

Many Win Awards In Children's Corner

Children's hobbies and interests in arts and crafts are about as numerous as the divisions provided for them in the children's corner. The superintendents made sure of that. Mrs. Glenn Ward, Mrs. Anna Schwarzin, Mrs. Randy Lott, Mrs. Jerry Rood, Mrs. Norm Clow and Mrs. Darlene Arrington shared the responsibility as superintendents, of judging each division, guarding each and every one of the children's pride and joy.

Premiums in this section of the children's corner were \$1.25 for a blue ribbon, \$.75 for a red ribbon and \$.25 for a white ribbon.

This year entering copper pictures were Brian Thompson who placed first, Alice Abrams placing second and Theresa Proctor of Irrigon placing third.

Wood burning is always fun and inexpensive. I'm sure James Raymond thinks so, too, as he placed first with his wood burning project. Joan Warren came home with a red ribbon and Marie Yocom took home a white.

Leather Crafts

Another classification this year at the fair was the hand tooled leather crafts. This hobby seems to be popular among young as well as older folks. Jerry Gentry of Heppner placed first, Rita McRoberts of Heppner placed second and Buck McRoberts, also of Heppner placed third. Also entering this division were, Rosemary Winter of Heppner, Ginny McRoberts of Heppner, Wendy Myers and Sam Myers, both of Heppner, Alice Abrams of Heppner and Wayne Huwe of Irrigon.

A second place ribbon went to Wayne Huwe of Irrigon on his hand laced leather. Wayne was the only entry in this class.

In the metal works division, Alice Abrams placed second, and Troy Simmons placed third.

Ron Ward has a specialty in wood carving, as he brought home a blue ribbon. Coleman Devine wasn't far behind with his red and Herman Winter took home a white.

Alice Abrams had the only entry in plastic weaving. She received a blue.

In the rope weaving division, Herman Winter had the only entry. He placed third.

Beads and Shells

Young girls always like to work with beads and shells. Sally Summer of Heppner placed first, Linda Bier, Heppner, placed second and Valarie Sullivan, Irrigon, placed third.

Sammy Leighton of Irrigon enjoys working with cocconut shells, to make novelty projects. I guess we could call him a sort of expert. He can show us his degree (a big blue ribbon).

Shelly Thompson of Heppner entered her mosaic tile and placed first. Dennis Papineau of Lexington placed first in his class, where he made a mosaic out of rock. And there was only one entry in the seed mosaic division. Valarie Sullivan of Irrigon placed second in her class. Laurie Malcom of Heppner placed first with her glitter mosaic, she too, had the only entry.

In the macaroni mosaic division, Dennis Papineau of Lexington placed first, Judy Wand of Heppner placed second, Shane Laughlin of Heppner placed third and Marie Jessmer, Heppner, also entered her macaroni mosaic.

The one exhibitor in the hand made plastic bottles, etc. was Janetta Piper of Lexington. She received a blue ribbon for her work.

In the commercial plastics division, Brian Sweeney of Heppner received a blue ribbon for his efforts in his project. Mark Piper, Lexington, received a red and Ron Ward received a white. Also entering in this class were Richard Wadholm of Heppner, Brian Kerr, Sam Myers, Heppner and Dale Brandt of Irrigon.

Novelty Division

Wood Novelty is one of the more popular divisions. Receiving a blue ribbon was Wayne Huwe, Irrigon, receiving red was Jay Sullivan, also of Irrigon, and receiving a white ribbon was Ron Schwarz, Heppner. Giving these three guys lots of competition were Herman Winter, Linda Keithley, both of Heppner, Bradley Huwe and Danny Leighton of Irrigon, Marilyn Jessmer, Jay Everhart, and Cliff Dougherty, all of Heppner.

These two girls found their interests in rock novelty. Joan Warren of Heppner received a blue ribbon and Cindy Kerr, also of Heppner received a white ribbon.

In the egg carton novelty, Betty Hodger of Lexington placed first, with 2 sisters running close behind, Gloria Everhart of Heppner-second and Joy Everhart, third. Rosemary Winter also entered in this class.

Placing a close first, second and third were Julie Malcom,

James Raymond and Rosemary Winter in that order, with their ideas of can novelty.

For the Kitchen

The three girls placing in the kitchen decoration division were, first, Lauri Malcom, Heppner, second, Valarie Sullivan of Irrigon and third, Glenda Jessmer of Heppner.

Ron Ward of Heppner was the only exhibitor to experiment with the plastic novelty class. He received a red ribbon for his efforts.

In the foam novelty division, Anita Palmer of Ione placed first with her foam novelty, Wendy Myers of Heppner placed second and Suzanne Keithley of Heppner placed third. Also entering novelties in this division were Jim Malcom of Heppner and Cindy Dougherty of Heppner.

Flowers, Flowers, Flowers

Arranging flowers is always fun even if you must practice with artificial flowers. This year there was a division in the children's corner that included the arrangement of artificial flowers. Even if Cindy Griffith of Heppner doesn't have a garden to practice on she must know her flowers pretty well to place first. The Palmer twins of Ione know what looks good to them in flower arrangements. Donna placed second and Deborah placed third. Also experimenting in this division were, Becky Hobbs of Irrigon, and Jill Hobbs of Irrigon.

Styrofoam Business??

Maybe someday we'll find Ginny McRoberts in the styrofoam business, she placed first. Assisting her in her business might be the second and third place winners, Dennis Papineau, Lex and Bradley Huwe of Irrigon. And if it's a really big business she'll need the assistance of the others who entered in this class, Rosemary Winter, Herman Winter and Patty Devine, all of Heppner.

Here' where imagination is really needed, in the cut paper construction, and Marilyn Jessmer, Heppner, must have mustered up something pretty terrific to win her a blue ribbon. Creative Suzanne Keithley of Heppner took a red ribbon home on her cut paper construction and Wayne Huwe of Irrigon took home a white. Also entering in this class were Sandra Ward of Heppner, Julie Ward, Heppner, Daren Ann Carlson, Lexington, Glenda Jessmer, Heppner, Dennis Papineau Lexington and Christy Anderson of Heppner.

In the glass jar and bottle division, Joy Everhart of Heppner and John Killpack of Ione, and Gary Killpack also of Ione were the only exhibitors.

Paper Mache is one way to measure creativity, although, anyone who works with papier mache must have some creativity. Wendy Myers of Heppner placed first with her papier mache, Doug Marquardt placed second and Phillip Marquardt of Lexington placed third. Also entering items in the category were Jay Sullivan and Valarie Sullivan, both of Irrigon.

Little Old Candle Maker

These three children must have inherited something from their candlemaking ancestors. Jackie Gentry of Heppner placed first with her candle and Wendy Myers of Heppner placed second. Boys make just as good of candles and girls and Sam Myers proved this with his candle and his third place ribbon.

Mod Podging is new to all ages. Cheri Griffith of Heppner showed her experience in her exhibit to win her a blue ribbon. Cindy Griffith of Heppner wasn't far behind with her second place, and Jan Peterson of Ione received a third place. Becky Eubanks of Ione also entered her mod podge in the fair this year.

Dennis Papineau of Lexington had the only entry in the educational scrapbook.

Great Collectors

Now I know it's true that children are great collectors. Jay Sullivan of Irrigon had a super collection to win first. Jyl Hobbs of Irrigon had the second best collection and Jim Malcom of Heppner the third best. Others entering their prize collections in the children's corner this year were, Linda Bier of Heppner, Claudia Jo Huston of Hardman, Tommy Papineau of Lexington, Treve Peterson of Ione, Christy Brandt of Irrigon, Ron Ward of Heppner, Joan Warren of Heppner, Greg Sweeney of Heppner, Marie Yocom of Lexington and Becky Eubanks of Ione. That was some competition.

Ceramics

Pottery ceramics has been around for centuries and a division was provided for those who tried their luck in the pottery business. Philip Marquardt of Lexington placed first with her pottery exhibit, Connie Burken-



REUBEN sandwiches were prepared by Cynthia Matthews, Irrigon, in the 4-H intermediate salad and sandwich contest at the 1971 Oregon State Fair. The contest was a new event for Oregon 4-H members at this year's fair.

bine of Heppner placed second and Joan Warren of Heppner placed third. Also entering pottery were Scott Carlson of Lexington, Sam Myers of Heppner, Laurie Malcom of Heppner and Theresa Proctor of Irrigon.

Doug Marquardt of Lexington placed first with his ceramic figurine. Judy Ledbetter of Heppner placed second, Melody Marlatt of Heppner placed third. Also entering in this class was Theresa Proctor of Irrigon.

Plaster of Paris has always been a favorite to small ones. Dale Brandt of Irrigon showed his talents in his sculpture by placing first. Christy Anderson of Heppner placing second and Dennis Papineau of Lexington placing third. Also entering in this division were, Linda Keithley of Heppner, Glenda Jessmer of Heppner, Jay Sullivan of Irrigon and Valarie Sullivan of Irrigon.

Painting

China painting is something that is not exactly new. Melody Marlatt of Heppner placed first with her painting abilities. Rosanna Marlatt of Heppner placed second and Lisa Burenbine placed third.

The two entries for textile painting were Jyl Hobbs of Irrigon who placed first and Gary Killpack of Ione who placed second.

Laurie Malcom of Heppner placed first with her stuffed toy, Cindy Griffith of Heppner placed second and Cathy Palmer of Heppner placed third, others entering stuffed animals or toys were, Cheri Griffith of Heppner, Barbara Devine of Heppner, Karmin Brannon of Heppner and List Burkenbine of Heppner. Joy Everhart of Heppner had the only entry in the yarn toy division. She received a blue ribbon.

Children always make good painters. In the scenery division painted with watercolors, Doug Marquardt of Lexington received a blue ribbon and Dennis Papineau of Lexington received a red ribbon. Glenda Jessmer of Heppner received a blue ribbon for her efforts used on her still life watercolor painting and Sandra Ward of Heppner received a red ribbon.

Take Away the Watercolors And Give Them Oil

Barbara Devine of Heppner placed first in her class for her scenery picture painted with oil. Clayton Gallier of Heppner placed second and Troy Simmons of Heppner placed third. Also entering their oil paintings were Ronnie Schwarz of Heppner, Patty Devine of Heppner, Coleman Devine of Heppner, Joy Everhart of Heppner, Lisa Burkenbine of Heppner and Paula Heinrichs of Heppner.

In still life oil painting, Connie Burkenbine of Heppner won first, Sheryl Gallier of Heppner won second and Patty Devine of Heppner won third.

Never Take Away A Child's Crayons

Marie Jessmer of Heppner placed first with her crayon portrait.

In the scenery division, Dennis Papineau of Lexington placed first, Wayne Huwe of Irrigon placed second and Russell Brannon of Heppner placed third. Also entering in this division were, Kim Privett of Heppner, Bradley Huwe of Irrigon and Shane Laughlin of Heppner.

Only Children Can Portray the Pictures Seen Through the Eyes

Russell Brannon of Heppner placed first in his class for his crayon animal picture, and Joan Warren of Heppner placed second.

rigon won a white ribbon. Also entering in the oil paint by numbers were Paula Palmer of Heppner and Bradley Huwe of Irrigon.

In the paint by number with an acrylic, Jocelyn Thorpe of Heppner placed first and Carla Thorpe also of Heppner placed second.

Furry Pictures

Cindy Griffith of Heppner placed first in her division of the pictures made with fur or felt, Lottie Laughlin of Heppner placed second and Wayne Huwe of Irrigon placed third. Also entering pictures were Cheri Griffith and Glorie and Joy Everhart of Heppner.

Chalk Picturing

Glenda Jessmer of Heppner placed first with her chalk picture and Sandra Ward of Heppner placed second.

Poster Painting

Doug Marquardt made a big hit with his poster painting. Doug won a blue ribbon with his poster.

Finger Painting

Ah come on let them paint with their fingers if they want to. Judi Ward of Heppner did and she won a blue ribbon for her picture. Kim Privett of Heppner did too and she won a red ribbon.

Judy Ledbetter of Heppner had the only entry in the toile painting. She received a red ribbon. Judy also received a red ribbon for the toile painting she did on her wood.

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Irrigon Lions Host 22 at Safety Meets

By FRANCIS ROSE WILSON

Twenty two youngsters, between the ages of 11 and 17 completed the hunters safety course conducted by Duane Kerlin and sponsored by the Irrigon Lions Club.

The object of the course is to develop safe hunting habits. The classes were 2 hour sessions each evening, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1. The hunter safety certificate required by law for hunters under 17 years of age, was presented to these boys and girls after vigorous training. They came from Boardman, Umatilla and Irrigon.

Several families with boys interested in horsemanship, attended the Pee Wee Rodeo in Stevenson, Wash. All the boys competing returned with trophies and ribbons. These boys were Donald and Deeno Leighton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Leighton, Wayne Huwe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huwe, Jim Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoyt of Hermiston, Daniel Leighton, age 6, rode in an exhibition ride and also won a trophy.

On Tuesday evening a group of friends met to celebrate several occasions, at the Nomad restaurant in Boardman. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acocok on their wedding anniversary. It was a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Don Leighton, and it was a farewell dinner for John Whitley, who has received his discharge from the Navy and is leaving Boardman to join his wife in Myrtle Point.

Others attending the dinner were Charles Acocok, Vern Evans, Don Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. David Koch of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lathrop of Umatilla, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Hermiston.

The Don Leighton family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of Hermiston went on a camping trip to Paulina Lake, near Bend, even though the weatherman predicted snow for the area over the Labor Day weekend.

Wilda Brown of Hermiston is working in the Irrigon post office in the afternoons, to assist Mrs. Harvey Warner during the

3 week vacation period of postmaster, Mrs. Al Partlow, who with her daughter, Sheryl are traveling in the Orient.

Pete Richards will have to build a new shelf for the trophy his son Robert 13 brought home from the State Fair, on his Champion Montadale ewe sheep. The shelf holding the many trophies the family has won in county and states fairs isn't big enough for this latest addition, a beautiful trophy with a marble base. Many other prizes were won by members of the family in sheep, swine and cattle.

At the Morrow County Fair David received reserve Championship on his FFA steer. Robert received 4-H championship in swine showmanship. Karen Richards received a trophy in Intermediate Dairy Showmanship.

Mrs. Marge Shade accompanied Karen and David to the State Fair.

In swine competition Karen had the champion cross bred breeding gild and received a red ribbon on swine showmanship in 4-H. Robert received a red on Yorkshire Jr. spring breeding gild. A red on swine showmanship.

In 4-H sheep competition, Roberts champion Montadale ewe, a trophy and a blue ribbon on his yearling, lamb a red, ewe and lamb red, aged ewe white, flock received red, and he received blue on herdsmanship.

Karen received a blue on yearling Montadale sheep, blue on ewe and lamb, blue on flock, red on lamb, red on aged ewe, blue in herdsmanship. This is in 4-H competition.

David was at the state fair earlier to participate in FFA competition Friday to Tuesday last week of August. He received 3rd on market hog, 3rd cross bred breeding gild, 5th on swine showmanship.

Ada Montague, formerly of Toppensish, Wash. has moved to Irrigon, to live with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Buchanan, after living in Toppensish for 55 years. A brother to the women, Bill Aholt visited for several days.

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