

Awards Presented To Ashland High School Students

Ashland - Letters, certificates and pins attesting the scholastic and physical prowess of high school students were presented last week at the annual Award Assembly in pre-spring vacation ceremonies that have become traditional at Ashland High school.

Jim Lewis, student body president, was in charge of the assembly, and heads of departments and athletic coaches gave out the merited honors in various fields.

The year's Homemaking Award to Betty MacDonald was presented by Miss Mary McLarnan of the home economics department. Mrs. R. G. Tabor, past regent of Mt. Ashland chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave the pin and certificate for Good Citizenship to Sara Vandenberg.

Mrs. Ethel Sohler presented to Peter Kreisman the outstanding English award and Mrs. Selma McAlister named 13 journalism students who had won Quill and Scroll recognition and six who were given special year book honors. They were Karen Fieguth, Marjorie Moore, Cheryl Nelson, Joy Hinkson, Sue Rude and Mike Rountree. Roy Bailey was one of the 200 Oregon high school students to win a gold art award. It was presented by Mrs. Ruth Trost.

Raoul Maddox, band director, gave out the individual band awards based on a point system, after which the debate team, winner of the sweepstakes cup at the recent Linfield college meet, was congratulated by the proud coach, Herb Lewis. Individual honors were awarded each member.

Basketball letters were given

by Coach Earl Iba, who in turn was presented a gift of appreciation from the players. Jayvee squad received recognition from Bud Crane. Wrestling team letters and jayvee recognition were given by Keith Mobley. Crane gave out the cross-country letters to the team which took second place in the district.

After awarding the year's football letters Coach Stan Smith was presented with a chef's barbecue outfit by the team. Named the 1960 Inspirational Leader by his teammates was Jerry Hauck.

Special commendation was given the cheer leaders for their consistent loyalty and enthusiasm, and in conclusion Bill Leybold congratulated all of the honor students for the important part they have taken in the school's life and the credit their accomplishments have brought to Ashland High school.

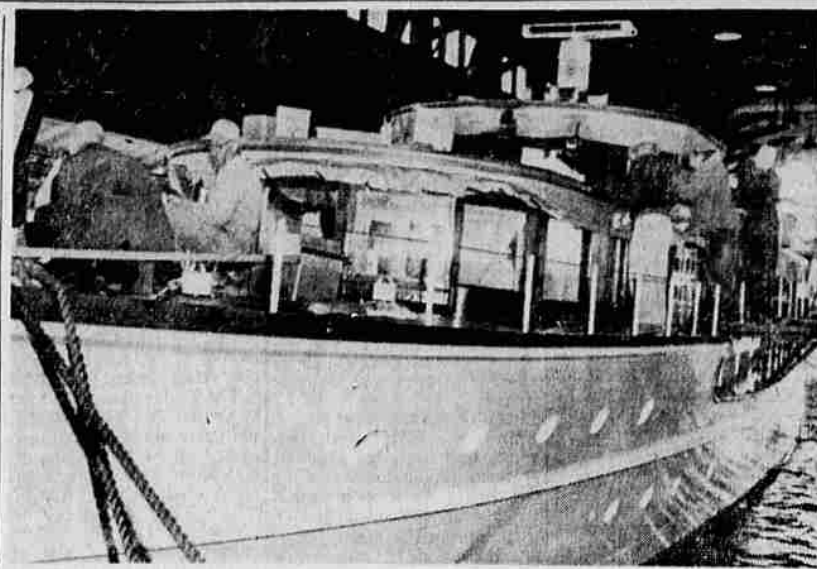
Roberts Motor To Expand Facilities

Roberts Motor company, 3230 North Pacific highway, Medford, has announced plans for construction to enlarge and remodel the existing building to serve an expanded parts department and a new shop addition.

Contractor for the project is Jack Batzer, Medford, and the architects are a Eugene firm. The project is expected to be completed within 90 days, according to company spokesmen.

Roberts Motor, Kenwood distributor for Oregon, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year as the oldest exclusive truck dealer in Oregon.

With other branch offices in Portland and Eugene, the firm opened in the Medford area in 1957. With the completion of the new plant, a larger heavy-duty truck parts stock and a complete repair and rebuilding service will be offered. Planned also is a specialized unit repair section.



YACHT CONDITIONED - The Presidential yacht is shown at Trumpy's yacht yard at Annapolis, Md., being conditioned for President Kennedy. The President has changed the name of the 92-foot Naval craft from the "Barbara Anne" to the "Honey Fitz," the nickname of his late grandfather and former mayor of Boston, John Fitzgerald.

(UPI Telephoto)

Little Change Noted in New Version of Wilderness Proposal

Little change is noted in the new version of the Wilderness bill compared to the original one, according to Bill Haggenstein, executive vice president of the Industrial Forestry association. Haggenstein spoke before the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association Friday night at the Rogue Valley Country club. "I call this the MOS bill - just more old stuff," Haggenstein told members of the local forest industry. "It's improved because it does not have so many long winded speeches in it, but the principle is still wrong."

"If it is enacted it would

mean 32 million acres of forest land in the 11 western states, excluding Alaska, would not be fully utilized. The bill prohibits water development without special permission from the President. Grazing and all motorized equipment is prohibited on the area designated as wilderness. Prospecting and mining are prohibited without permission of the President."

No Productive Use

No productive use is allowed on such lands before an adequate inventory is taken to determine if the land could produce.

Haggenstein, who returned from Washington, D.C., Thursday, said he attended the dedication of the new national wildlife building by the President. President John F. Kennedy said all natural resources must be fully developed. He is inconsistent in backing the Wilderness bill, Haggenstein said.

The IFA executive said during the senate hearings he attended recently there was strong opposition to the bill and some of it came from Oregon representatives. Wilderness is not the issue; only the procedure in establishing it, he said.

Effect on Economy

Before wilderness areas are established, it should be determined how such areas would affect the local economy. "Put all of Jackson county timberlands in wilderness areas and the local economy would dry up," Haggenstein said. "That won't happen here, but it could happen in other areas. It's not clear how much land would be included under the current bill," the IFA man said.

"There is a drive on to enlarge the National Park Service. The Wilderness bill may be an attempt to force proponents of the enlargement to call off their dogs," Haggenstein hinted.

"The coming fight between the proposed enlargement of the National Parks system will far overshadow the present quarrel over the Wilderness bill," Haggenstein predicted. "I think the Senate

wants to get rid of the bill so the House can have the headaches."

Bill Should Wait

Haggenstein indicated that such a bill should await the January, 1962, report of the National Outdoor Recreation Resources committee. The committee headed by Lawrence Rockefeller has already spent \$2½ million on its study of outdoor recreation needs in the U. S., he said.

The IFA man said he visited Dr. Edwin R. Dunn, Jackson county congressman. "You are fortunate that he drew the important committee assignment of interior and insular affairs committee," Haggenstein said. "This committee deals with public lands."

Currently the committee is studying the proposed Cape Cod Seashore National park proposal, Haggenstein said. This will affect the proposed Oregon seashore area.

Small Businesses

Haggenstein favored the Small Business administration allowing the logger to sell timber from SBA designated land to whomever he wishes. Under current laws, a logger bidding in timber reserved for small businesses must sell it to the small sawmill operators. This restricts the logger's profit, Haggenstein pointed out.

The IFA representative also favored adoption of an escalator clause when government agencies make timber appraisals and set the minimum bid level during poor economic conditions, such as the current lumber slump, and raising the bid minimum during good conditions.

As lumber mills are forced to eliminate burners due to air pollution regulations enforced by a rapidly expanding population, pulp mills will be brought into the area to use the chips which formerly were burned. This is a natural evolution, Haggenstein indicated.

Pulp mills are spending billions of dollars in research to attempt correction of air and stream pollution from mill chemical wastes. Before too long they will become successful, the IFA man predicted.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Shure and Here's Folks Dish

Delight your little people and big ones too with Corned Beef and Cabbage to celebrate St. Patrick's Day or any day. Actually we've never heard of an Irishman from County Cork or Donegal who ever heard of corned beef and cabbage but a couple of characters named Jiggs and Maggie kept an entire generation aware of its exceptional qualities.

Corned beef is brisket of beef that has been cured in a well-seasoned brine. Good quality corned beef brisket will have about one-quarter as much fat as lean. For fine flavor, choose a four-pound or so piece of corned beef. Place it in a kettle and cover with water. Simmer slowly about four hours or until tender. Do not boil. We toss in a tablespoon of mixed pickling spices. No salt.

Add Cabbage. Cabbage is one of our very best buys right now. Look for head that has fresh green color, is reasonably solid. Unlike the corned beef, cabbage is cooked only until tender and still sort of crispy. Cut cabbage into eight wedges; add to corned beef 15 minutes before serving time and cook uncovered.

Many fanciers of corned beef and cabbage have a jar of fresh horseradish handy.

Asparagus Bake

If you are planning an oven dinner, here is an ideal way of preparing some of that "welcome to Spring" asparagus at the same time. Its cost is surprisingly low so early in the season. For each three servings as a vegetable, take one bunch fresh asparagus, trim and cut up.

Place asparagus in boiling salted water and cook 10 minutes. Arrange in baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half cup grated Cheddar or other favored cheese; dot with butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, until reheated and cheese is melted.

Lamb, Beef, Poultry

Beckon Budgeteers

An abundance of good quality fine flavored lamb and beef has joined the ranks of plentiful poultry, fresh and frozen fish and shellfish to enliven March menus. You may splurge a little on leg of lamb redolent of garlic and served with mint sauce or jelly or try the same accompaniments with budget-wise shoulder roast, pot roast, leg steaks, lamb patties, riblets or breast of lamb. All have that fine lamb flavor.

The fancier the beef, the higher the price of course because the beef critter has many parts besides prime ribs and adjacent areas. There's delectable eating in an assortment of cuts for pot roasting, for braising; shortribs for barbecuing and for cooking with vegetables, flank steak for stuffing, cuts for stewing. Consider fine-flavored corned beef as a nod in the direction of St. Patrick. Ground beef is

good eating in infinite ways but be sure it is freshly ground and used very soon. Pork and veal supplies continue about the same. Watch for advertised good buys in ham, bacon, sausage and other processed meats.

You'll find the usual excellent values in broiler-fryers and in turkeys and more ducklings than usual at this season for a distinct menu change.

Good Variety

Fish and shellfish market displays offer good variety, both fresh and frozen. You'll find Dungeness crabs and oysters (eastern and western) as well as the popular flounder, sole, rockfish, white sea bass and halibut. Good values too in shrimp. Be sure you have plenty of lemons on hand for enhancing fish and shellfish.

Vegetable bins are piled high with good values in artichokes, broccoli, both red and white cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, celery, lettuce and other salad greens, onions, peppers, potatoes, Italian and

Program Planned at YMCA During Week

A program and schedule of activities for next week has been announced by the Young Mens Christian association, according to Youth Director Bruce Burns.

The week-long activities, planned for students out of school for spring vacation, include swimming, relays and contests, basketball, and trampoline sessions. In addition, special trips to the Medford Mail Tribune, Elk Lumber company, and a local bakery have been planned.

Students wishing to take part but who are not members are urged to ask a YMCA member to take him as a guest or contact the YMCA. Anyone wishing information concerning the days and times the activities are being offered is asked to telephone the Y.

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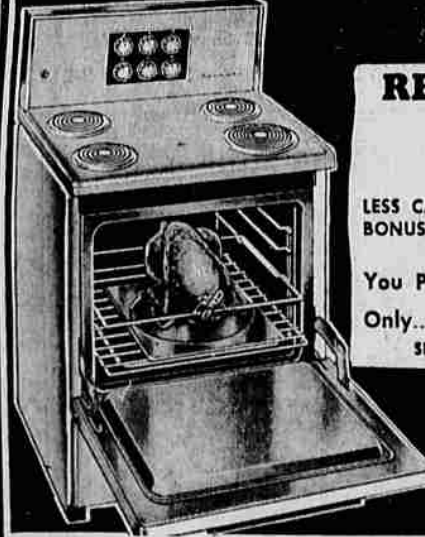
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