

Central Point's Suburban **TIMES**

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Cub Scouts Hold Blue and Gold Banquet

Parents and Cub Scouts of all Dens of Pack 46 attended the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, recently, at Richardson School.

This event was the 57th annual Banquet of Cub Scouts of America.

Jeff Pottruff, Webelos Den, gave the invocation.

Representatives from each Den in Pack 46 who conducted the Flag Ceremony were: Den 1, Randy Smith; Den 2, Ken Wicks; Den 3, John Frohreich; Den 5, Shawn Parkhurst; Den 8, David Van Dolah, and Webelos, David Wolff. Den 1, Troop 7, Den Chief, Ralph Griffith, assisted with the ceremony.

Roy Morris, Crater Lake Council, was introduced by Jim Griffith in the absence of Cubmaster SHERA, who was unable to be present.

A skit, THE BLUE & GOLD, was presented, with Den Chief, Dale Wolff, as the 'Spirit of Lord Baden-Powell' and a Scout from each Den representing a Cub Scout of America.

Mr. Bill Johnson, Mr. Andy Loveland, and Mr. Tom Winn, all of Pack 40, Jewett School, were introduced by Morris.

Awards and Scout-o-rama prizes were presented by Johnson, Loveland, and Winn. Awards were presented for the many projects the Cubs had completed the past two months.

A Bobcat ceremony was held to introduce the following boys - Jerry Tripp; Brian Anders; Terry Goodson; Billy Johnson; Glenn Goodson, and Dennis Shafer, and their parents, into Cub Scouting.

Wolf badges were presented to Kenneth Wicks; Danny Washburn; Terry Goodson; Norman DeArmond; Glenn Goodson; Sam Rasmussen; John Frohreich; Paul Meza; Buddy Ness; Jim Hafits; Mark Stith, and Shawn Parkhurst were presented Wolf badges.

Brad Hewitt; Jim DeArmond; Mike Spatz; Kel Bergman; Mike Ahart, and David VanDolah, all received Bear badges.

Arrow points, for additional electives, were awarded to Scouts Brad Hewitt; Allen Griffith; Kenneth Wicks; John Frohreich; Darrel Wolff; John Binks; Buddy Ness; Paul McBeth; Danny Sletten; David VanDolah; David Wolf; David Sletten;



STRING QUARTET-- Lovely classical music seeped upstairs, into the pantry and throughout the historical Nunan home in Jacksonville Saturday. The home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, was the scene of the Britt music festival benefit tea. The young musicians (above, l to r) were Teresa Madden, Susan Teasdale, Jane Sanborn and Bill Stump.

NUISANCES

To an insect collector there is no end to the treasures in fields, woods, along shores of lakes and streams, in swamps, and on mountain tops. Some insects live a solitary existence while others have a complicated social system.

But it's in economics that insects excel. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on the basic study of insects, they are man's toughest competitors for food, clothing and shelter. To be fair though, some insects are good. Without them honey, natural silk and shellac would be impossible. They pollinate blossoms, increasing fruit and other crop yields.

Penn State's correspondence course is for beginners in entomology. There are lessons in identification, classification, life cycles, control of pests, and characteristics of certain interesting insects.

For a worthwhile spare-time activity, learn about insects. You can enroll in the correspondence course simply by sending your name and address with \$2.25 to BASIC INSECT SCIENCE, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802. A course copy will be sent by mail.

Records reveal that only one of five car thieves is caught.

Ventilating Is Important In Kitchen, Bath, Laundry

Time was when a kitchen ventilating fan was used only during the summer, to help keep the kitchen cool. In modern total-electric homes, however, it serves other very important purposes—odor and moisture control.

Total-electric homes are tightly constructed. That is, they are exceptionally well-insulated, and special attention is given to minimizing "heat loss" around windows and doors. As a result, it's important to provide some means of forced ventilation, to get rid of air-borne moisture—especially in kitchens, laundry areas and bathrooms.

For this reason, one of the minimum requirements for the Gold Medallion Award is "an exhaust fan in each kitchen or kitchenette . . . suitably vented..."

Early Typewriter

The typewriter is said to go back to 1714 when Queen Anne of England granted a patent to Henry Mills, a London engineer, for a device to reproduce letters "so neat and exact as to not be distinguished from print."

Drivers who signal at the last minute do the other guy a bad turn, warns the National Automobile Club.

In many cases, the fan will be built into a ventilating hood, mounted directly over the electric range, where it will pick up cooking odors and steam before they can permeate the air.

Some ventilating hoods are equipped with lights, to illuminate the surface beneath. Others are an integral part of the range itself, and contain the push buttons which control surface units. All are attractive as well as efficient.

In bathrooms and laundry areas, electric ventilating fans usually are built into the wall, and vented to the outside. They are unobtrusive, and might easily be missed if you aren't looking for them. But they do a mighty important job of eliminating unwanted moisture before it can cause costly damage.

Aid to Heart Doctors

The electrocardiograph is an instrument which records in graphic representation the varying electrical currents resulting from the activity of the human heart. This aid to heart specialists was invented about 35 years ago.

Largest of the British Channel islands is Jersey.

Hope To Save The Wildlife

The birds and animals of the North American Continent which have no spokesmen of their own will have a city full of sympathetic friends speaking for them when the 32nd North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference convenes in San Francisco March 13-15.

The Conference will be the occasion for the gathering there of a host of other groups interested in the preservation and protection of wildlife and natural resources including the National Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Management Institute, the American Fisheries Society, the Whooping Crane Conservation Association, Wildlife Society, Wilderness Society, Isaac Walton League and Natural Resources Council to name only a few.

The conferees will focus their attention on present threats to wildlife and natural resources and debate what can be done in view of mounting population pressures impinging on the rights of wildlife which have shared the globe with mankind for many eons. Many species have lost the struggle and have become extinct and, as of today, a total of 798 other kinds of birds and mammals are listed as in danger of extinction by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.