

Cooking, Art Winners Listed By Union County Fair Judges

This is another in the series of winners tabulated and furnished this newspaper by the Union County Fair Board following completion of the recent judging event.

Cooking: Bread, white yeast—Mrs. Mary Hermann, 1st, and Jessie Laird, 2nd; 100 per cent whole wheat—Susan Peterson, 1st, and Jessie Laird, 2nd; Graham yeast bread (not more than a third white flour) Mrs. Spencer Burch, 1st, and Anita Pipes, 2nd; nut bread, unfrosted—Leona Worthington, 1st, and Juanita Daniels, 2nd; unfrosted fruit bread—Susan Peterson, 1st, and Rosemary Teuscher, 2nd; yeast rolls, white—Mrs. Spencer Burch, 1st, and Anita Pipes, 2nd; yeast

rolls, whole wheat—Susan Peterson, 1st, and Mrs. Spencer Burch, 2nd; sweet rolls or maple bars, made with yeast—Mrs. Spencer Burch, 1st, and Mrs. Charlie Komma, 2nd; coffee cake, made with baking powder—Susan Peterson, 1st; baking powder biscuits—Leona Worthington, 1st, and Susan Peterson, 2nd; muffins—Mrs. Earl Hermann, 1st, and Mrs. Frank Goshorn, 2nd; cakes, Angel, frosted—Mrs. Frank Robenson, 1st, and Leona Worthington, 2nd.

Christmas fruit cake—Loma Carlson, 1st; other fruit cake—Loma Carlson, 1st; light layer cake, frosted—Anita Pipes, 1st, and Mrs. Mary Hermann, 2nd; dark layer cake, frosted—Anita



NEW EOC FACULTY— Miss Amelia E. Jossi is assistant professor of education and supervisor of teaching at Eastern Oregon College. Though college classes went get underway until Sept. 28, Miss Jossi is already on duty as fourth grade teacher in Ackerman, campus laboratory school. She has her bachelor of science and master of science degree from EOC, and has taught in Clatskanie and Warren public schools, and most recently at Riveria in La Grande.



COMEDY SHOWING HERE— Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, as a pair of newlyweds, find the road to love a bit rocky in a scene from "It Started With A Kiss," MGM's rollicking comedy of an Air Force sergeant whose young wife joins him at his base in Spain. Much of the picture was filmed on location in Madrid and other Spanish cities. Co-starred in the CinemaScope and color production are Eva Gabor, Gustavo Rojo and Fred Clark.

'It Started With A Kiss' Now Playing At Granada

"It Started With A Kiss," starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds, opened Wednesday night at the Granada theatre in La Grande.

It is a laugh-loaded story of an Air Force Sergeant who buys a raffle at a charity bazaar and wins both a fabulous luxury car of the future and a bride.

When he is sent to an Air Force base in Spain, he is followed first by the bride, then by the Lincoln Futura, and both provide hilarious complications. Show girl Maggie, who had impetuously married G.I. Joe after a whirlwind courtship, when what she really was after was a millionaire, now begins to

Didn't Know Gun Loaded!

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)—A veteran Air Force Pilot, who accidentally shot down a companion jet during a routine training mission, didn't know his F102 Delta Dagger Fighter was armed.

The shooting occurred northeast of here Monday and 1st Lt. Albert L. Pruden, 25, Raleigh, N.C., pilot of the plane that was struck by an air to air missile, parachuted to safety from 38,000 feet with only minor injuries.

Lt. Col. Montie L. Davis Jr., 37, commanding officer of the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens, Mich., fired the missile from a substitute plane assigned to him only minutes before the training mission.

He said he was prepared to take off in his own F102, which he knew was unarmed, but his crew chief signaled him to cut the engine because of trouble in the aft section.

"I called the tower and asked for another aircraft," Davis said. "I knew that we were already late on the mission and I hurried my pre-flight check. Had I made a complete check, I would have known that it was armed with rockets and missiles. I didn't do it. I'm the world's biggest knoth-head."

Davis, a native of Jackson, Miss., said he pressed the trigger and there was a cloud of smoke. "I couldn't believe my eyes," he said. "At first, I hoped it was a rocket and it would miss. Then I could see it was a missile and I knew he didn't have a chance."

The missile struck the wing of Pruden's jet, but he was able to eject himself and start a 45-minute parachute glide to earth.

Mrs. Khrushchev Brings 'Elegance' To White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev brought modest grandmotherly elegance to the White House Tuesday night.

But Christian Dior might not have thought so. If the late high priest of fashion had seen the Soviet first lady at the White House dinner, he probably would have described her as "dowdy" in a room full of exquisitely dressed guests.

Mrs. Khrushchev wore a teal blue, taffeta-like gown with a black thread running through the fabric. It had a low "v" neck and a fairly narrow skirt with no folds, pleats, or fancy arrangements.

A large gold rimmed brooch with green and white stones decorated the center of her dress. She carried a black beaded evening bag.

Her graying hair was groomed in a soft, long page-boy style. On her lips was just a touch of lipstick.

Nina Khrushchev glittered much less than Mrs. Eisenhower, who was in gold brocade and white kid gloves.

But the Soviet premier's wife looked her very best, and it was obvious that painstaking preparation had gone into her appearance. Her two stepdaughters also were attractively dressed.

The younger, Rada, wore an ivory brocade cocktail-type dress with a jacket. Her dark blonde hair was brushed into a casual cap. The other, Yulia, wore a dotted black and white net dress with her hair pulled back in a severely-braided chignon.

Mrs. Khrushchev and her stepdaughters obviously wanted to make a good impression.

SOVIETS HAPPY, CITE AMERICANS AS FINE PEOPLE

MOSCOW (UPI)—A new era of good feeling toward Americans burst upon Moscow today.

Glowing reports in the Soviet press and on Moscow Radio of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reception in Washington dissolved the traditional aloofness toward foreigners.

Even the Voice of America was allowed to report factually and in Russian the news of Khrushchev's arrival. For ten years it has been jammed by Soviet stations.

Broadcasts by the American "Radio Liberation" which mixed commentary, some critical, into its newscasts on Khrushchev were jammed as much as ever before, a spokesman for the American Committee for Liberation said in New York.

Moscow Radio, after broadcasting an account from Washington on Khrushchev's meeting with President Eisenhower, ended with a special weather forecast for the eastern part of the United States ("good")—the first time anyone could remember such an act.

The usual stiffness toward foreigners began to unbend when the exchange of visits was announced. By the time Khrushchev landed the feeling was one of holiday mood. And with each passing hour of his visit the feelings toward Americans became warmer.

The Russians regard the Khrushchev visit as a prelude to the end of the cold war and act as if restraints are now off. Their attitude seems to say: "It's okay now." There were new departures in reporting, and Tass, the official news agency, carried Eisenh-

Monitors Urging Courts To Oust Union Head Hoffa

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Court-appointed monitors have asked a federal court to oust James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union, charging that he mis-handled \$675,000 in union funds.

The monitors made their request Monday in an interim report to Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts on their policing of the giant union. Letts appointed the three-man board in 1958 to keep a check on Hoffa's administration.

The report, which the union's representative on the board refused to sign, charged that the \$675,000 was deposited in banks where it drew no interest for the benefit of union members.

In one case, the monitors said, a portion of the money was used to further the operations of a Florida estate corporation in which Hoffa had an interest.

Reception Of Nikita Pleases Reds

Editor's Note: The following analysis of Nikita Khrushchev's reception in the United States was written by Henry Shapiro, UPI Moscow Bureau chief who is accompanying the Soviet premier on his tour.

By HENRY SHAPIRO
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet sources here have expressed satisfaction with Washington's official and popular reception of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Soviet correspondents covering the premier's visit described the reception as "warm and friendly" in their reports to Moscow.

The assessment did not tally with that of most non-Soviet reporters who watched the official ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base and followed the presidential motorcade to Blair House.

The estimated 200,000 civilians restrained and undemonstrative. There was no singular display of either enthusiasm or hostility. Many citizens appeared to be on the streets out of simple curiosity to see the world's number one Communist.

Most Reserved Reception
It was probably the most reserved reception the globe trotting Soviet premier has experienced in the course of his wanderings from little Finland to subcontinental India.

Soviet observers here appeared to be pleasantly surprised by the lack of hostility such as might have been displayed had Khrushchev come here a year or so ago when American-Soviet relations were at their lowest point.

At any rate the reciprocity-conscious Russians were taking note of Khrushchev's reception for use when President Eisenhower visits the Soviet Union. The official honors Eisenhower will receive in Russia later this fall unquestionably will be influenced by Khrushchev's experience here.

Satisfied With Talks
Sources close to the Soviet delegation also indicated moderate satisfaction with the results of the two hour White House talk between Eisenhower and Khrushchev Tuesday.

"Not too bad for a beginning," said one Russian. He pointed out that the discussions were business-like, frank and friendly.

The whole catalogue of international problems was reviewed and will be discussed again today when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter meet for a further exchange of views in preparation for final talks at Camp David, Md., on Sept. 25.

er's welcoming speech in full.

The Soviet press told its readers today a "solid wall of 300,000 Americans" gave Khrushchev "stormy applause and ovations" when he arrived in Washington. The reports described the Washington scene as one of overwhelming approval by mammoth, friendly, handkerchief-waving crowds.

Washington was so packed with people, said the official government newspaper Izvestia, that "there was not even a place to drop an apple."

"Long before the arrival of the airplane, several thousand residents gathered to greet the head of Soviet power," Izvestia said.

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