Prizes Awarded to Costumed Children Following Central Point Reading Club Costume Parade

Central Point — Seventy children took part in the costume parade for reading club members at Crater stadium Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Prizes were awarded to Diana White and Danny Martin for the most original costumes; Renee Ross and Diana Davis, funniest costume; Bonnie Warden and Jim Kuoni, best book character costumes; Peggy Danforth, best space costume for a girl; and the Wolff brothers, Dale, Dean, David, and Darrel, and Jerry Bishop shared the prize for best space costume for a boy.

Other awards given were; for reading the most educational books, John Gilham; first boy to finish ten books, Charles Harper, first girl to finish ten books, Christy Burritt; most space books, Deborah Chavis; best bookmark for a girl, Gail Glass; for a boy, Darrel Wolff.

Judges for the costume parade were Arthur Straus, principal at Crater High, Mrs. Vern Tomlinson, teacher at Crater, and C. W. Anhorn, school board member.

Omar Bacon, librarian for Medford and Jackson county, presented certificates to 106 of the 241 children who had finished 10 books. Assisting him were county commissioner Donald E. Faber and library members Mrs. Edwin Gebhard and Marvin Trautman.

Children who were unable to attend may pick up their certificates at the Central Point library according to Mrs. A. D. Van Horn, librarian.

Ice cream and cookies provixded by the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions club and the Central Point PTA were served by Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Dominic Tate, Mrs. Ray Chavis, Mrs. William Colley and Miss Judy Gebhard.

A. D. Van Horn was master of ceremonies and prizes were donated by Central Point merchants.

SPACEMEN—The Wolff brothers won first place in the boys' division with the best judged 'Space' costume at the Central Point Library Reading Costume contest held at the Crater stadium last Wednesday, Aug. 14. Peggy Danforth won in the girls' division.

CP 'Diogenes' Turns In Unclaimed Booty

Central Pont – If Diogenes were around today he would not have far to look to find an honest man according to officials at the city hall in Central Point.

Recently, Walter Vail, Rte. 1, Box 293B, Central Point, was driving a truck through Central Point when he saw some money in the street at the corner of Pine and 3rd streets. He stopped, picked up the money and turned it in at the city hall. It is still there waiting for someone to report the loss and identify the amount.

City officials say that if the money is not claimed by August 31, it will be given to Vail.

Museum Visitor Count Tabulated Through July

Illinois Valley – 1,873 persons visited the Kerbyville museum during July. The count for the first week of August was 314, and the visitors represented 15 states and Canada.

A group of citizens from Portland traveling by chartered bus stopped to tour the museum after an all-night stay at Oregon caves. Mrs. Margie Gothe painted a scene of the drilled rock on display. The painting is a two-man drill team drilling holes into the rock with a sledge and chisel, a common exhibition on 4th of July celebrations in the early days.

Applegate River Area Visited by Rockhounds

Applegate Valley – Apparently "one jade lover tells another," and about 30 rock hounds from Klamath Falls, with a few from Grants Pass, literally converged on the Applegate river during the week end, and took home some worthwhile specimens of jade. The group came and went at various periods over the week end, making the old CCC camp above Copper their overnight headquarters.

Fishing and gold panning also was on the agenda. They called themselves "the tail gaters." The Klamath group was headed by Mrs. Jack Brownell of the Klamath Falls rock and mineral club. She stated that the Klamath group has scheduled a rock show for mid-September.

They also visited the Applegate rock shop, owned by Kenneth Paine, who made the jade discovery in the Applegate river five years ago, and who since has discovered jade of much higher quality than the first samples. According to Paine, Len Ramp, resident geologist in Grants Pass, will have an article published soon in the "Ore Bin," state geology magazine, regarding discovery of nephrite jade in Oregon.

PLUMBERS TOOLS for RENT at A to Z Rentals 1213 N. Riverside 779-1474 "We Rent Most Everything"

Scouts Attain Ranks In Court of Honor

Illinois Valley–Scout troop 123 held their Court of Honor last Monday evening, Aug. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch. Fifty-two friends and relatives attended.

Lee Metcalf and Mike Osipovich received the rank of Star presented to them by Associate Scoutmaster Loyce Warren and Committeeman Pete Osipovich. Lawrence Goines achieved rank as First Class Scout. Terry Protsman and John Keller received their Second Class Scout pins awarded by Scout Master Bill Burch. Each presented his mother with a pin designating his rank. Swimming merit badges were awarded to Gary Dobie and Don London. Lawrence Goines received badges for swimming, personal fitness, home repair, citizenship in the home and pioneering.

Bill Burch prepared a Dutch oven dinner to serve the group preceding the meeting.

UO Is Notified Of 70 Fellows

Eugene – The University of Oregon Graduate school has been notified by the U.S. Office of Education that it will fellows attending the 1963-64 receive $175,000 cost of education allowance for the 70 academic year session under the National Defense Education act.

The cost of education allowance, given directly to the university, is in addition to the stipends paid to individual students. The allowance to the university for each student is $2,500. Each individual fellow receives a stipend that varies from $2,000 for the first year to $2,400 for the third year, plus dependency allowances of $400 per year per dependent.

Twenty-eight of the Oregon fellows will be entering their first year of graduate work at the university this fall under the NDEA program, with 42 others taking either their second or third year of study.

Since the NDEA program was started, the University of Oregon has been awarded more fellowships than any other institution in the nation, according to Dr. Harry Alpert, dean of the Graduate School here. The number of new awards to Oregon for 1963-64 is the largest in the country.

NDEA fellowships in effect at the university this fall include programs in anthropology, business administration, chemistry, economics, comparative literature, elementary education, English, geology, German, history, mathematics, physics, political science, Romance languages, and sociology.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THIS WEEK

The Flag Flies ...in Honor of...

Memory Gardens

"Just off Jacksonville Highway"

MEMORIAL PARK ● FUNERAL HOME
WEDDING CHAPEL ● MAUSOLEUM
COLUMBARIUM ● CREMATIONS
1395 Arnold Lane ● Phone 773-7338

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Trail Soon to Become Home For Flock of 5,000 Game Birds

Aug. 10, 1963

TRAIL—Trail is for the birds, and vice versa. This is not intended as a derogatory pun, but a statement of things to come, literally. According to Mr. E. H. Stewart, within a period of 6 or 8 months, he will have moved the best collection of game birds in the State of Oregon into their new quarters on Tiller-Trail highway (Oreg. 227).

For almost 45 years, Mr. Stewart and his wife, Ardith, have operated a large game-bird farm in Canoga Park, in the San Fernando valley area of California. They have specialized in the breeding, and raising of various kinds of pheasants. They also have large flocks of geese, including the famed Canadian honker, and the rare snow goose. Among their variety of duck are the Mandarin and mallard. Altogether, they will bring into this area a flock of approximately 5,000 birds.

The Stewarts purchased the old Wehyde home place at the intersection of Buck Rock Lookout road and Highway 227. Presently, the construction of pens to house these birds, plus those additional utility buildings needed, is going on apace. And, within the time mentioned above, The Stewart Game-bird farm should be in full operation.

Mr. Stewart is an Army veteran of World War I, and is now a VA pensioner. During that conflict he was wounded in four different places—Africa, France, Sicily, and Italy. He has lectured on ornithology throughout the United States, and he states that he believes that he is one of only three other such speakers in the country who also furnish film showing with their talks.

A Federal permit as well as a State license is required to breed and raise game birds. The farm will sell these game-birds on the retail and wholesale markets, but most of the past sales have been made to parks and zoos throughout the country. Large sales have also been made to wild game-bird refuges in States throughout the U.S.

Mrs. Stewart is remaining in San Fernando valley until the new location is prepared and ready for the reception of this large flock of game birds.

Regional News

Sunday's Audience Enjoys Britt Festival Concert

By R. D. WERNER

Yesterday evening the Britt Music Festival orchestra began its second week in Jacksonville.

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major for flute, violin and piano (harpsichord) was the opening number. Soloists were Gretel Shanley, Charles Heiden and Margaret Moore. The three movements were Allegro, Affetuoso and Allegro.

This music is not a great inspirational work but effective for what it is. Bach's music was the final flowering of the Baroque school and the tremendous skill he possessed made him able to make an ordinary scale sound musical. Beethoven and Brahms had the same skill and the great critic, Ernest Newman said it exasperated him because it was difficult to tell where inspiration left off and craftsmanship set in. However, it was well played and set the tone for the rest of the program.

French Horn Solo

The concerto for French horn by Mozart No. 4 in E-flat Major had Mr. White for soloist. He played the difficult solo part very well and it always amazes this writer that horn players do the things they do with such apparent ease. Of course, it only seems that way because even with the aid of valves they have to produce all the tones with their lips. It is a treacherous instrument and the player can never be certain that any given tone will not crack or break. As regards the tempi the soloist and conductor should follow the admontion of Richard Strauss and Bela Bartok (both of whom were authorities on Mozart): "Play Mozart slower than written and then a little slower."

After intermission the strings played a psalm and fugue by Hovhaness. This contemporary Armenian-American composer is a departer from the idiom most commonly called modern. He is not afraid of homophonic sound nor afraid to create some beauty. It was extremely well played and the plaudits were well earned. One critic remarked after hearing some of Hovhanness' music that he had "better take care about writing music people could enjoy or he would be read out of the league."

An Elizabethan suite by Purcell arranged by Barbirolli was a let down after the Hovhaness. Perhaps it was programmed as a salute to the festival in Ashland. At best Elizabethan music is cold and colorless. The English were experimenting on their own because there was not at that time much contact with the continent and they were feeling their way out of the confines of the modal system of the church. They did some daring things, as witness the chord progressions in the opening of this suite, and did much to free music from its former shackles.

It was an evening of nice music and apparently enjoyed by the audience after which no more need be said. The same program will be played tonight.

Tuesday, Aug. 20, concerts will be given at 4 and 8 p.m. with Director John Trudeau conducting and David Atkins, clarinetist, as soloist for a Copland number. James Smith and Charles Lauer will be featured in a concerto for two trumpets and string orchestra, by Manfredi, and Bach suite will close the program.

Rough Language Okay On Construction Job

Des Moines, Iowa – (UPI)– Swearing and "rough language" is permissible in construction work, the Iowa Employment Security Commission has ruled.

Refusing jobless benefits to a worker who quit because his foreman swore, the commission declared:

"It is known that in construction work some rough language is used and some drinking is done from time to time. It is rough, hot work and demands a type of person who is sometimes not too careful as far as language is concerned."

Livestock Entries Down at State Fair

Salem –(UPI)– Most livestock entries to the 1963 Oregon State Fair were down slightly from a year ago, according to Mrs. Lolly Hauk, livestock superintendent. Entries closed Aug. 10, she said.

Dairy cattle were down from 599 last year to 501 this year, and beef cattle dropped from 211 to 188.

The sheep division showed an increase from 740 to 876, and Angora goats were up from 40 a year ago to 54 this year.

The state fair here is slated to open Aug. 30.

SWIM SUIT SALE NOW $7.99 $10.99 – $12.99

Regular $10.95 to $23.95 Two Famous Brands

Pick's APPAREL

112 EAST MAIN ST.

BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

At Your Friendly MARK'S Groceteria

THE PLACE TO GO FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW

6th and Grape

THRIFTY GREEN STAMPS

½ PRICE

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 LBS 25¢

GREEN BEANS Locally Grown ..... 2 lbs. 25¢

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD (Except Meat) ..... each 10¢

SALAD OR COCKTAIL SIZE BLUEPLATE SHRIMP ..... 4½-oz. 39¢

KAL KAN TUNA FOR CATS ..... 10¢

SHASTA POP All Flavors 15 FOR $1

ICE CREAM Chocolate Strawberry Vanilla Brentwood ½ Gal. 59¢

LEMONADE Frozen Coastal Brand 6-oz. 10¢

MJB Instant Coffee ..... 10 Oz. $1.19

Black Flag INSECT BOMB ..... 6 Oz. Bomb 59¢

Del Monte Peas ..... 303 Tin 5/$1.00

Doxee CLAMS 33¢ Can

FLAV-R-PACK BLACKBERRIES 303 Tin 35¢

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 2½ Oz. 2/43¢

SHOULDER Pork Roast

Center Cut ..... 39¢ lb.

Young Grain Fed Pork Steak ..... LB. 49¢