



JAPANESE FISHNET floats, prized as beachcombing souvenirs, will be floating in the surf at Seaside Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7, as a climax to the Indian Summer Season Festival sponsored by the Seaside Chamber of Commerce. Pretty Kathi Perrin, Peggy Raw, and Judy Zankich (left to right) add attractive emphasis to this photographic invitation to find floats on the beach. Several hundred will be dropped into the surf from airplanes during the afternoon of both days.

Home Extension Plans for Year

A plan of work for the year was adopted by the Morrow county home extension advisory committee when it met for the kickoff meeting in late September at the home of Mrs. Paul Laughter, Irrigon.

Each of the six extension units in the county have a representative on the county committee to assist the agent in the development and supervision of the county home economics extension program, according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow county agent.

Foremost in their plans are to work on ideas of how to help young mothers with useful information that comes out of OSU when they are unable or unwilling to attend monthly extension unit meetings in their communities.

The committee is looking into the possibility of surveys and printing of a news bulletin each month.

Other items in their plan of work include: Planning the program for the Homemakers Festival in May, monthly gift boxes from each unit for the Eastern Oregon State hospital, assist in planning extension unit program for 1953-54, promoting a "Money Management" shortcourse for men and wife this winter, send a delegate from the committee to the Oregon State home ec-



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Ione Flower Show Top Sweepstakes Award to Martin

Winning a total of 25 blue ribbons on horticulture and arrangement entries in the Ione Garden club flower show Sunday, Ralph Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Ione, was sweepstakes winner at the annual event. Ralph was presented a Korean pewter compote to hold in his possession until the next sweepstakes winner is announced next year; and any person winning the top award three times is the permanent owner of the award. Ralph's blue ribbon winners included 12 in horticulture entries and 13 in arrangement entries.

Runnerup award went to William Rawlins, with 18 blue ribbons, all in horticulture entries. Mrs. Elbe Akers was second runnerup, with a total of 17, 12 in horticulture and five in arrangements.

Mr. Rawlins placed highest in outstanding horticulture exhibits with his miniature decorative dahlia, "Color Magic," and also had on display an exhibit on the culture and classification of dahlias, a study on part of the 150 varieties which he has at his home.

A purple ribbon for the most outstanding arrangement went to Mrs. Akers for her unusual church arrangement placed on a black pedestal base which she also made.

Best exhibit in the junior division was by the Dick McElligott family who had fashioned miniature animal characters out of a variety of small rhodod.

Horticulture entries totaled 258; junior entries, 35; arrangement entries, 72 (59 of which were blue ribbon winners and 13 novice awards); 10 entries in artistry in flowers, using pictures as a basis of the arrangement; two florist exhibits in the entrance hall, and five organization entries.

Placing first in the dinner table setting arrangements was the Ione Topic club; first in luncheon setting for two, Beta Omega Sorority; second in luncheon for two, Ione Altar Society; first in breakfast setting, Maranathas, and second in breakfast setting, Ione Eastern Star.

In the junior division, sweepstakes winner was John Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawlins, with three blue ribbons. Runner-up honors went to Kristin Nelson and D'Ann Barnett. Nine of a total of 35 junior entries were blue ribbon winners; 25 adults won blue ribbons and 35 other entries were ribbon winners of some type.

In keeping with the theme, "Garden Treasures," a small trunk painted in gold and filled with jewelry combined with bright glittered dahlias, greeted the guests in the entrance hall. Signing the guest book in the hands of Mrs. Etta Huston were 136 guests.

Judging the 380 entries in the show were Mrs. Kemble Tellefson of Hermiston and Miss Alma Rohman of Pendleton, both accredited judges. A special guest was Mrs. Harry Andrews of Butter Creek, and director of the Blue Mountain district of garden clubs.

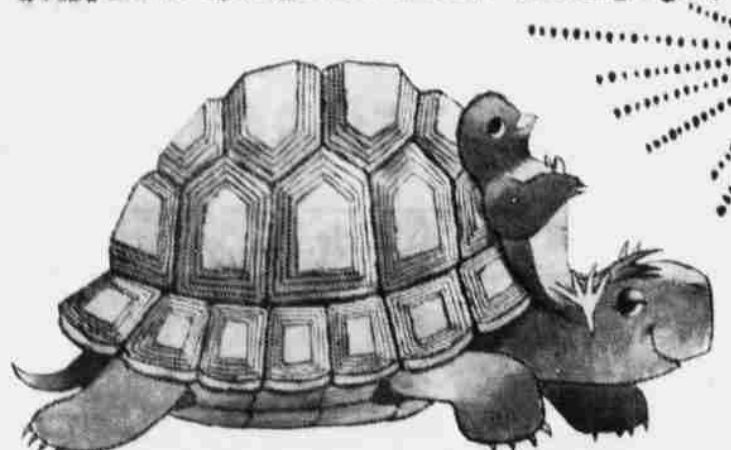
Mrs. William Rawlins served as general chairman for the show; Mrs. Elbe Akers, Mrs. William Spohn, Mrs. Phil Emert and Mrs. Rawlins took care of the staging; Mrs. Fred Martin, publicity and scoring of ribbon winners; and Mrs. Oscar Lundell, posters. Committees feel the club is indebted to several non-club members who helped with entries, including Miss Esther Kirmis, Mrs. Louis Carlson, Mrs. William Medina, and Miss Barbara Bishop.

On the silver tea committee were Mrs. Ronald Bishop, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Griffith and Mrs. Ralph Crum. Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. Anna Lindstrom and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom.

to play in short sleeves. June and Orville Smith, ex-Heppnerites, played this last week and feel we are really fortunate to have so nice a course to play. June nearly wore Haggel out with 18 holes, and a suggestion they play another round.

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America's Future...



CHILDREN of four more local families are included in these pictures of the America's Future series. At top left are Terry Lynn, 9, and Tami Kay, 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pettyjohn of Heppner; at top right are Mary Ann, 3, and Stephen Paul, 6 months, children of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wolfington, former pastors of the Assembly of God church here. At bottom left are Ramona, 3, and Marleen, 7, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Smith of Lexington; and at bottom right are Mickel, 3, and Debbie, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson of Heppner.

Chats With Your Home Agent

Ione Flower Show Proves Highlight Of Fall Season

By ESTHER KIRMIS

One of the most outstanding events in the county in early fall is the Ione Garden club's flower show which I have visited upon each showing for several years. The riot of autumn colors in the blooms, the skill in arrangements, the children's division (artistry and flowers) transformed the Ione school cafeteria into a regular arboretum last Sunday.

From a spectator's point of view I was surely impressed by the star quality of the "artistry and flowers" division of the show. Exhibitors in this class must have won blue ribbons in arranging at some other show. So you can see there was some know-how. The section included framed oil painting or prints with harmonizing flower arrangements, colored or black and white photo with harmonizing floral arrangement or sculpture with floral arrangements.

Many of the displays in this division bordered on the religious nature. There was a large picture of "Christ in Gethsemane," augmented by wild violet thistle and violet chrysanthemums (Mrs. Fredrick Martin) the "Praying Hands" on a dull green fabric with the open Bible and a simple white mums arrangement (Mrs. Elbe Akers); and "The Old Man Thinking" combined with a neutral swatch of cloth and wheat stuck into a loaf of bread (Mrs. Louis Carlson).

Ralph Martin expressed his interest in birds by using an Audubon print of the redheaded woodpeckers complimented by drift wood and red dahlias. Tucked into the driftwood was a little nest with three green eggs.

Contemporary artist, Jack McLarty of the Portland Art Museum, loaned his painting of "The Fountain" for Mrs. William Rawlins' modernistic display. The soft violet colored arrangement of dahlias picked up the same color as those used by the artist.

Four-H got into the act, too, when Carol Rawlins displayed a photograph from the national 4-H club calendar supported by bushel basket of farm produce and her green 4-H jacket.

Mrs. Vida Heliker had a photograph of her late husband with his favorite gun in a study of

black and white.

It's interesting to see the budding talents of the junior gardeners at this show. The Dick McElligott family of Ione combined its talents to make a menagerie of animals, John Rawlins and Danny Akers displayed their vegetables, and Kristen and Chuck Nelson their flowers. The wee-Willie worm (made from a string bean) was D'Ann Barnett's pride and joy and 4-year-old Charlie Rawlins wasn't far behind with his carrot-eating rabbit nestled in the rabbit brush. What flower and garden lovers they will be when they reach adulthood!

In his quite unobtrusive way, William Rawlins set up one of the most interesting educational exhibits on tubers, flowers, and flower diseases I have seen.

Mrs. Dick Borman and stepfather, Ben Cox, recently motored to Carmichael, Calif., to visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patton. They returned home September 20.

Debra McBath Has Ninth Birthday

Debra McBath was the guest of honor at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Clara Schunk, Monday after school celebrating her ninth birthday.

Guests included Gladys and Joan Van Houte, Linda Heath, Linda Starks, Marianne O'Donnell, Christy Taylor, Becky Fullerton, Pamela Johnson, Joe Wilhelm, Dana and Mike Swock, Dorothy, Loree and Debby Oister. From Ione came greetings from Betty Greenup and Mike Linnell, who were unable to attend.

The children enjoyed games and balloons, and were served cake and Dixie cups at the city park.

SCHOOL MENUS

Week of October 8-12

MONDAY — Hamburger casserole (Mor), pickled beets, pineapple upside down cake, bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken, pan gravy, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

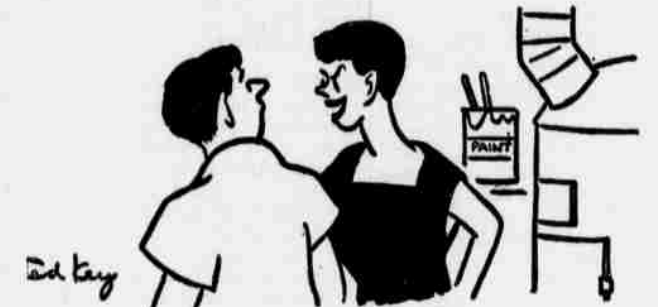
WEDNESDAY — Split pea soup, peanut butter sandwiches, lettuce wedges and dressing, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY — Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter and honey, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and noodle casserole, celery sticks, berry cobbler, bread and butter and milk.



"Now here's the plan. John, you remove the paint cans. Mary, you remove the magazines. Mabel, you remove the newspapers."



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