

Events to Highlight Annual Spring Show

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flour sifting contest, towel hemming event or basic sewing.

All contests except cake baking will be divided into intermediate or senior groups. Cake baking is intermediate only.

Senior contestants must be 15 years of age or older by Jan. 1 of the current year. Intermediates must have passed their 12th birthday but not their 15th anniversary on Jan. 1 of the current year. Junior contestants are those who are under 12 years of age on Jan. 1, 1962.

Schedule of Events Listed

Exhibits will be received between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 5. Judging of all exhibits (clothing, foods, knitting and miscellaneous) will be done between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 6.

Contests to be held Wednesday will include cake baking, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; senior demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; intermediate

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bread baking and towel hemming, 1 to 2 p.m.; senior bread baking and flour sifting, 2 to 3 p.m.; basic sewing, 3 to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, June 7, complete judging of all exhibits (clothing, foods, knitting and miscellaneous) will take place at 8:30 a.m. Other Thursday activities will include both junior individual and team demonstrations, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; dollar dinner contests, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate individual demonstrations, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; intermediate team demonstrations, 10:30 to 4 p.m.; knitting judging contest, 1 to 2 p.m.; clothing judging contest, 2 to 3 p.m. and food judging contests, 3 to 4 p.m.

Friday Events Told

Judging of style revue contestants will be held Friday, June 8, and will include intermediates and seniors, 8:30 a.m.; contestants under 11 years of age, 9:30 a.m.; contestants 11 years old and over not in the fourth phase, 10 a.m.; knitted garments, 10:30 a.m.

A public style revue and presentation of awards at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium will climax the four-day annual spring show.

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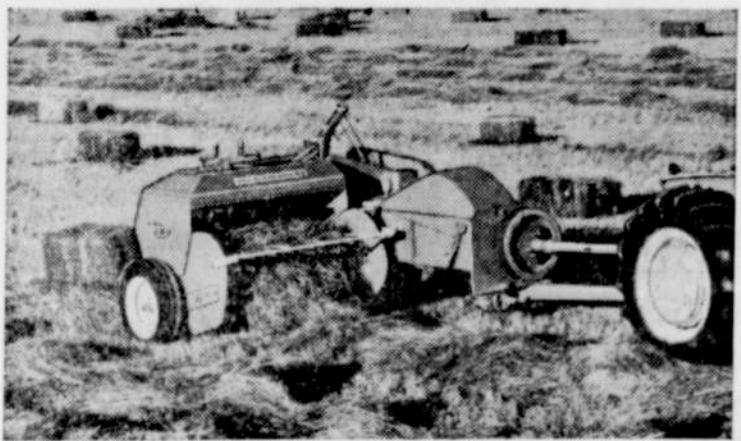
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ADRIAN GAA GIRLS, two-time trophy winners, are (left to right) front row, seniors Jeannine Wynn, Teresa Mendazona, Karen Clucas, Barbara Brewer and Linda Bishop; second row, Donna Davis, Judy Mackey, Alice Simpson, Mary Worden, Pauline Butler, Marlene Slippy; back row, Instructor Donna Black, Diann Smith, Effie Laan, Suzanna Martinez, Karen Conant and Lucy Flores.

Adrian Wins GAA Traveling Trophy Twice in 1962 During Area Contests

On March 31 of this year, 10 excited Adrian basketball girls arrived at St. Theresa's academy in Boise to try for the GAA traveling trophy. And before they left the Idaho capital city, Marlene Slippy, vice president of the group, was presented the award on behalf of her team. The academy also presented each Adrian player and their coach, Donna Black, with a corsage.

Upon their arrival at St. Theresa's the girls were given a welcome address and were informed of the day's schedule.

The first contest was with Ontario which ended with a 4-2 Adrian victory. Forward positions were held by Donna Davis, Pauline Butler and Marlene Slippy. Guards were Karen White, Barbara Brewer and Team Captain Judy Mackey. Davis and Butler scored the winning points.

In the next game with Meridian, Butler, Slippy and Davis scored points to defeat the Idaho team by a score of 9-7.

The final contest with New Plymouth was played in the afternoon and ended with a close 5-4 tally in Adrian's favor. Butler and Davis scored the winning points with assistance by Alice Simpson's interceptions.

Win Trophy at Softball

The Adrian GAA girls were apparently not satisfied with their first win of the trophy but went on to win it a second time during a play day held May 5 at Emmett.

This time the game was softball and since it was their second time this year to win the high honors, the girls once again got their team's name engraved on the trophy.

As the Adrian players received instructions to contest Homedale, they started the game with high spirits and anxiety. Lucy Flores pitched the game which ended with a 29-0 victory for the Adrianites. They made 29 runs on 31 hits.

The next contest was with Emmett with Jeannine Wynn on the mound. The Adrian girls got seven runs on seven hits and ended with a final score of 7-0 in their favor.

Defeat Caldwell in Final Game

Caldwell was their next and final opponent. This game was the playoff for the GAA trophy. Miss Wynn did the pitching honors and the game ended once again in Adrian's favor with a 4-2 final score. The girls got four runs on seven hits in the final encounter.

Following game time and dinner at "Sloppy Joe's," Emmett's sports chairman presented the trophy to Adrian Team Captains Karen Clucas and Judy Mackey. The girls were also presented a softball clamp to be put on their GAA letter.

Other Adrian girls active in the GAA organization include Linda Bishop, Teresa Mendazona, Mary Worden, Diann Smith, Effie Laan, Suzanna Martinez and Karen Conant.

Charles Quinowski Wins Scholarship

Surveying natural resources such as minerals, timber and wild life is the purpose of the conservation workshop which Charles Quinowski will attend in July as a scholarship winner.

Quinowski teaches modern problems and family living. He is tennis instructor and varsity basketball coach.

July 29 through Aug. 4 are the dates set for the workshop. It will be held at Hoo Doo Bow, a recreational area near the Santiam Pass in western Oregon.

OSU-Published Books Available At County Library

Two books published by Oregon State university and designed for those interested in Oregon agriculture head the list of new books going into circulation Saturday, June 2, at Malheur county library.

"Oregon Plant Disease Control Handbook" compiled by I. C. MacSwan and R. L. Powelson and "Oregon Weed Control Handbook" compiled by Rex Warren. These are OSU-published handbooks for chemical control of weeds and plant diseases.

"Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security" edited by Donald G. Brennan. This symposium, containing 23 articles gives background information, defines arms control, explores some potentially feasible routes to arms control and considers negotiations with other powers and questions of American policy.

"Parents Without Partners" by Jim and Janet Egleson. A guide for divorced, widowed or separated parents.

"Wisdom That Does Not Change" by Charles P. Robshaw. Twelve sermons that seek to stimulate a new dedication of Americans, especially Christians, to the historical ideals on which our national future depends.

"Music of the Spheres" by Guy Murchie. The first half of the book—Moons of Rock and Suns of Fire—deals with major astronomical phenomena viewed poetically from an imaginary earth satellite. In the second part the realms in which physics holds sway pass in review. Selected as one of the Notable Books of 1961.

"The Near East in History" by Philip K. Hitti. A timely and vivid picture covering the political, social and cultural background of an explosive part of the world which now includes Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and others.

"Awakened China" by Felix Greene. An Anglo-American correspondent reports here on what he saw on a five-month trip through China in 1960 as con-

Biology Instructor Award Recipient

Jack Bowen, Nyssa high instructor of biology and advanced biology, was notified Friday by the University of Idaho that he was a recipient of a National Science foundation scholarship for study in biological sciences at the Moscow school.

The scholarship winner will receive full tuition remission as well as transportation costs. In addition Bowen will receive a weekly financial reimbursement for family support while attending the summer institute from June 18 through Aug. 10.

The institute provides a three-summer sequential course of study leading to a master's degree.

Accompanying Bowen will be his wife Vivian and their three youngsters, Johnny, Steven and Kelley.

trasted with what he had seen there in 1957.

"Guide to Japan and East Asia" by Eugene Fodor. A travel guide.

"The Chinese Communism" by Richard Hughes. A report on the origin and development, operations and current revisions of the Chinese commune system since its institution in 1958.

"Small Boat Engines" by Conrad Miller. An up-to-the-minute, comprehensive handbook for all pleasure boat owners on the care and maintenance of boat engines.

"BG: Fighter of Goliaths" by Gertrude Samuels. The story of David Ben-Gurion.

"30 Stories to Remember" edited by Thomas B. Costain. An anthology containing selections by such important authors as Agatha Christie, George Bernard Shaw, John Buchan, James Thurber and Rudyard Kipling.

"Charles the King" by Eve Stephens. In this biographical novel the author portrays Charles Stuart, England's last absolute monarch, as an uncompromising honest man, a passionately loving husband and a firm believer in the divine right of kings.

"Ordeal by Silence" by Prudence H. Andrew. A novel of 13th century England.

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Wahlert to Direct Parma Seed Activities

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cleaning equipment is being added to present machinery which will give the new plant a capacity of approximately three million pounds of clover and alfalfa seed plus a half million pounds of popcorn, sweet corn and other vegetable seeds.

Increased Production Planned

Provisions have been made for an additional line of cleaning equipment to be installed later when volume of production warrants the extension.

Wahlert, who has been in the seed industry since 1929, came to Nyssa in 1944 to work for Desert Seed company. He has been manager of the local branch since 1948 and has supervised the company's production of garden seeds in Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Wyoming during this time.

He is well-known in seed circles throughout the northwest and served as president of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed association in 1958 and held the offices of vice president, director and secretary in that association. He presently is an alternate member of the Idaho Seed council.

Wahlert has been named presi-

dent and general manager of the new company and Ray Gould, for eight years warehouse foreman of Shields Seed company at Nampa and for the past two years warehouse foreman for Parma Seed, will superintend the milling operations.

To Continue Nyssa Residence

In a statement today, Wahlert said that he feels the new service will be a decided benefit to seed growers of Treasure Valley by furnishing them thoroughly experienced personnel, one of the most modern cleaning plants in the U.S. and a seed merchandising service that is nationwide. Export possibilities are being investigated and it appears that it will become a vital part of the disposition of alfalfa seed production from this area.

Wahlert revealed that he plans on continuing his residence in Nyssa and will be available through his residence telephone. Temporary offices of Treasure Valley Processors will be in the old offices of Parma Seed company at Parma, pending construction of new office facilities which will be constructed later in the season.

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