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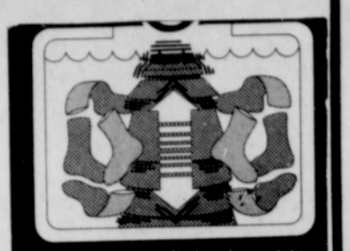

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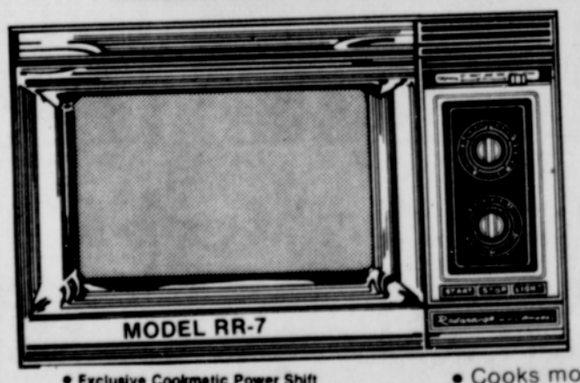

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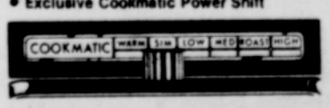

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Society sets begonias apart

"Wayne Newton" isn't just another pretty face.

It is the name of a hybrid begonia, a scientific addition to more than 800 natural begonia species.

East County gardeners and homeowners can get a hand picking its face out of the crowd this week. The Gresham branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the M & M Restaurant, 137 N. Main Ave.

Refreshments and door prizes will be featured.

The new society president and librarian, Randy and Spike Klobas, are personally acquainted with many of the types of begonias.

They raise the flowering plants in their homemade greenhouse on Southeast Dunn Road. Their experiences will bolster club programs.

The Jan. 27 topic, "Introduction to Begonias," will be followed each month by discussions of how to make potting soils, plant propagation, repotting and grooming, how to put on a flower show, compost, greenhouses and cold frames, and growing plants under lights.

In addition, the group has scheduled a begonia show for June 10 at Cloudtree and Sun in Gresham.

"Our aim is to improve members' ability to grow begonias and other house plants," Randy indicated.

The couple's interest blossomed in the Portland Begonia Society. That group lost many members to an indoor light gardening club.

"The society turned into a cookie eating club," Spike said. "There was a lack of interest. All of a sudden there were no members.

"We were getting interested. We didn't want to just drop it."

The couple intends the Gresham Society to be not only an opportunity for social gathering, but also an information exchange for growers of shade-loving plants.

"If you belong to a plant society," Spike maintained, "the likelihood your plant will live increases."

Additional benefits will be the opportunity for members to exchange cuttings and the door prizes the Klobases expect to offer at the meetings, held the fourth Friday each month.

Although many house plants will be discussed, the society will focus on begonias, a genus characterized by its assymetrical leaves.

"Begonias are pretty much carefree," Randy explained, "and they can last a long time. There is also such a wide variety. If a home doesn't have the right conditions for one type, another will do quite well.

"Some begonias like a dry atmosphere, while others won't tolerate it. Most are shade-loving, but a few varieties thrive in full sun."

The Klobases had had the general misconception that all begonias were the tuberous type until a neighbor gave them a cutting of another sort. It aroused their curiosity.

Now the couple grows samples of each of the eight different groups.

They favor the Rhizomatous variety. "It's the fancy group," Randy said, displaying a plant with red, silver and green leaves.

Although the couple has gained an extensive knowledge of the types and methods of growing begonias, they hope to attract members who can teach them a thing or two.

"We hope to bring gardening people together so we will gain knowledge by exchange of experience and ideas," Randy said.

IT'S EASY to have problems picking a specific begonia face out of the crowd. About 800 species, not including hybrids, baffled even Spike, left, and Randy Klobas in the beginning. The knowledgeable couple will help make begonia growth and identification easier with the formation of a Gresham Begonia Society, meeting this week.

MHCC to feature music

The performing arts division at Mt. Hood Community College will present a Sounds of the Saints—Small Group Night concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the college Art Mall Theater.

Virginia Shimer, MHCC music instructor and concert coordinator, explained Small Group Night will be "an evening of entertainment by small ensembles from the various performing arts disciplines. We will offer vocal, instrumental, dramatic and dancing groups."

Featured groups will include madrigal singers, string quartets, theater ensemble, jazz improvisation combo, clarinet sextet, guitar duet and a guest performance by the Portland State University dance ensemble.

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Donors sought

Healthy people from 17 to 66 can donate a gift of life Monday.

Gresham Community Hospital, Northeast Fifth and Beech streets, will receive blood donations for the American National Red Cross from 2-6 p.m. The blood donor drive is sponsored by Gresham Kiwanis Clubs.

The entire experience from recording the donor's history, donating and snacking afterwards takes about 40 minutes. No payment is given for the blood. In return, the Red Cross does not charge for the blood or any of its components.

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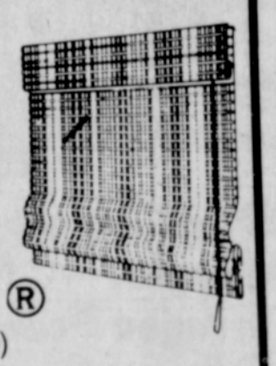

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