

# Winners Are Announced In Festival Art Show

Ashland — Historians and poets have expressed themselves and their opinions of Shakespeare and his works and now it is the turn of modern American artists to do the same. The results are interesting and in some cases startling if one is to judge by the exhibit now on display in the Ashland Art gallery workshop, 31 Water street.

From all parts of the nation came entries for the summertime show. Oil, sculpture and prints play upon the varied themes of Shakespearean production with amazing and amusing originality. The show, which opened last week and will continue through the Festival season, was judged by Angus Bowmer, producer-director of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, Robert Bosworth, Medford artist, and Robert Onstad, gallery owner.

Prizes were awarded in the painting division to Warren Brandon, San Francisco, first prize of \$100 for his oil entitled "All the World's a Stage" from "As You Like It." Medford artist Katherine Larson received the \$50 second prize for her brilliant oil "English Landscape," while Fran Middleton, also from Medford, was awarded \$25 for a watercolor, "Cave of Caliban" from "The Tempest" and Joan Miller Linsley, San Francisco, received a like award for her oil painting "Blow Winds" from "King Lear."

Sculpture entries winning prize money were: First prize of \$75 to Pauly D'Orlando, New Orleans, La., for a copper enamel of "Ophelia" from "Hamlet"; second prize of \$50 to Jack Fletcher, Bellevue, Wash., for a cast bronze entitled "Tempest"; Axel Nordell, San Francisco, \$25 third prize for a wood relief carving, "Titania's Awakening" from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Winner of the \$75 first prize in the print entries was Alfred Sessler, Madison, Wis., a lithograph, "Till Birnurn Wood Remove to Dunsinane" from "Macbeth." George Bradshaw, Trenton, N.J. with an etching entitled "Macbeth and the Witches" was awarded a \$50 second prize, and Edward Fischer, Marrick, N.Y. won the \$25 third prize with a woodcut, "Desdemona" from "Othello."

A preview of the Shakespearean art exhibit was held

several nights before it was opened to the public and prior to the judging. Informal entertainment featured a jazz session folk music and refreshments of espresso coffee served in the gallery overlooking Ashland creek. The unique location has made the Bard's Brookside Coffee House an attractive center for after-theatre gatherings.

## Style Shows Announced In Ashland

Ashland — Temperatures may soar, but style shows go on and spectators forget the heat in air-conditioned comfort as they are given a forerunner of autumn fashions. Twice weekly, models from Jean Hart's Ashland shop present a luncheon hour revue in the Crown room of the Mark Antony hotel where each Monday and Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. fashions are shown by a group of local women and girls.

The same show will feature new fall apparel for a benefit tea that will be given Tuesday, August 7, at the Bard's Brookside Coffee House, 31 Water street. In addition to feminine fashions from Jean Hart's with hair styles by Grace's Salon, the latest in men's wear is to be modeled for Bobbett's Store for Men.

All proceeds from the tea will go toward a Shakespearean scholarship. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Alvin Reiss, Mrs. Robert Onstad and Mrs. Frank Grimes, and reservations should be made by telephoning either 482-9933 between 1 and 5 p.m. or 772-9688 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Refreshments of espresso coffee or tea and dessert will be served during the fashion show from 3-5 p.m.

Models are to be Mrs. Marvin Kocks, Mrs. Sidney Ainsworth, Miss Janet Bobbett, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. William Dawkins.

## Family Returns From Vacation

The Rev. and Mrs. K. L. Mathewson and sons Kent, Cordell and Randy Dean, 302 South Grape street have returned home following a two-week vacation. They were in Idaho, where they spent a few days at Silver Creek camp. They also visited friends and relatives at Nampa, Idaho, and relatives in Onalaska, Wash. They also spent one day at West Port, Wash. digging clams.

While in Washington, the Mathewsons spent two days at the World's Fair in Seattle.

# Women's News Social Events

## 'Gallery-Vanting' Said New Pastime

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York — The newest way to spend leisure time is to go "gallery-vanting." Museums and art galleries report attendance on a steady increase. The Metropolitan Museum, for instance, and last year it had 5,088,764 visitors, an all-time high and more than double the attendance of a decade ago.

To one woman shaping an unusual career in the art world, this "galloping enthusiasm" as she calls it is caused by a variety of factors. Said Barbara Rex, "Some gallery-vanters are there because this is the thing to do. Others have a sincere desire to see and enjoy and learn more about art. And of course, there is more exposure to art than ever before because there are more painters and more galleries."

## Show Set In Ashland

Paintings by Mrs. Jean Mowrey, Route 1, Box 114, Gold Hill, will be shown for the first time at Park View department store, 5 North Main street, Ashland, Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11. Hours for the showing will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In addition, Mrs. Lowrey will exhibit in Lithia park, Ashland, August 11 and 12. This show is sponsored by the Southern Oregon Society of Artists.

## Major Family O'Brien Visitors

O'Brien-Maj and Mrs. Peter Boyes and three children, New Mexico, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittel and family, Lone Mountain road. Mrs. Boyes is the former Joyce Breech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breech, who was employed in quarantine work at the Redwood Highway Inspection Station almost 20 years ago.

Mr. Breech is now chief of the Plant Bureau of Quarantine in Sacramento, the daughter and her husband recently returned to the U.S. from Germany, where he was stationed for three years.

Major Boyes is an officer in the United States Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingham and two children, Sacramento, Calif., spent the week end at the home of the Bittels. Mr. Ingham is superintendent in charge of the California Northern Border Plant Quarantine stations.

## In O'Brien

O'Brien-Traveling home to Fresno, Calif., from the World's Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Adams on the Lone Mountain road. Byrds and Adams were neighbors when the Adams lived in California.

Chocolate Mystery Bombe recipe: 3 pint vanilla ice cream, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract, 1/2 teaspoon rum extract, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped dark seedless raisins, 1/2 cup finely chopped dried figs. Line a 1 1/2-quart mold with the ice cream and freeze until firm...



New York—One favored shape for shoe heels this fall is the sturdy lowered heel which will be in good taste for city sidewalk, suburban social life or country caper. The shoes shown here, by Velvet Step, also feature a flattened, squared toe.

## Adoptive Homes Fewer For Available Children

While nearly six per cent more children were adopted in the United States in 1961 than in 1960, there are strong indications that the number of adoptive applicants is decreasing, Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the children's bureau, said recently.

## Moose to Hold State Convention

A large delegation of men and women from the Medford Moose lodge and Women of the Moose will go to Roseburg this week end for the annual state convention.

## Children's Books Come With Tote-Bag

New York — Three new books describe wonderful places to take the children during a vacation to any spot on the map of the United States.

## Turners Leave After Stay Here

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, Olympia, Wash., have returned home after having been guests here of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner, Box 227, East Vias road. During their stay, both families motored to the Oregon Caves. They also attended the Greenwich village show of the Southern Oregon Society of Artists.

## Master Point Play Announced

White City — Camp White Veterans Bridge club will conduct master point play Friday, August 3.

## Few Students Know Content of Fabrics

Washington — Most high school girls shop for their own tops but few really know what fibers and fabrics they are buying. The U.S. department of agriculture reports.

## Cleopatra Early Sunglass Exponent

New York — The original "Cleopatra" was one of the early exponents of what passed for sunglasses in her day.

## Snatching Habit

In Roman times, wedding cake cutting was no problem. Custom decreed that the bride's head be broken over the bride's head as a symbol of plentifulness.

## First Lady Influences Fall Design

The First Lady continues a major influence on U.S. designers. The coats she wore on her trip to India and Pakistan in the spring now are copied throughout the fall and winter collections. These are called the rajah. For a good idea of how they look, dig out a picture of the single-breasted, tunic-like garment worn by India's Prime Minister Nehru. Variations are collarless and cut double-breasted.

Sleeves are coming down for fall. Almost every major New York manufacturer showed suit and coat sleeves to the wristbone. Still in, however, the sleeveless wool dress or blouse beneath.

Fashion manufacturers are back on the gold standard. Gold lame for evening has a whole new revival. Most unexpected color combination: gold lame formal with jacket, lined with mauve pink moire.

Numerous are the in-tailoring touches in the fall and winter clothes. These show in suit jackets with button addition to the sleeves, in trouser pleats in skirts, in seeming to give a trouser crease effect, and in the men's suit fabrics showing in women's apparel.

The number of clothing manufacturers catering to the small woman — the five feet four inches and under — grows steadily on Seventh avenue, heart of the nation's garment center. Numerous firms announced addition of petites to their regular size collections for fall.

The polo coat is a never-say-die fashion. Several New York manufacturers included it in their fall collections. Its silhouette: deep, notched lapel collar turned up at the neck, deep inverted pleat at the center back and wide fabric belt sashing its full lines.

## Texan Wheels and Deals Barbecue Food by Truck

Fort Worth, Tex. — There's nothing that Walter Jetton likes to do more than watch people eat.

He operates one of the "travelingst" catering services in the world, and has fed an estimated 20 million persons in the last 15 years.

Specializing in barbecue and Western foods, Jetton owns a fleet of 20 red trucks all over North America. Some of the vehicles are equipped with ovens that can bake a batch of sourdough biscuits en route.

## Children's Books Come With Tote-Bag

New York — Three new books describe wonderful places to take the children during a vacation to any spot on the map of the United States.

The books by Jane and Theodore Norman, with the National Recreation association, are written for the children and come in their own tote bag. The titles: "Wonderful Places to Take the Children in the West", "Wonderful Places to Take the Children in the Midwest and South", "Wonderful Places to Take the Children in the Northeast and Middle Atlantic States."

## Cleopatra Early Sunglass Exponent

New York — The original "Cleopatra" was one of the early exponents of what passed for sunglasses in her day.

Historians report she wore sunshades designed to keep her eyes from squinting at galley races and outdoor social events. They were made of bamboo and jeweled with emeralds.

## Snatching Habit

In Roman times, wedding cake cutting was no problem. Custom decreed that the bride's head be broken over the bride's head as a symbol of plentifulness.

## Stamp Club To Study Forgeries

A round table discussion on "Forgeries on Stamps," with examples, will be the topic for the meeting of Southern Oregon Stamp club Thursday, August 2, at 8 p.m. at the Girls Community club. Taking part in the discussion will be Mr. William White, Mrs. Mildred Schuhard, Mrs. William Walwyn, and Mrs. Irene Cordier.

Before the discussion the club will hear a taped message on forgeries developed by William Weaver, program chairman of the Tucson, Arizona, Stamp club, which has been borrowed by Mrs. Cordier and Mrs. Walwyn, who are co-chairmen of the local club's program committee.

Any member of the club who has any forged stamps or those they think are forged are asked to bring them to the meeting.

The evening will close with refreshments and a period of "stamping."

Business of the meeting will include the reading of the by-laws revisions, and action on that.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the club it was voted to modify the rules of the coming club exhibition, SOPEX '62, to allow the exhibitors to use either four or six page frames in displaying their exhibits. The limit would still be 24 pages to an exhibitor in one classification, but each exhibitor can enter as many classifications as he desires.

The next executive committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Guthries, 2640 Walden place; Mrs. Guthries is club secretary.

## Family Arrives For Stay Here

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles and their son, Bill, arrived Sunday from Pittsburgh, Pa., and are guests in Medford of Mr. Knowles' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Preston Jr., 186 White Oak drive. They are also guests of Mrs. Homer C. Knowles, Rogue Valley Manor, mother of Mr. Knowles and Mrs. Preston.

Last night the Prestons were hosts for a cocktail party which honored the visitors and celebrated Mr. Knowles' birthday anniversary.

Thursday the Pittsburgh family will leave for Seattle where they will attend the World's Fair.

## Visitors

O'Brien — Colonel and Mrs. Martin Moshberger, Portland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cardinal in O'Brien.

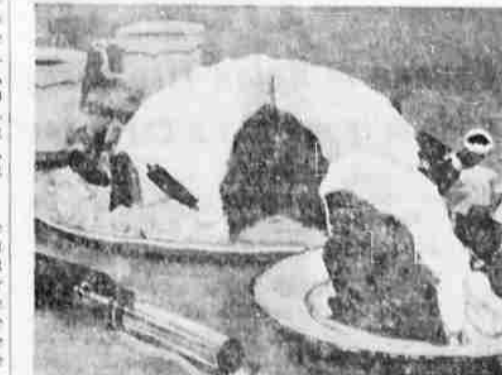
POTPOURRI advertisement with illustration of a jar and flowers.

Earlier this year we read two articles in national publications concerning the cost of traveling in the United States, particularly for foreigners, with both accenting the fact that those from abroad were being misled as to the cost of touring this country. One was the report of an English couple who had used a "camper" and had stopped in campgrounds, the other was an article concerning the official efforts of the U.S. to encourage foreigners to travel in this country.

The English couple, making a detailed report, found that they could not travel for the sum they had been instructed to budget and were forced to wire home for additional funds.

The second article quoted advertisements and information sent to England and other European countries urging residents to travel this summer in the United States and giving \$8 per day per person as a figure to be budgeted. Frankly, Potpourri and Pappy, just home from a motor trip, think this is a most unrealistic figure. The two of us consider ourselves as being "budget minded." We do not patronize the more expensive and luxurious motels, we usually eat breakfast and dinner at small cafes, taking them pretty much as the come, and lunch lightly on cheese, fruit, etc., along the road or at campgrounds. And we cannot travel for \$16 a day.

Pappy, who wrote our expenditures down day by day, totaled up the figures this morning. The Doll, a little English sports car, traveled 3,400 miles and gasoline cost \$44.01. Meals and groceries cost \$33.47 for seven days; we spent \$37.65 on motels and park cottages and fees, booklets, etc., came to \$4.58. This totals \$139.71 for the week—just about \$20 per day.



It may look complicated, but this delicious fruit-filled chocolate Bombe is easy to make. The results are so good... so luscious that you'll want to be able to make dessert a day ahead of the party, too—leaving extra time for party preparation on the big day!

Visit Beautiful Memory Gardens advertisement with illustration of a woman and text: Memorial Park and Funeral Home, A Name to Honor, 1395 Arnold Lane, Phone 733-2338.

Dixdale Laundry advertisement: WASH 20c, DRY 10c, Coin Operated DRY CLEANING, 11th and Oakdale, OAKDALE MKT. Phone 733-2338.