

# Over the GARDEN GATE

## TULELAKE

By Mrs. Sam Anderson  
 "Christmas Symbols," the holiday flower show to be presented by the Tulelake Garden Club on December 9 is one of the most elaborate Christmas shows attempted in the Klamath Basin.  
 The show will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Tulelake. A silver tea will be served.  
 Divisions for entries are numerous and colorful. Exhibits are invited from all interested persons.  
 Mrs. Theodore Fish is general chairman; co-chairmen are Mrs. Earl McFall, schedule; Mrs. E. C. Schweitzer, staging; Mrs. Sam Anderson, publicity; Mrs. Albert E. Ryckman, hospitality; Mrs. H. E. Rinabaker, judges.  
 Mrs. Carl Jensen, special projects; Mrs. Pat McGinley, entries; Mrs. E. L. Bentley, classification; Mrs. J. Merton Brown, refreshments; Mrs. Don Porterfield, junior exhibits and Mrs. Don Huriburt, conservation and education.

Those planning to enter exhibits are asked to clip the schedule for future reference.

### RULES GOVERNING SHOW

1. Entries will be received from 7 to 8:30 p.m. December 8, with the exception of anything that might freeze, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. December 9th.
  2. Judging will begin at 11:30 a.m. December 9.
  3. Horticultural specimens must have been grown by exhibitor, and have been in their possession for three months, with the exception of Lily of the Valley pips.
  4. Name all plant material, if possible.
  5. Artificial coloring, glitter, balls, bells, candles, popcorn, etc. may be used to give a holiday atmosphere.
  6. Materials in arrangements need not be grown by exhibitor.
  7. Show to be judged by standard system (judged against perfection, not against each other), except junior division, which will be judged by the merit system.
  8. The public is invited to exhibit on an amateur basis, except otherwise specified. (See Division 2B - decorative). We suggest you make arrangements suitable for use in your own home during the holiday season.
  9. The club does not assume responsibility for lost or broken articles, but will exercise utmost care for their protection. Please mark containers with name.
- DIVISION 1 HORTICULTURE**  
 Section A. House Plants: Class 1. African Violets. Class 2. Begonias, a. Angel Wing; b. large fancy leaf; c. small shiny leaf and small flowers (as cherry begonia).  
 Class 3. Cacti, a. Christmas cactus; b. tall, over 12 inches; c. small, under 12 inches; d. trailing or vining. Class 4. Coleus, a. large leaf; b. small leaf. Class 5. Ferns.  
 Class 6. Geraniums, a. bedding type, blooming; b. fancy leaf; c. ivy, green; d. ivy, fancy or variegated; e. sweet scented. Class 7. Hoya. Class 8. Ivy, a. green leaf; b. variegated.  
 Class 9. Philodendron, a. large or fancy leaf; b. small leaf.  
 Class 10. Sansevieria (snake plant), a. over 12 inches; b. under 12 inches. Class 11. Spider plant. Class 12. Other foliage plants. Class 13. Other blooming plants.  
 Section B. Berried Branches, 18 inches.  
 Section C. Collections. Class 1. Cacti (5 or more); Class 2. Succulents (5 or more); Class 3. African violet (2 or more).  
 Section D. Forced Bulbs. Class 1. Daffodil or narcissus, a. paper white; b. Chinese sacred lily; c. Soleil D'or (same as paper white but yellow). Class 2. Hyacinth. Class 3. Lily of the Valley pips. Class 4. Any other forced bulbs.

Section E. Planters. Class 1. Large, over 12 inches. Class 1. Small, under 12 inches.

Section F. Terrariums. Class 1. Large, over 12 inches. Class 2. Small, under 10 inches.

Section G. Hellebros (Christmas Rose).  
 Section H. Mahonia (Oregon Grape). Class 1. Three branches 12 inches long.

### DIVISION 2 DECORATIVE

Section A. "Fireside Cheer."  
 Class 1. Mantle arrangement. Class 2. Coffee table.  
 Section B. "Glitter and Gleam."  
 Class 1. Occasional table arrangement. Class 2. Kissing ball or lantern (to be hung).  
 Section C. "Let There Be Light."  
 Class 1. Arrangement featuring candles. Class 2. Arrangement featuring homemade candle.

Section D. "When Good Friends Get Together."  
 Class 1. Dining table arrangement. Class 2. Basket featuring food (at least 3 kinds).  
 Section E. "Ring Out the Old - Ring in the New."  
 Class 1. New Year's buffet arrangement.

Section F. "Peace on Earth."  
 Class 1. Madonna and Child, full length or bust. Class 2. Virgin Mary, full length or bust. Class 3. Choirsters or angels (not over 12 inches).

Section G. "Holiday Welcome."  
 Doorway, open for all exhibitors. Class 1. Wreath, juniper. Class 2. Wreath, all dry materials. Class 3. Wreath, evergreens. Class 4. SWAG, a. evergreen and any symbol or symbols; b. dry material(s). Class 5. Christmas symbols(s).  
 Section H. "Holiday Adornment"  
 Open for all exhibitors. Class 1. Corsage, all dry material.  
 Section I. "Surprise."  
 Class 1. Wrapped package, not over 12 inches.

### DIVISION 2B DECORATIVE

Arrangements for those who have won five or more blue ribbons:  
 Section A. "At the Ball." Expressing rhythm.  
 Section B. "Church Spires." Vertical.  
 Section C. "Winter's Storm." Depicting wind and/or snow storm.  
 Section D. "Christmas Vigil."  
 Using a religious figurine.

### DIVISION 3 JUNIORS

Section A. First, second and Third Grades. Class 1. An arrangement on a tray for my doll's Christmas breakfast.  
 Section B. Fourth and Fifth Grades. Class 1. Corsage, dry materials. Class 2. Decorated tree not over 16 inches high. (Decorations on tree must be made by exhibitor.)  
 Section C. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades. Class 1. Swag. Class 2. Arrangement featuring dry materials. Class 3. Wreath any material.

### DIVISION 4

#### COMMERCIAL EXHIBIT

Conservation and Education. Collection of evergreen materials grown within the Klamath Basin. Collection of dry materials suitable for arrangements, corsages, wreaths, etc.



JOHN GRAHAM . . . . . HIS MOTHER

## John Graham Denies Guilt; Hints Of Mother's Suicide

DENVER (UP) — John Gilbert Graham denied in county jail late Thursday that he time-bombed a United Air Lines DC6B and hinted that his mother — one of the 44 victims of the crash — might have set off the explosive herself in a suicide.

In a copyrighted story, Al Nakula, a Rocky Mountain News reporter, quoted the 23-year-old suspect as saying he signed a written FBI confession because "they told me they were going to put my wife in jail and I'd better get it straightened out myself."

Graham said FBI agents started questioning him at about noon last Sunday and "didn't stop until I signed a confession about 4 a.m. the next morning."

When asked if he put a "present or a bundle of dynamite" in his mother's luggage, Graham replied: "I didn't put anything in her luggage. I only bought some straps to put around the luggage . . . the hinges on the suitcase were breaking. I don't want to discuss the present."

Then Nakula asked: "Did you have a premonition of your mother's death before you had been formally notified of it?"

To this question Graham replied: "I didn't, she had. She called everybody she could think of before she left."

Graham said his mother, Mrs. Daisy King, had been ill and was hospitalized twice last summer and was "sort of depressed or nervous since Mr. King died last year."

King was the woman's second husband and Graham's stepfather. Collection of dry materials suitable for arrangements, corsages, wreaths, etc.

Graham said when pressed for an explanation concerning the explosives that ripped the

plane apart in flight and set it hurtling to the ground.

Reconstructed parts of the blast-torn plane will be used in Graham's murder trial. He allegedly admitted dynamiting the airliner to collect \$37,500 insurance money on his mother.

### DAMAGE SUIT

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Robert G. Smith of Miami has filed a \$10,000 damage suit in District Court here against a soft drink bottling company for what his petition describes as "permanent mental and physical injury." He claimed he found a mouse in his bottled beverage.

## Reds' Geneva Refusals Force New Estimate Of Intentions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Russia's harsh refusal to deal with the West at Geneva undoubtedly will force the Eisenhower administration to make a new and somewhat gloomier estimate of Soviet intentions.

Many top officials believe their basic assumption — that Russia does not want and is not planning war with the West — will stand up even under the intensive review now shaping up.

But Russia's refusal to consider even moderate European concessions promises to shake an important companion view — that the Soviets want to reduce international tensions for an 8 to 10-year period.

The feeling that Russia wanted such a breathing spell is known to have guided Secretary of State Dulles and his top aides as they prepared to negotiate with the Soviets at the Geneva foreign ministers meeting — as it had also in advance of last July's summit meeting.

It was thought the Soviets wanted to stretch out the heavy military expenditures they believe otherwise necessary to keep pace with the West.

Russia's apparent difficulties in boosting farm and industrial output and her desire to narrow the U. S. lead in the atomic-hydrogen

bomb field were also believed to be important factors.

It was thought Russia would make some concessions on German unity and world disarmament.

Experts have now started to look carefully for an explanation why she did not.

Thus far, the most likely answer is that Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to a "hard line" because Soviet leaders feared that any concessions might seriously weaken their hold on restless European satellites.

The Russians, it is now thought, deliberately acted tougher than had been expected especially to wipe out fears in East Germany that Moscow was prepared to sell out the puppet regime there in order to make a deal with the West German government.

Almost equally as important was the need to stop the "infection" of freedom spreading in the Balkans, especially in Hungary, resulting partly from Soviet Premier Bulganin's wooing of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, a longtime arch enemy.

Dulles, despite his bitter disappointment, is expected to take the line that the Geneva conference failure does not mean a return to the cold war.

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### BROKEN ANKLE

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), is recuperating from a broken ankle at New England Baptist Hospital. Kennedy said she broke it Sunday while playing "touch football with my brother Teddy," a first string end on the Harvard football team.

### AUTO ACCIDENT

LONDONDERRY, Vt. (AP) — The automobile of W. Harrington Hemenway of Adams, Mass., was wrecked when it overturned but four dozen eggs in the back seat were not broken. Hemenway was also uninjured.

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