

Central Point Club Holds Fall Show

The fall show of Central Point Garden club proved that there are always new and original ideas and new materials to be found for those interested in arranging dried and artificial materials. The show, held in the Jackson County courthouse auditorium Thursday and Friday, attracted more than 500 visitors.

Mrs. Gaston Floux headed the committee on arrangements. The rules were that material used in the arrangements, corsages, plaques and wreaths, must be dried, treated or artificial. Entries were in the autumn, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year themes.

Interest Grows
Mrs. Floux and others who have been entering and work-

ing in flower shows for many years are constantly endeavoring to interest others, and this year took pride in pointing out the entries of the less experienced.

For instance, four members of The Daffy Dills, a Central Point Four H club led by Mrs. C. W. Anthorn, had entered.

A comparative newcomer to this type of show is Mrs. Steven Benston. One of her entries was in the third dimension of "picture" class and she had made her picture of dried water grass, okra pods, montbretia seeds and other material arranged on circular wicker frame.

Mrs. Ivan Skyrman arranged delicate pale leaves and yellow bittersweet in a tall, dark vase with good effect. Using the New Year theme, Mrs. Leo Ghelardi contrived a tiered decoration with three funnels of varying sizes, painted black and filled with cones and pods sprayed with gold paint.

Uses Clock
Also in the New Year theme was Mrs. Donald Faber's grouping of an old clock, a toasting glass and snow balls all sprinkled with bright confetti. Mrs. J. G. Klassen of

Phoenix used two doll little frogs which were really gnarled pieces of wood and the signs near the larger one said "I've put in my last croak for 1959" and the smaller "I've got all of 1960 to do my croaking and growing." The first frog's candle was burned low - the second candle was still tall and unburned. Mrs. A. C. Lewis, Phoenix, also used the clock and sun dial idea.

One of Mrs. R. D. Kay's noteworthy entries had the fluffy oyster plants seed balls, sea lavender, the lacy skeletonized magnolia leaves and a most unusual honeybrown bees wax candle.

Mrs. Charles Jantzer has good results with drying gladiolus blossoms and had arranged some of these of yellow and apricot tones on a pine wood base against a background of sea fans.

Using a myrtlewood vase, Mrs. James Cornutt filled it with dried pods from a tree peony, rock rose pods, laurel tendrils and dried leaves from the nandina, or heavenly bamboo bush. Mrs. R. Elliott, and others, used a figure of St. Francis of Assisi as the central feature of their arrangement.

Mrs. H. W. Sturgeon arranged cattails in a green bowl and accented it with a ceramic crane. Largest arrangement in the show was that of Mrs. Kay who used a good-sized piece of natural appearing myrtlewood to hold leaves, grasses, dried red peppers and other vegetables.

Tree conservationists who are beginning to worry about the millions of small evergreens cut every year at Christmas time were particularly interested in a "tree" made by Mrs. John Holmer from teazel pods silvered and decorated. These artificial trees make an interesting and pretty substitute for a real tree. Trees also may be contrived from cones.

Winter corsages had been made from feathers, pods, cones, dried leaves and from material sprayed silver, gold or white. Gift wrapping ideas were also displayed, and in some instances the little holiday corsages were used to decorate packages. One of the most interesting corsages, of brown feathers tied with apricot colored ribbon, had been made by Mrs. John Wisely.

Tea was served throughout the event, with past and district officers and presidents of other garden clubs invited to pour. These included Miss Claire Hanley, Jacksonville; Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Mrs. L. G. Gentner, Mrs. R. T. Nichol, Mrs. I. D. Fitzgerald, all Medford; Mrs. Arthur Straus, Central Point; Mrs. Clarence Mathis, and Mrs. E. W. Jermark, Ashland; Mrs. Henry Ernst, Howard; Mrs. Everett Young, president of the Cen-



The fiery diva Maria Callas adjusts her last-minute makeup preparatory to going on stage for her performance of "Medea" at the Civic Opera in Dallas. The star returned to Dallas November 18 for the opera following a foreign settlement with her former husband. (UPI Telephoto)

Meat Now Cheaper Than 40 Years Ago Institute Declares

Chicago (UPI) - Shoppers beefing about meat prices may be surprised to learn meat is "far cheaper than it was 40 years ago."

So says the American Meat Institute, which reached this conclusion after translating cost into purchasing power, the amount of working time needed to buy a product.

Four decades ago, said the institute, the average worker had to put in 42½ minutes of labor to buy one pound of beef. Today, he can achieve the same purchasing power in half that time - less than 23 minutes.

The institute acknowledged that inflation has sent prices skyrocketing in the past 40 years, but added that "constantly improving methods of production, marketing and retailing are keeping meat prices - when measured in terms of purchasing power - at a 'bargain' level."

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WSCS Program Themed To World Refugee Year

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday, November 24, for a program prepared by Mrs. W. R. Peabody in recognition of World Refugee year. The session will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a prayer group, followed at 11 a.m. by the business session, and the program scheduled for 1 p.m. in Meeker Memorial chapel.

According to Mrs. W. R. Peabody, World Refugee year, which began June 30, 1959 and will close one year later in 1960, was proclaimed by the United Nations in an effort to focus attention on the needs of the thousands of homeless persons who need assistance in resettlement. Thirty-one nations are actively cooperating in this program.

Once a year a program is presented to the Woman's Society by the Wesleyan Service guild, Methodist employed women's organization. Mrs. Peabody is heading the program this year and will be assisted by Mrs. Bernice Kunzman, who will lead the devotions; Mrs. L. A. White, who will conduct a buzz session pointing up the Ten Commandments as a code of life for a moving population and

how they apply to today's life; Mrs. Anne Gorby, who will present a picture of the Chinese refugees; Mrs. Mamie Bloomfield, who will speak on the Arab refugees; and Mrs. Oliver P. Taylor, who will explain the situation of the Hungarian refugees and describe activities being handled by the World Council of Churches on behalf of the refugees.

Members of the society will bring gifts of canned goods,

jams and jellies for the Harvest Home festival of The Methodist Home in Salem. This is a project of the Oregon conference, Woman's society.

During the business session final plans will be made for the Christmas Gift festival being planned by the society for December 3 in First Methodist church.

The luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Circle 7 under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. F. L. Van Drew. A nursery will be provided for pre-school children from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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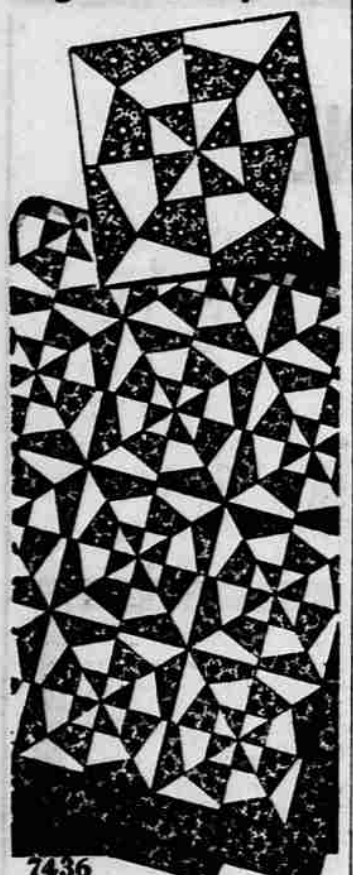
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Dr. Frank Roberts, in charge of the program stated that more folding chairs are needed for use. Any one who cares to donate chairs should call him at SPing 2-2874.

All the equipment used in the center has been donated by people in the community, as there are no funds available for buying equipment in the funds allotted to the Rogue Valley Council on Aging by the United Medford Crusade.

No membership dues are asked from any one using the facilities of the center which is heated and lighted by the city park and recreation department.

With the expanded fall program, the center is now open four mornings and four afternoons each week. Hostesses are Monday, Mrs. Lillian Greenman; Tuesday, Mrs. Elsa Walker; Wednesday, Miss Gladys Eaton; Thursday, Mrs. Ena Foss, and Mrs. Pearl Spackman; and Saturday, Bill Jones.



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Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers

Mrs. Esther Coleman was elected noble grand of Olive Rebekah lodge at a meeting Monday evening, November 14.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockoff was elected vice-noble grand; Mrs. Harry Bryant, recording secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Cline, financial secretary; and Mrs. W. L. Walden, treasurer.

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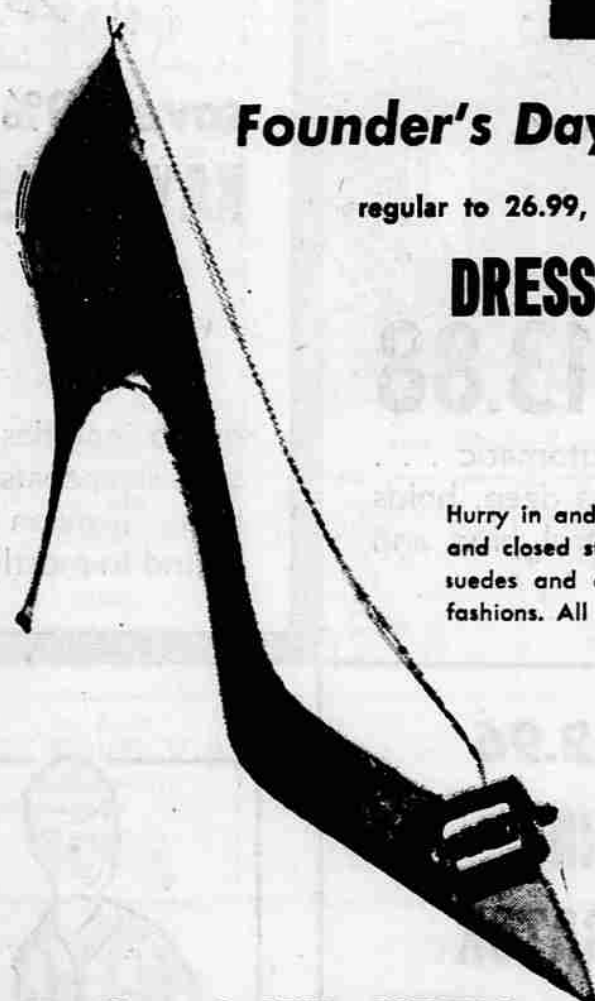
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