

Studios Present Year-End Programs

Medford's two dance studios both have presented the traditional end of the year programs in the past week. Friday, May 31, the Colleen Hope studio gave a program at the Holly theater, and Monday night, June 3, Thurston Dance studio presented pupils in a revue and ballet program at Medford High school auditorium. Miss Hope, who for the last few years has presented her pupils with longer training in a holiday program, concentrates on the smaller and younger pupils in the spring recital. About 200 took part in the last Friday event which was themed to street scenes beginning with early morning, continuing through the day and into the evening. The staging was imaginative and the many dance numbers colorfully costumed. One particularly effective number was based on "The Typewriter Song" and the girls taking part were dressed in black and white and wore fake spectacles. Jan Morris and little Shelley Wainscott earned warm applause for an acrobatic number and a jazz number was well danced by Sid Yarnell, Cecelia Kee and Paulette Kime. Continuity of the numbers was aided by the device of a boy dressed as a traffic cop who kept coming on stage to hand out traffic tickets to drivers of stage autos. Lighting and music are two main problems of these amateur performances and in the case of the Hope program, failure of the special "black lights" lessened the effectiveness of the fluorescent costuming. The black light worked for the first number or two, and then went out for the end of the program when the effect of night-time was to have been achieved. Thurston Studio The program given by the Thurston studio Monday evening opened with variety and popular numbers featuring the smaller youngsters costumed as birds, poodles, kittens, etc. Part II continued into an acrobatic number, one called "Beatniks" and a traditional Charleston routine among others.

Women's News



Mrs. Clyde Heath, Medford, who entered these pieces in the recent annual Talent ceramic show, given as a benefit for the American Cancer society, was sweepstakes winner. Judges were Mrs. Hazel McCammon and Mrs. Juanita Wilder, Crescent City, Calif., and Mrs. Jean Fujita, Glendale, Ore. About 100 attended the show, the fifth annual such event held in Talent. A special entry was work from a class of retarded children at Eagle Point.

Financial Facts Aid Newlyweds

New York - (UPI) - Newlyweds usually have coins that jingle, jangle - plus some folding money. Rather than listening to the joyful sounds of coins and counting the other cash, the young marrieds are advised by experts to think about financial security - including the money they don't have. Money, say the economists, does four jobs. First, it must provide funds for meeting day-to-day expenses. Second, it must provide a reserve fund of ready cash for emergency expenses or minor luxuries. Third, it should cover an adequate insurance program. Fourth, it should include an investment program. In figuring how much money you have, remember that it's not how much you earn, but how much that you bring home after all deductions that counts. After minimum housekeeping expenses are met, a savings account usually is the first step toward financial peace of mind. Regular saving is indispensable, for it provides cash that can be reached in a hurry. Three months gross income is the minimum to keep on hand in a savings account; six months income is the maximum for the earnings offered. In buying life insurance, remember that its function is to provide security if the family's major breadwinner should die or become incapacitated. Adequate insurance coverage should amount to at least five years of the family's gross income.

Veni - Vidi

By MARGARET SCHULER Rome - Although I am aware, and quite cognizant of the fact that Europeans' standards of sizes differ from ours, never-the-less I am startled when a dress clerk tells me that size 46 is not large enough; that I take size 48. Likewise, the shoe man who looks at my feet and says "38 or 39?" Measure for measure, a lot is different here. For example: Temperature is measured on centigrade scale, so you freeze at 0, and boil at 100. When you ride a kilometer, you have only gone .62 of a mile. I like the idea of the kilo. It is 2 pounds and 2 ounces. When I jump on the scale and 65 comes up, belying though I know it to be, it has a soothing effect. It takes me a little time to know now much I really do weigh. Volume is in litres. A litre is a bit more than a quart. So when you pay for 50 litres of gas, you have bought 13.21 gallons. All this is fine and good, but think how it would sound, and what it would do to our figures of speech. Some one showed me. "A miss is as good as 1,609.3 kilometers." "I wouldn't touch it with a 3,049 meter pole." "Texans wear 37.853 litre hats." "God's little .4097 of a hecate." "It's all wool and .9144 of a meter wide." There is nine hours difference in time between Rome and Oregon. If some one should (they never have) telephone me at noon from home, I would wake up at three

Grooming Tips For Gardeners Are Listed

New York - (UPI) - If you are a gardener worthy of the name, you don't worry about such hazards as broken fingernails, calloused knees, straw hair, and freckles - until after you've collected them. But none of these penalties is necessary if you choose your working clothes with an eye to protection. Before putting on gardening gloves, scrape your nails over a bar of soap. This film will keep soil from penetrating deep under the nails, and will wash away along with the dirt later. It's more comfortable to work in gloves that absorb perspiration while protecting the skin from thorns and bruises. Sunglasses prevent glare, fatigue, headaches, and squint lines when you must do your digging and planting in bright sunlight. A wide brimmed hat is the best protection for your complexion. But even a headscarf is better than no headgear at all, as protracted doses of sun dry up the natural oils in the hair and tend to bleach it in streaks. Include some sort of soft knee pad in your gardening equipment. Kneeling on rough ground or rock invites callouses and tires leg muscles. Always top off your gardening with a warm sudsy bath. Scrub skin and nails thoroughly, using both a body brush and a nail brush. While a quick shower is refreshing, it can't be trusted to completely remove all the fine soil that sifts onto your skin - including your scalp. Two or even three hair-washings a week are advisable during warm weather when your head is covered. After you set your hair, manicure your nails while they are clean, soft, and responsive to cuticle care and shaping. If you consistently take good grooming as seriously as you take gardening, you'll get satisfying results from both.

Shrubs, Native Plants Ashland Show Attraction

Ashland - A late cool spring curtailed some of the flower exhibits at last week's garden club show but a greater variety of shrubs and native plants were on display in the spacious Lincoln school gymnasium. The annual standard judged show, with its theme of "Maytime," drew a large attendance of townspeople as well as visitors. At first glance spectators were bewildered by the extensive arrangements which on closer inspection were found to fall into classifications identifiable by cards. Amateurs and advanced amateurs, longtime gardeners and others with plain "green thumbs" entered the competition for ribbon and recognition. Only roses were conspicuous by their absence. As always it was the regal iris that dominated the displays. In specimen containers, in baskets and in centerpieces the lovely flowers claimed attention. Hundreds of varieties were shown.

Herb Exhibit Contending for honors were peonies and lilies, while many brilliant tulips added to the spectacular colorama. A feature attraction was an exhibit of the Rogue Valley Herb society in which this season's Shakespearean plays were depicted on a table arranged by Mrs. R. D. Abel, Medford. Accompanying each small potted herb was a Shakespeare quotation in which the specific plant was named. Among club entries was a prize-winning May basket of pink viburnum and pastel tree peonies that rated a blue ribbon for the Central Point Garden club. First prize for a May breakfast table went to the Ashland United Church Women for a brass bowlful of yellow tulips. The May Madness class gave opportunity for many weird arrangements accompanied by original verses. Mrs. Gaston Floux, Central Point, entered an abstract confusion of asparagus gone wild and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert, Central Point, a garbled growth combined with iris drawing amused comment for the two Central Point arrangements.

Cave Junction, O'Brien Groups Attend Festival

Cave Junction - Traveling from O'Brien and Cave Junction to the annual Azalea festival at Brookings were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drews on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mann and family, Sunday. The azaleas were in their prime for the festival. Organ music was played in the park and the bagpipe band, Governor's Guard, from Eugene was exceptional with Scottish dances and music. Square dancers gave a show on the platform where earlier on Sunday, joint worship services were held. As many times before the neighbors across the mountains in Curry county put on a full two days of entertainment with a generous seafood dinner on Saturday and a barbecued beef dinner Sunday. Ocean breezes carried the fog away about noon on both days. Spectators reported an impressive parade on Saturday. Displays were made by mineral, flower and art groups of the Brookings-Harbor communities. Nature played along with the gala occasion by providing masses of colorful wild flowers on Highway 101 and 199 leading to the site.

Champaign, Ill. - (UPI) - If you enjoy growing melons, remember that muskmelons and watermelons produce best on well-drained sandy soils. Cucumber beetles spread bacterial wilt that affects melons, says a University of Illinois horticulturist.

Many Trophies, Prizes To Be Awarded at Show

A large number of trophies, prizes and certificates will be awarded during the ninth annual show of Medford Rose society to be held Saturday, June 8, at the Jackson County courthouse auditorium. These are provided each year by local individuals, firms, by the Rose society and some of its members and by the American Rose society. Chairmen of the show this year are Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Carl Norris and Mrs. George Hartley and they are being assisted by various society members. Mrs. Clarence Miller is chairman of the silver tea held each year in connection with the show, and Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Norris arranged the schedule. Entries will be accepted at the courthouse beginning at 7 a.m. and must be in place and ready for judging at 10 a.m. The show will open to the public at 1:30 p.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. There is no entry fee. Judging is in accordance with the rules of the American Rose society. Anyone interested is invited to enter or to visit the show which always attracts hundreds of visitors from southern Oregon and northern California. Vaughn Quackenbush is president of the society.

Woman to Fly To Edinburgh

Ashland - Seventeen years ago Mrs. Raymond Dunning, a Scotch war bride, came to the United States. Next Sunday she flies from Portland via the polar route for her first visit with her parents in Edinburgh. Mrs. Dunning expects to be gone for a month and has hopes of persuading her parents to return to Oregon with her. The Dunnings and their four children have lived in Ashland for the past three years at 685 Frances lane. Mr. Dunning is manager of the Thunderbird Market in Medford. Dirt wastes fuel, so keep gas burners free from grease and grime. Soak them in hot soap or detergent suds, then scour with a stiff brush to remove dirt and food drippings. Also wash all other removable range parts; rinse with hot water, and put them back bone dry.

Mothers Slate June Meeting

The June meeting of Mothers of Twins club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Lance, 157 Glenway, Central Point, Thursday, June 6. The meeting time will be 8 p.m. rather than the usual 7:30 p.m. All mothers of twins are invited to attend and further information about the organization may be obtained by calling Mrs. Phillip Detroit, dial 773-3843.

Visitors

Ashland - Visiting this week in Ashland with their sisters, Mrs. C. J. Baughman, 100 Lincoln street, and Mrs. G. Edwin Dunn, 4224 Highway 66, are Mrs. Lee Port and Mrs. Annie Bish, Eugene.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday: 8 p.m. - Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, Girls Community club. 8 p.m. - Round dance classes, Country square, one mile west Talent junction. 8 p.m. - Roxy Ann HEC, Mrs. C. P. Van Ortwick, 1369 Poplar dr. Thursday: 9 a.m. - Medford Garden club tour, from Hawthorne park. An unusual use for meat tenderizer is to remove blood from fabric. Cover the stain with the tenderizer, and apply warm water to make a paste. After 15-30 minutes, sponge with cool water; then launder as usual in plenty of soap or detergent suds.

NOW Lodge Will Meet

Phoenix - Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will meet Thursday, June 6 in the Phoenix City hall. Mrs. Delbert Cook will serve.

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