

Many Ribbons Awarded For Garden Club Show

Central Point—An arrangement by Mrs. A. C. Lewis, Phoenix, which portrayed the song, "Show Me the Way to Go Home," won the blue ribbon in the first arrangement class at the "Summer Symphony" flower show held last Thursday in Central Point. The show, tenth annual event of the Central Point Garden club, was held in Crater High school cafeteria.

Other arrangements in the song theme of the show which won ribbons were "A Little Yellow Duck" by Mrs. Cliff Green and "Smoky the Bear" by Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

In spite of real summer weather, some 300 persons of the Rogue valley viewed the setting of flowers and music. The stage was arranged with lilacs and pine with a floral "Summer Symphony" by Warren Holbrook's art class of Crater High school. Besides the competitive entries, arrangements were displayed in the hall by the Crater-Jacksonville, Medford, Astoria, Eagle Point, Shady Cove, Phoenix and Phoenix Junior Garden clubs.

Tea was served from a table centered with a miniature bug symphony and fairy director in garden setting on green-checkered cloth. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald and Mrs. C. C. Stearns, Medford, and Mrs. R. D. Kay and Mrs. Francis Russell, Central Point.

Special "green" awards were given by the judges to the Central Point 4-H Forestry club for a display of 4-H mounts and the miniature campground showing before and after fire. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Shady Cove for their collection of Florida sea shells, Mrs. G. G. Stag of Howard Garden club for basket weaving display; Mrs. A. C. Lewis for collection of flowers pressed in sand and borax. Phoenix Junior club for group of arrangements; Mrs. L. G. Genter for hydrangea entry and arrangement of dry materials; conservation display of pledge, picture and pamphlets from Rogue Soil Conservation district; Boyd Kline for display on hybridizing of lilacs and to the art class for the mural.

As visitors to the show signed the guest book, they received litter-bug stickers for their cars from the club, litterbags from Shell Oil company and Orth garden rakes. Mrs. B. M. Smith decorated a garden center with 51 varieties of flowers in garden setting, here she had books to

answer questions of horticulture. Mrs. C. C. Thompson of West Wind Farm displayed 34 named varieties of gladioli. Including 15 miniatures. An Orth display rack was set up by Fred Danielson and Fabers Farmers supply and an insect exhibit was loaned by L. G. Genter, entomologist of Southern Oregon Experiment station.

Ribbon Winners
Horticultural ribbon winners were Annually double marigold—Mrs. W. B. Kincaid, blue—Mrs. W. I. Sutherland, red and Mrs. Arnold Bohner, white—single petunias—Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Don Patterson and Mrs. L. E. Hughes; ruffled petunias—Mrs. Gaston Floyd and Mrs. Joe Huffine; double petunias—Mrs. L. H. Seymour, blue small zinnias—Mrs. Kay, red large zinnias—Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Sutherland; sweet peas—Mrs. Seymour; cosmos—Mrs. L. C. Gordon, Mrs. D. Patterson and Mrs. Seymour; ageratum—Mrs. Hughes; annual phlox—Mrs. Hughes.

Perennials—biennials, daisies—Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. C. Ashton; phlox—Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Seymour; tetra snapdragons—Mrs. J. E. Harper, red; any other—Mrs. E. M. Kline, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. B. C. Kline; dahlias, seedling, Mrs. Hughes; dahlias—Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Hughes; tuberous begonias, single—Mrs. John Holmer, red; double—Mrs. Green, Mrs. Victor Birdseye and Mrs. Holmer; potted begonias—Mrs. Harper, lilies, tiger—Mrs. Holmer and Mrs. Floyd; henry—Mrs. Gale Culy and Mrs. Holmer; others—Mrs. Culy, Delmar Smith and Mrs. Green; Daylilies—Mrs. Culy, Mrs. Leonard Freeman and Mrs. Holmer; Tea roses—Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Gordon; floribunda roses—Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Holmer and Mrs. Hixon.

Gladioli, miniature—Mrs. Kay, salmon color, Mrs. Olen Poe, Mrs. O. T. Wilson and Mrs. Kincaid; red color, Mrs. Poe, red ribbon, and Mrs. Sutherland, white; pink color, Mrs. Poe, Mrs. Richard Stratton and Mrs. Hughes; cream color, Mrs. Warren Patterson, Mrs. Bohner and Mrs. Holmer; orange color, Mrs. Bohner, red; white color, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Wallace West and Mrs. Seymour; orchid color, Mrs. Poe and Mrs. West; purple color, Mrs. Poe, red; yellow color, Mrs. Hughes, red, and Mrs. Poe, white; others—Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Larry Starks.

Other winners
Other arrangement winners were: "At Dawning," Mrs. Kay, blue; Mrs. Floyd, red, and Mrs. Gordon, white. "High Noon," Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bert Elliott; "Eventide," Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Birdseye.

Arrangement for the home using accessories, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Holmer; "My Desire," a favorite arrangement, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Floyd; arrangement for the beginner, Mrs. Steve Benson, Mrs. Anhorn and Mrs. Avis Wellst.

Miniature arrangement—Mrs. D. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Jantzer and Mrs. W. Patterson; small, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Gordon. Arrangement using fruit and or vegetables, Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Huffine; arrangement with dry materials, local, Mrs. Hixon and Mrs. Gordon; imported, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Kay; colored, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Jantzer; corsage, formal, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Floyd; informal, Mrs. Jantzer, Mrs. Cora Traie and Mrs. Anhorn.

Winners in the junior division were: Nursery rhymes, Dick Anderson, Jill Anderson, James B. Anhorn and Cathy Anhorn; popular song, grades, Bill Jones and Shirley Savage; popular songs, high school, Sharon Anderson and Julie Ashton; Birdhouse entries by Central Point Juvenile Grange members resulted in a blue ribbon to Bob Kuest, red to Judy Frink and white to Carolee Kuest.

Judges were Mrs. C. F. Gregg and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Eugene, accredited judges of National Council of State Garden clubs, and Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Medford, student judge.

Household Pests Still Thrive In Spite of Scientists' War

BY GAY PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—UPI—A man who makes bugs his business says that household pests, like the poor, we always will have with us. This, despite the continuing war that government and industrial scientists wage on the minute creatures who crawl or fly their pesky way through our lives.

"Science constantly tries to outwit the lowly bug," said Dr. Harlan R. Shuyler, a prominent entomologist of Kansas City, Mo. "But bugs have a long heritage of adaptability. We come up with new ways to kill them. They

come up with new ways to survive." He pointed to the use of DDT on the house fly. At first, the chemical was lethal but it didn't take the fly long to develop a strain immune to the insecticide. The entomologist, who holds a doctorate from Purdue university, directs the newly organized Home Insect Control bureau, a nonprofit outfit to help banish bugs.

Cockroach Is Tops
Shuyler said that in the home alone insects cause \$1,000,000,000 damage annually.

"They ruin foodstuffs, fabrics and furnishings. They help to spread filth and disease. And some of them bite."

Shuyler said of the several hundred varieties of bugs which bother the household, he considers the smelly cockroach tops in pestiness.

"His presence symbolizes dirt," said Shuyler. "The fly is thought of more as a pest to be tolerated, although he is potentially more dangerous as a germ carrier." Besides, he added, the total "fly population" is down.

In turn, Shuyler warned, the homemaker better keep an eye peeled for bedbugs. Their population is on the increase.

"Why?"

"Well," said the scientist, "he's a new face to a whole new generation. His numbers fell so low for a while, a lot of women don't recognize him anymore. . . so he thrives."

Cleanliness Helps
He said the bedbug also had learned new ways to get into the home—some of them come into new houses on the lumber. And they've developed resistance to DDT.

Shuyler also cautioned, watch for the carpet beetle and silverfish, as well as the familiar clothes moth. He said the silverfish (or firebrake) causes about \$100,000,000 damage each year.

The scientist, who has worked as consultant to many exterminating companies and to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said that each year we spend more than \$100,000,000 for insecticides. He said the most effective new one contains a chemical called dieldrin, many times more potent than DDT.

Next to insecticides, he called cleanliness the most effective way of combating the bug family.

"Especially in the kitchen," he emphasized. "A roach thrives on a few crumbs spilled between stove and cabinet."

He urged quick disposal of garbage inside and outside, and he also urged the housewife to "read up" on bugs.

"The more she knows about them, the better she can wage war on them," he said.

He predicted that air conditioning in homes will increase one part of the insect population, although it will make life hot for the house fly.

"The pill bug loves a damp spot," said the scientist. "The condensation around the ducts of the conditioner is heaven for him."

You can make your own cut flower "frogs" with galvanized netting. Cut a piece of netting to fit the flower bowl, leaving 1-inch strips at the corners to turn down for legs.

Society and Clubs

Festival Lighting System Is Enlarged and Improved

Ashtand—The proverbial midnight oil has burned far past midnight and into the dawn hours this past week at the Shakespearean festival theatre. These all-night sessions have been devoted to the season's lighting effects, and of necessity had to terminate at dawn as it is impossible to check stage lighting effects by daylight.

It was necessary for the technical staff to focus and set the lighting instruments before the technical rehearsals so the rehearsals could be devoted entirely to integrating the lighting effects with the plays. These technical rehearsals, and the first round of dress rehearsals, are the only opportunities the tech crew has to "see how everything looks and works" before opening night.

The festival lighting director, David Thayer, states that there are many great improvements in this season's stage lighting. First of all, the optical system of some of the spotlights was redesigned in order to permit greater operating efficiency, and to give better and more even patterns of light on the stage.

The facade of the theatre has been remodeled somewhat to accommodate new mounting positions for the lights.

Also, a new mounting position has been added out front. This was primarily designed to help spread the light over the extreme forestage area to increase visibility in this very difficult-to-light area.

All of the lighting equipment has been repaired, cleaned, polished, and adjusted. The festival also obtained five new Lekolight spotlights this season.

Other lighting problems arose in "Richard the Third" as two scenes must be lighted from inside medieval tents on the stage, rather than from out front. More technical effects involving the lighting department appear in the ghost scenes in "Richard." These scenes call for smoke (derived from hydrochloric acid and ammonium hydroxide which produces a non-toxic smoke), and an elevator-type trap in the stage floor.

Dress rehearsals are now underway and their opening night arrives with "Richard the Third." Festival patrons are reminded that July 31 is the deadline for the purchase of festival

Prince and Grace Plan Stateside Visit

New York—UPI—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco will visit with the former movie star's parents in Ocean City, N. J., in September, it was learned today.

In addition the prince and his blonde actress wife will be frequent visitors to the Atlantic City race course, of which John B. Kelly, Grace's father, is president.

The royal couple will leave Europe Sept. 8 and will remain at the New Jersey resort until the end of the month and possibly through the first week of October. The racing meeting at the track extends from Aug. 9 to Oct. 6.

Family Here
Mrs. Lloyd Staples and three children are here from Eugene to visit with Mrs. Staples' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Dean, Janney lane. Mr. Staples is a member of the University of Oregon faculty.

memberships. The membership, at \$15, entitles the holder to 8 transferable \$2.40 admissions. Also, those who have not yet made their reservations are strongly urged to do so at once. The festival box office is now open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

When you're caught empty handed for something to serve with a cup of coffee to an unexpected visitor, sprigle buttered toast strips with brown sugar and walnuts and brown under the broiler.

To make extra good deviled egg, combine mashed hard cooked egg yolks with minced green onion, ripe olive chunks and mayonnaise. Serve on thick tomato slices or on sliced canned tomato aspic.

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