

# Women's Page

## Bright Pupils Neglected, Congress Delegates Told

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Dr. Bergen Evans, nationally known educator and TV quizmaster, believes it is the duty of parents and teachers to develop intelligent, that is, superior-children.

Addressing a banquet closing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday night, Evans said it is a waste of society's money to go on educating the unintelligent beyond a certain point.

"If you have a limited amount of money, it should be spent on educating the intelligent," he said.

Evans is professor of English also prepares the question's on at Northwestern university. He TV's "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" and is moderator of the show, "Down You Go."

Asserting that intelligence is the "most important single possession of society," Evans said it must be developed and children must be encouraged to make use of it.

"The questioning spirit of children must be preserved," he said. "They must be given answers and must be kept informed, even while their skepticism is being encouraged."

Evans warned against giving the wrong kind of encouragement. He said there is a danger that the potentially superior child can be spoiled by over-encouragement and the moderately superior can be made to expect too much of himself.

"Suppose you thought that a young girl was a potentially great actress," he said. "This could be extremely dangerous. It might be just youthful enthusiasm, and you might ruin a good American housewife."

New York — (U.P.) — New variation for meat loaf: After the meat has been mixed thoroughly and shaped for the pan, roll the loaf in 1/4 cup of enriched cornmeal. You'll find the meal not only adds flavor but gives a crusty surface.

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Dr. Frank Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California, believes that superior pupils in public schools are often going to "waste" because mediocre students are holding them back.

"It is wrong that the superior student with rich capabilities should be denied the chance to unfold to the limits of his powers," Baxter told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"It is a sin that the mediocre and the unpotential should set the pace for their betters."

"One wonders whether there should not be some point in public education where those un-able, uninterested and unwilling to go further should be shunted off into trade schools, or even, if they have obtained a bare minimum of education, into doing that humble work in the world that has to be done by somebody."

Baxter agreed that such a procedure would be "undemocratic," than the way the gods have distributed genes among the population of the world.

Another speaker, Dr. Karl D. Ernest, now director of music in San Francisco public schools and a former director of the "gifted child" project in Portland, said personality traits sometimes hide the fact that a child may be exceptionally bright.

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## Rose Show Information Supplied

Containers for all rose blooms, except those in the arrangements division, entered in the second annual rose show sponsored by the Medford Rose Society June 2 will be furnished to the exhibitors as they were last year according to Mrs. W. R. Peabody and Mrs. George Renaker, cochairmen of the event.

In addition exhibitors will be assisted with their entries upon their arrival at the Medford Senior High school cafeteria where the show will be held. A large staff of workers will be on hand to facilitate the entering and placement of exhibits received for the show.

Information may be obtained regarding the show from the president, Eldred W. Peyton, evenings by telephoning 2-7649; or Mrs. Renaker and Mrs. W. R. Peabody, cochairmen for the show, evenings, by telephoning 3-5088 or 2-7364.

Further information concerning the show may be obtained from the president, Eldred W. Peyton, telephone 2-7649, evenings; or the chairmen, Mrs. Renaker, telephone 3-5088, or Mrs. Peabody, 2-7364, in the evening.

There will be 15 trophies and special awards given at the show in addition to the usual colored placing ribbons of which there will be about 100. Four of these trophies have been donated. The grand sweepstakes trophy was donated by Lawrence's Jewelry store; sweepstakes runner-up, Mrs. W. R. Peabody and Mrs. George Renaker; division two champion, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Gentry; and best large flowered climbing rose trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtel of Trail. These trophies are on display in the window at Lawrence's Jewelry store for those who are interested in seeing them.

The schedules or programs containing information about the rose show have been printed and are available free of charge at the following locations: Lawrence's Jewelry store, Home Agency store and the county agent's office in the courthouse. The cochairmen for the show urge everyone interested in exhibiting in the show to pick up one of the schedules at any of the above locations so they will have the necessary information before getting their roses ready for the show.

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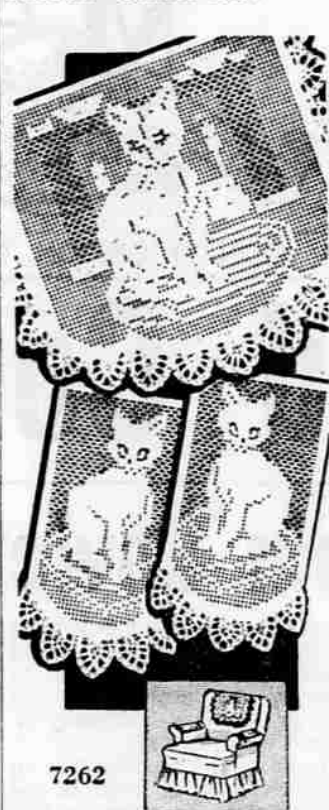
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## CALENDAR

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Thursday 1:30 through 8 p.m.—Talent Garden club, show at Talent City hall.

7:30 p.m. — Lively Rogues, Ashland Elks club.

7:30 p.m. — Hedrick Junior high school PTA, open house, at school gymnasium.

8 p.m. — Reames chapter, OES, Medford Masonic hall.

Friday 11 a.m.—Unity Truth Center, Room 203 Holly Theater building.

12:30 p.m. — Elizabeth guild, St. Mark's Episcopal church, at church.

1 p.m. — Electa Social club, Girls Community club.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Council Fire

Camp Fire Girls of the Medford and Eagle Point area will hold a grand council fire Friday, May 25 at McLoughlin Junior High school in the boys gymnasium at 8 p.m. National awards and ranks earned during the year will be presented to the girls at that time.

Blue Birds graduating into the Camp Fire ranks will be received by the Camp Fire Girls and taken into their circle. Everyone interested in the youth programs of the community is invited to attend and learn more about the Camp Fire program.

Job's Daughters Plan Ceremony

Bethel 14 of Job's Daughters will perform the initiatory ceremony of their organization Friday, May 25 for Masonic Lodge No. 103 AF and AM. The presentation will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. at Medford Masonic temple and is a regular meeting as far as attendance by members of the Bethel is concerned.

'Spring Promenade' Show Attracts Many to Phoenix

Phoenix—More than 300 people attended the flower show, "Spring's Promenade," given by Phoenix Garden Club in the Phoenix Community hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

Entrance to the show was gained by way of a mossy path fence and a forest glade in which a waterfall gurgled over logs and rocks.

Hostesses wearing large pastel-colored garden hats escorted guests to the colorful arrangements displayed and to the educational exhibits featuring wild flowers, birds, flower preservation for dried arrangements and graphic illustrations of conservation.

Not the least interesting among the outstanding arrangements was the table displaying Junior Gardener's arrangements which received favorable comment from adult arrangers.

The Forestry club of Phoenix 4-H club exhibited the effects of soil erosion in a visual display. Phoenix Hardware company showed the latest in stainless steel garden tools and baskets suitable for flower arranging. Rogue Valley Florists provided the setting around the stage with potted plants.

John Lusk, playing a Baldwin Spinnet organ, provided background music during the show. A mid-afternoon program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Hockersmith, was presented in which Miss Joyce Hunter and Miss Joyce Stock still provided piano, flute and French horn solos. Miss Charmian Tipsword gave an amusing monologue entitled "Patron's Day at the Village School," and Mrs. Dick Harrison sang "In My Garden," accompanied by Miss Joyce Hunter.

A fashion show of correct corsets to wear with a variety of ensembles from the trim suit to the fluffy bridesmaids gown was a highlight of the afternoon. Hadley's of Medford provided the ensembles and Walden Floral Shop fashioned the corsets.

A plant sale, under the direction of Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush, was held throughout the day. The silver tea chairman, Mrs. O. L. Penland, provided an attractive tea table where coffee, tea and homemade tea cookies were served all day. The special projects room, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. Lewis, attracted attention as the theme featured table settings for holiday occasions.

Mrs. Charles Johnson was staging chairman and Mrs. Tom Carter was general chairman.

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## In County Schools

McLOUGHLIN HIGH SCHOOL The 85-piece McLoughlin Junior High school band presented concerts at Oak Grove and Griffin Creek schools Thursday, May 17.

McLoughlin's seventh grade girls tennis team defeated the Hedrick girls in three matches May 16. In the singles, Carole Newland won over Cassie Thompson 6-2 and 6-0. Mac's duo of Mary Kay Harris and Karen Simcox defeated Carolyn Finch and at Cranston 6-3, 6-3. Janet Snodgrass and Nancy Hinman downed Hedrick's Rebecca Rowan and Nancy Donahue 6-1, 6-0. Earl Rogers coached the McLoughlin tennis squad.

The music department presented the spring concert May 18. The program opened with two numbers