

Medford Society To Promote Municipal Rose Garden Plan

Medford Rose society members believe that the city should have a municipal rose garden, and a civic rose garden committee was named at a meeting Monday night. On the committee are Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Carl Norris and El-dred Peyton.

Thirty nine persons attended the meeting, held at the courthouse auditorium. Arthur Roy, a commercial rose grower who recently moved to this community, was a visitor.

Mrs. Harold Axtell announced that the second annual Medford rose show will

be held June 2 at the Red Cross building.

Mr. Peyton, a past president, showed some of his collection of colored slides covering about thirty varieties of roses. There were studies of some of the newer types of roses, such as Perfecta, hybrid tea rose by Germany's leading rose hybridist, Mr. Cordes. It is a large pink blend rose and will be introduced next year. It is being propagated by the Maywood nursery at Roseburg. Another comparative newcomer shown was Coccinella, a geranium red floribunda with beautiful poppy-like flowers. Old favorites such as Hermosa (China 1840) and Austrian Copper, orange-scarlet within, yellow reversed, introduced prior to 1950, were also shown.

Miss Grace Stuhr was presented a Montezuma rose bush as a prize. This is a grandiflora producing orange-red, hybrid-tea type blooms.

Officers Installed For Club

Installation of officers for Medford Blue Star Mothers was the highlight of the recent monthly meeting. Mrs. Oliver M. (Edna) Corey, national treasurer, and Mrs. George P. McClanahan of Grants Pass were installing officers.

Mrs. Marion Cech was installed president; Mrs. Helen Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Pitts, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Nelson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Severson, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Lack, conductress and publicity chairman; Mrs. Annie Wilson, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Eula Mid-diebusher, hospital chairman.

Mrs. F. B. Gleaves was hostess at her home on McAndrews road for a noon luncheon which preceded installation. Luncheon was served at tables attractively decorated with miniature American flags and other George Washington motifs. Honored guests for the event were Mrs. Corey, Mrs. McClanahan, Mrs. Velma Badley, acting president, Mrs. Edna Robinson, flag bearer; Mrs. Betty Simon, department chaplain and Mrs. Ardene Kretschmer, department third vice president, all of Grants Pass.

During the business meeting Mrs. Kretschmer reported in detail on the recent meeting of the VAVS held at the Elks Temple in Medford. She announced the "Turnabout Party" to be held February 28, at p.m. in the theater at Camp White. At this time the members from the domiciliary will entertain the volunteer workers and families. She also announced the Arts and Craft Hobby Fair for March 30, from ten in the morning until 5:30 p.m. Each organization is asked to bring four dozen cookies. On April 13, there will be a wheel chair parade among the patients at Camp White.

The women made plans for the annual daisy sale with the tentative date for May 16 and 17.

Mrs. Middlebush, hospital chairman, reported on various needs at the Camp White hospital. The next meeting of the mothers will be March 20 at the home of Mrs. Cech, 28 Quince street, at one o'clock.

Scouts Hold Planning Meeting

The Senior Girl Scout Planning board of Rogue Valley area held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Elliot Duffy, senior coordinator, Ashland. Girls serving on this board are representatives of troops from Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties.

The board is set up to help explain senior scouting and carry out plans for any area wide senior project.

Miss Claudia Hoover, board president, presided over the meeting; plans were discussed for a sale during Girl Scout week in March. Other business included voting on the board constitution. A list of activities to come under the Senior Scout program, to be checked by troops, could better be carried out by including girls from one or more troops, rather than by an individual troop, it is thought. Some of these activities are: hospital side training, office aid training, compass orienteering, and photography.

The duties of the planning board are to work as a tie between Senior troops of the council and help organize service projects where all the troops may work together; give aid in council projects when asked, organize recreation for the combined troops and fund raising for the combined use of the troops and board expense.

Members of the planning board are representatives of the Senior Girl Scout troops of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc. Girls present for the meeting were Misses Betty Duffy, Dianna Fletcher, Ashland; Bonnie Allingham, Anita Ritchey, Rosann Warren, Sunny Gastineau, Lynn Ann Latham, Dayle Ann Stratton, Carolyn Finch, Betty Kyker, Pam Jackson, Maureen McCurdy, Claudia Hoover, Karen Lytle, Medford; and Mrs. Duffy, Ashland.

Camp White Club Announces Change In Playing Date

Camp White—Camp White Veterans Bridge club announces that the monthly master point session will be held March 14 instead of March 7, as originally scheduled.

North-south winners for the last session were Mrs. H. J. Boyd and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, first, 99 points; Mrs. E. K. Ricker and Walter Humes, second, 93 points; Paul Hatton and Mrs. Alto Pruitt, third, 90½; Roy Pruitt and Mr. Mitchell, fourth, 88.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Sam Van Dyke and Mrs. John Dougherty, first, 107½; Tom Randall and Arthur Scarseth, second, 105; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Walter Grow, third, 101½; Mrs. A. W. Lingass and Mrs. Fred Rehling, fourth, 95½.

Bridge Player Guest of Club

Mrs. R. J. Conroy, who divides her time between Medford and San Francisco, was a guest player at the meeting of Medford Duplicate Bridge club Tuesday night. Mrs. Conroy was en route to Portland to play in a regional tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, Medford, also plan to play in the tournament.

The Marsh master point play will be held March 25 instead of the usual first Tuesday, it is announced.

North-south winners for the session this week were Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. Ben Todd, first, 152; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Mrs. Frank Baker, second, 140½; Mrs. George B. Dean and Mrs. Thomas Randall, third, 129; Ray S. Wise and Paul A. Hatton, fourth, 120½.

East-west winners were Mrs. Clifford Howard and Mrs. A. W. Lingass, first, 127 points; Dr. Elliott Harlow and Donald Reverman, second, 125½; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, third, 121; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Berg Marten, fourth, 115½.

Versatile Cheesemakers Make About 2,000 Kinds

By JEANNE LESEM United Press Correspondent New York—If the moon were made of cheese, Americans might lose interest in it.

Seems we're just not cheese minded. We don't know our cheeses, and we make only a one per cent dent in the world's annual production of the product.

This word comes from John Sipkin, whose New York firm imports the best-selling tiny gruyere cheese packages in the country. "We eat more cheese today than ever before, 1,200,000,000 pounds of it," said Sipkin. "That's nearly double

the tonnage we consumed 15 years ago. But it still accounts for only one per cent of all cheese produced."

There are 2,000 different cheese being made today, so many that no one ever has catalogued them completely.

"The average person can name scarcely a handful," the importer said. "I can rattle off the names of only 200. This, of course, is only scratching the surface—or the rind—of the subject."

Cheesemakers are a versatile lot. They produce the 2,000 kinds of cheese from only 3 kinds of milk—cow, goat and sheep.

Yet they achieve a wide range in taste and aroma, from sharp and pungent to mild and sweet as candy. Cheese consistency also differs greatly, from rock-like cheese to cottage cheese so soft it must be eaten with a spoon.

"The sharpness of a cheese depends on the aging and the ripening. The older the cheese the sharper the flavor," said Sipkin.

"You can't judge the quality of Swiss Cheese by the size of the holes," said the importer. "The holes, or eyes, have nothing to do with the quality, but it's true that the cheeses with the biggest eyes do bring the best prices."

Some Strange Ones Swiss, or Emmenthaler as it's known in its native land, is one of the most popular cheeses in this country, but there are many other foreign cheeses we never see.

Among them are Chhana, brinza, toureg, tafi and Josephine. Josephine? That's a cheese?

"Certainly," said Sipkin. "It's a soft cheese that you find in Central Europe. Chhana comes from Asia, brinza from the Carpathian mountains of Hungary, toureg from the Barbary States, and tafi from Argentina."

"There's also ossetin, but you may have to go behind the Iron Curtain to find it. This cheese is so popular in its native Caucasus that it has two alternate names, tushchinsk and kashak. It's made with either sheep's or cow's milk, but Caucasian gourmets prefer the former."

London Builds Theater Trade By Coach Trips

By GLENNIE CURRIE United Press Correspondent London—London's theaterland is fast rivaling the country's racecourses in popularity for "coach outings" organized by small-town social clubs, factory organizations and women's institutes.

Race meetings, fairs, circuses, choral concerts and sports events all have their share of the "coach trade," with the big luxury buses parked in dozens alongside.

Now the organizers of such day trips are turning more and more to the theatres, and hundreds of parked coaches in the narrow side streets of the West End make the city's traffic problems worse than ever.

Ironically, television is largely responsible.

The BBC frequently shows excerpts from stage successes in its television programs. Block bookings for the stage show start pouring in the next day.

W. F. Boulter, theatre ticket manager for Keith Prowse Ltd., the world's biggest booking agency, said most of the new coach parties are coming from villages and small towns, many of the members never having seen a play before.

"The parties are up to 500 strong," he said. "They come from sports clubs, social circles, women's institutes and townswomen's guilds, and most of all, from factories and industrial areas."

"Musicals and farces are the most popular, with thrillers and variety shows a close second. Something funny and easy to take in is the general demand."

A typical outing costs about 30 shillings (\$4.20) a head, depending on the distance travelled. This covers the bus fare, theatre ticket and a meal downtown. They would spend at least that much at the race course of the fairground.

And it seems the theatre is habit-forming for the out-of-town folk, because more and more organizations book regularly year after year for a trip to the West End.

Women Bowlers In Tournament

Mrs. Walter Stroup, 2974 Buckshot road, returned Sunday evening from Astoria, Ore. Mrs. Stroup went north to take part in the 16th annual Oregon State Bowling tournament being held on several successive week ends at Seaside.

Mrs. Stroup's team is composed of Mrs. L. J. King, Mrs. Deane Brandon, Mrs. E. Lenz and Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck. The team is sponsored by Skeeters and Skeeters, Prospect.

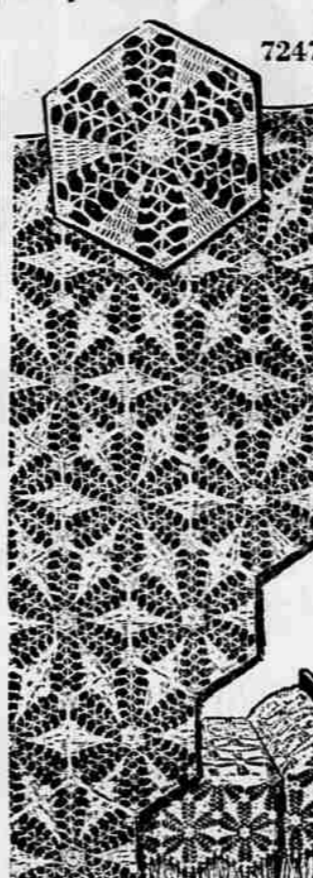
Making the trip next week end to bowl in the tournament will be the Five Spares. The team is composed of Mrs. Lem C. Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. W. T. Daigle and Mrs. A. M. Maggenti.

Argentine President Plans Visit To U. S.

Buenos Aires—President-elect Arturo Frondizi will visit the United States and the principal Latin American countries before his inauguration May 1, reliable sources said today.

The sources said Frondizi will travel north along the Atlantic countries and will return along the Pacific Coast.

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Husbands Now Better Cooks Than Wives, Says Economist

By GAY PAULEY United Press Women's Editor New York—One vegetarian home economist says we women are losing one of our virtues to our housewifely men because of modern gadgetry.

They are developing into better cooks than we, said Miss Ruth Hathaway.

Gay Pauley who has been in the food field for 43 years. "Cooking nowadays is all done with timers, thermostats and electronics," she said. "And the husband often is a good cook as the wife, or better, because he is more mechanically inclined."

Well, the way I feel about food preparation, this is one virtue the men can have. And let 'em also develop the virtue of cleaning up afterwards.

But Miss Hathaway said women haven't changed much from grandma's day. A wife still considers it her duty to prepare the family meals. Letting her husband cook gives her "a vaguely unhappy feeling, a guilty conscience."

The home economist, head of Continental Baking's experimental kitchens at Rye, N.Y., for 20 years, suggested any female interested in salvaging her conscience should return to "organoleptic cooking"—the art of judging quality by senses.

Be Daring "Add to a dish; taste as you go," she said. "Bring imagination back to your kitchen. Be daring. Use herbs freely, make exotic sauces and gravies. Use different garnishes. Try a jelly instead of a hot soup. Try avocado and persimmon salad instead of the standard avocado and grapefruit. These will . . . remind your husband what a lucky fellow he is that he found you."

She said "organoleptic" cooking called for some of the techniques grandma took for granted.

"Putting your hand in the oven to guess the temperature is one of them," she said, in an interview.

"Or shaping drops of water in a skillet to test whether it's hot enough for the griddle cakes. The bubbles will jump around the pan if it is. Or, pulling the stem of a pineapple to test its ripeness. Thumping a watermelon . . . a hollow sound indicates it's ready to eat. Pinching a peach in a supermarket.

Poke Around Or, plunging a clean toothpick into a cake to see if it is done. If it comes out without any dough clinging, it is.

"Our mothers and grandmothers poked a fork into a roast turkey or chicken to see if it was done. Now we rely on what the oven temperature and timer say."

These, she said, were some of the early cooking techniques applicable today, even with gadgetry to do it for us. But my using our senses, we satisfy the creative ability, which she said still is a must for today's homemaker.

Miss Hathaway, a native of Spencer, Mass., graduated from Framingham, Mass., Teachers College in 1915 and

Accident-Prone Child Studied

New York—The accident-prone child is an impulsive, physically active youngster with many more unsatisfied emotional needs than the accident-free child.

That's the finding of a two-year research project at New York University's Center for Safety Education. Mrs. Grace Ellen Stiles conducted the project among 74 elementary school children.

Half the youngsters had suffered four accidents in four years, and half had had no accidents.

The accident-prone children needed more love and affection from adults, more economic security, self-respect and sense of belonging, she found. They had a total of 62 unmet emotional needs, or twice as many as accident-free youngsters.

The study also showed that accident-repeating children tended to behave immaturely, to be nervous and emotionally unstable, to feel inadequate and to worry about physical defects.

Dehydrofrozen Foods Tested

Washington—The frozen foods industry may be in for another boom with the development of a process which seems to lick the industry's biggest problem—lack of selling space.

The Department of Agriculture is testing a new type of frozen food product in which part of the water is removed as the food is frozen.

The result has been dubbed dehydrofrozen foods. They take up less space than conventional frozen foods—which means a lot to a food market owner who already has a lot of money tied up in display and storage space for frozen foods.

There's an advantage to the consumer, too. Because they are low in moisture, dehydrofrozen foods do not freeze in a solid block. It is easier to use part of a package and replace the rest in the home freezer.

Dehydrofrozen peas have been tested in several restaurants in Milwaukee, with encouraging results.

The customers liked them and the restaurant operators were pleased with the way the peas held their quality. They said dehydrofrozen peas were as easy to prepare as canned or conventionally frozen peas.

Most meats, fruits, and vegetables can be handled by the new process.

CALENDAR

Friday: 6:30 p.m.—Pocahontas Lodge, Redman hall.

7:45 p.m.—Toastmistress club, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—Bowbells chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, with Mrs. Everett Sybrant, 520 South Peach st.

8 p.m.—Travel pictures at Masonic temple for Masons.

Saturday: 8:30 p.m.—Happy Harvest, Central Point Legion hall.

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