handy in jail. A couple of FIVES wouldn't be any better than

one of those today's jills.
8. Those who are ELATED for nothing may need a psychiatrist to calm them down. Those who are SLATED or headed for nothing may not need anything.
9. With only one room to SPARE, an inn might look up for the night. With a room to SHARE, they could be expecting someone any moment.
11. Frightened by a MOOSE a woman could shout for help since she would not be apt to be entirely alone. Frightened by a MOUSE she could be entirely alone in a house with no help anywhere.
13. The abbreviation for Military Police is M.P.
14. A man could be ashamed of a secret PAST that only he knew about. A PAST or agreement would be no secret to the person he made it with.
15. Enough publicity will sometimes create quite a STAR in the theater. Enough publicity for some people would never even be seen, much less cause a STAR.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



4-H Club Plays Host To Parents

CHEMULT — The Chemult 4-H Nature Club, which is studying forestry and entomology for its annual project through the Klamath County Unit, entertained parents with a program and turkey dinner on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8.

The entire program and dinner were planned and staged by the young people, with the assistance of the junior counselor, Mrs. Norman Masten, and the leader, Mrs. Hope N. Brader.

Highlighting the entertainment was a three-act play entitled "We Won't Litter Your Home Anymore," an original work of the club under the direction of the group president, Marie Galbreath.

The players included a deer, rabbit and bear with a host of tiny song birds flitting around the background of green spray paint, a camp fire, and numerous tree stumps. Other players were teenagers who were shown littering the forest homes of the animals.

The second act showed the animals trying to explain to the youths the harm they were doing by not taking care of the forest. In the third act, the teenagers and the animals visited the town mayor and asked for signs and TV time to keep the public and other young people from missing the forest areas.

Special guests at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and their three children of Klamath Falls. Smith is a supervisor of the Winema National Forest.

Douglas Shaw, resident ranger for the Chemult area of the Winema Forest, showed films on the "Forest Wonders," "Multiple Use Program of the Forests," and the "Story of Gifford Pinchot," who helped establish the present U.S. Forest Service and the multiple use program.

THE OWL HOOTS

By AL GEISS

This week the campus has been covered with the season's first staying snow. One could not say that the weather has been bad, however. Each morning I have viewed, now and then, students with their transits, chains and rods surveying the campus which has been surveyed many thousands of times by their predecessors over the past 17 years.

The contractors constructing the buildings on the new campus are happy that Old Man Winter waited until this late in the season to stick his head out of his winter-time duties. The roofs are on all of the buildings — except the residence hall unit on which beginning construction was delayed until late summer — and many of the walls are nearly in place which will permit interior work to continue both efficiently and comfortably through the winter months.

Auto Division faculty members, Earl Buck and Russell Madsen, and Dean Paul Meier attended an SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) meeting in Portland on Thursday. Buck and Madsen are members of the professional organization.

Burdette Dodge, metals division faculty member, received notice of his certification as an engineering technician last week from the Institute for the Technicians. Two others who have achieved this recognition at earlier dates are Bill Grimes, electronics, and David Hull, civil engineering technology.

1964 Fair Plans Told

YREKA — Siskiyou County fair plans for the coming year were outlined by James Jones, secretary-manager of the fair, at a dinner meeting of the board of directors and guests at the Colony House on Wednesday night.

Jones said the Paul Bunyan theme will again be used to point up Siskiyou County's major resource, timber. The fair will be a four-day event and arrangements are underway for a professional rodeo.

Capital improvements this year will include repairs to the grandstand, rodeo chutes and announcers' stand plus additional restroom facilities.

An indoor arena is being built and the fairgrounds are in almost constant demand by organizations and public groups for special events, Jones reported.

Fair competition this year will include a model car contest, and photography will be added to art displays.

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