

Rotary Club Hobby Show Attracts Many Spectators Saturday

The first annual Rotary Club Hobby Show is over. Last Saturday at Lincoln school nearly three hundred boys and girls set up their various exhibits and demonstrated to hundreds of interested spectators the way hobbies are done.

There were seventy different hobbies displayed in the show, and many an interested spectator spent a happy hour planning for himself new hobbies to conquer.

One of the real highlights of the show was the really beautiful and colorful doll collection. Several hundred dolls of all nations were avidly admired by nearly all the girls present.

Boats that were seaworthy, planes that would fly, trains that ran circles around you, cooking that was a treat and many other events too numerous to mention indicated that the show was a real slam bang success.

Believe it or not, boys won at baking and candy making, and girls won at stamp collecting. You should have seen an elephant collection exhibited by a boy, and that batch of really excellent drawings exhibited by an eight year old girl.

The committee on the judging wish to make it known that most all the exhibits deserved honorable mention even though they did not win an award; and that they were sorry not to be able to make many more awards as the awards were limited.

Following is listed the names of the boys and girls who received Awards of Merit:

Awards Made at the Junior Rotary Hobby Show

Flower Arrangement—First to Timmy and Ann Sandley.
Power Planes—First to Gertrude Brown; second to Howard Johnson; third to John Wood.
Flying Models—First to Richard Hagen; second to Gertrude Brown.
Scale Models of Wood—First to Jim Nichols; second to Charles Baker.
Mechanical Models—First to Bill Ballenberg; second to John Wood.
Miniature Planes—First to Douglas Smith.
Model Guns, Army—First to Harold Schimmspflug.
Match Furniture—First to Bobby Stevens.
Modelwork, Tapping—Second to Willard Pantle.
Sign Painting—John Wallach, First place. These signs were used throughout the show.
Kayak—First to Jim VanOrnum.
Model Sailboat—First to Jim Lavantoni.
Pencil Collection—Second to Bob Faguel.
Puppets and Stage—First to Richard Koltun.
Wood Burning—Carl Roscher, First.
Nature Study—First to Sheldon Hamilton; second to James Lynn; third to Milton Stein.
Show of all Lands—First to Julia Schmidt.
Dressed Paper Dolls—Honorable mention to Ish Guede Girl.
Bike Trailer—Second to Minor Dahl.
Collection of Fairy Tales—First to Marjorie Swank.
Scale Boat—First to Evangeline Humer (Costumes); second to Catherine Carrill (Dogs); third to David Getewald (miniature kites).
Collection—First to Marjorie Lederer (Cigar Bands); second to Elsworth Mills (Match Covers); third to Martin Detmar

(Matches).
Scale—First to Joan Fincklin; second to Dudley Hill; third to Grace Williams.
Book Collections—First to Arthur Montgomery; second to Billie Weir.
Paper Models—First to Peter Beach.
Dolls—First to Barbara Leiser and Diane McFarland; second to Nancy Mills; third to Lucile Ann Schuster.
Books—First to Russell Clark; second to Bill Laurier; third to Richard Warner.
Model Trains—First to Charles Schwartz; second to Jimmy Critchfield; third to John Hill; third to Carroll Schaeffer.
Original Miniature Displays—First to Barbara Ryan; second to Cynthia Stokes.
Enamel—First to Faye, First.
Miniatures—First to Beula Tamm; Dorothy Weber second; second to Mary McPherson; second to Eleanor Wampler; third to Grace Williams.
Salt and Pepper Collection—First to Eva Dinall.
Postcard Collections—First to Beula Knox; second to Betty Adler; third to Carroll Schaeffer.
Paper Dolls—Second to Marilyn Gerben.
Flying Cards—Margaret Ann Archer, First.
Bits and Strips—Second to Virginia Brown.
Seed Handcraft—First to Barbara Tamm.
Soap Carving—Second to Bill Mann.
Dog Collection—First to David Mills.
Tobacco Pole Carving—First to Bob Rapch.
Chemistry—First to Bob Sherwin; second to Frank Peterson; second to Douglas Hill; second to Jim Swan.
Electricity and Radio—First to Phil Beaton second to Walter Kubena.
Printing—Second to Charles Arden.
Lead Collections—Second to Frank Hauer, Bill Hauer, Jim VanOrnum, Richard Hagan, and Jim Burke.
Bottles—Second to Nancy Ruth Spaul.
Legs—First to Susan Leckman; second to Betty Dunner; third to Faye Jean Hilliers; third to Nancy Alton.
City Modeling—First to Jack Chapman; first to Sally Lantman; second to John Weber; third to Doris Weber.
Plaster Models—Second to Richard Schimmspflug.
Braille Handwork—First to Genevieve Mauss.
Masks—Elsworth Mills, First.
Cakes—First to Phyllis Brown; first to Harold Swines; second to Joan Lillis; third to Virginia Brown.
Bread—First to Jean Mount; second to Louise Roush.
Cooking Demonstration—First to Peggy Laing, Faye White and Elizabeth Green.
Sewing—First to Ruth Godwin; first to Carol Johnson; first to Alice Swanson; second to Jeanne Stratford and Gwen Fiedler.
Candy—First to Harold Swines; second to Emma Christensen; third to Richard Mauss.
Coins—United States—First to Billy Wennberg.
Coins—General—First to Robert Freeman; second to Bobby Schur; third to Frances Stein.
Stamps—First Day Covers—First to George Walsh; second to Charles Baker.
Stamps, Air Mail—First to John Burnham; second to John Adler.
Stamps, General—First to Eddie Wall; second to Grace Williams; third to Bobbie Lake; third to Joan Wall.
Stamps, Novelties—First to Milton Stein; second to Warren Waggett.

begin with the cave-man and his 'kill,' placed in deep recesses of his cave where cool air kept food from spoiling for a short time; then Cleopatra's wine bearers will be shown, where films of ice formed by the desert night winds were used to cool the beverages and other delicacies served by Egypt's glamorous queen; the Roman Emperor Caligula's barge recently dug up by archaeologists from the bottom of an Italian lake, with slaves bringing ice and snow from far-off Apennines, will be the next scene.

"Further dioramas show a 'well-house' of the Pilgrims in Massachusetts, indicating the partial protection of food in those days; the harvesting of ice in winter, illustrating 19th century refrigeration; and a dramatization of a famous Gibson drawing entitled 'The Gibson Girl and the Ice Man.' This will picture the girl's distaste of the 'messiness' of the old-fashioned ice-box.

"The all-gas kitchen of today, with its 1939 Servel Electrolux as an integral part of its furnishings; a farm kitchen, furnished with the kerosene-operated Servel Electrolux, are still other diorama subjects."

Highwood Auxiliary to Visit Veterans Hospital on May 12

The American Legion Auxiliary of Stupey-Smith Post No. 501 met at the City Hall, Wednesday, with Clara Anderson presiding.

Committee reports for the quarter were made, showing much activity in each. These were made in preparatory for the District meeting to be held at Grays Lake, May 10. Representing the local unit at this meeting will be Mrs. John Doull, Fred Lund, Harvey Reber, Roland Stanley, Eggert Carlson, and Raymond Suzzi.

All members and friends are invited to the Veterans' facility for Hospital Day May 12. Open house from 10 until 4 o'clock will be observed with tea served by the Legion Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the local unit will be a social meeting on May 17. Watch the PRESS for further announcements.

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The Hobby Show Committee has several suggestions to make to boys and girls for their next years exhibits.

- (1) That each exhibitor include a small card upon which shall be placed a description of how the exhibit was collected or made.
- (2) That prize winning exhibits must be added to or bettered in order to be eligible for next year's show.
- (3) That new exhibits made or collected during the current year be especially encouraged.

"Magic Caves of Ice" Feature Servel Exhibit in New York

Cleopatra's wine bearers, the Roman Emperor Caligula's barge, a "well-house" of the Pilgrims in Massachusetts, the Aurora Borealis, luminous against frozen Arctic regions, are just a few vivid pages out of the exciting story of refrigeration which will be told from start to finish in "The Magic Caves of Ice," exhibit being staged at the New York World's Fair by Servel, Inc., manufacturers of gas kerosene refrigerators.

In describing the exhibit, one of the most unusual of its kind, Mr. George Klopff, sales manager of North Shore Gas Company, which handles Servel Electrolux in this vicinity said:

"Those who see the 'Magic Caves of Ice' will gain a new perspective on the relationship of adequate food protection and the development of the means of obtaining it from primitive life to a modern day living.

"The exhibit is to be staged in the gas industry's 'Court of Flame' building at World's Fair. Immediately on entering the exhibit the visitor will find himself surrounded by the strange icicle-like formations of the Ice Age. Long-tapering cylindrical forms known as 'stalactites' hanging from the roof, meet 'stalagmites' another type of geological formation, rising in weird array from the cavern floor.

"Dim lighting, an opening in the cavern disclosing a midnight sky brilliant with stars, the Aurora Borealis throwing its mysterious glow over the frigid Arctic, will add realism of the story. A giant Servel Electrolux refrigerator, about 12 feet high, will move constantly on a turntable in the center of the exhibit.

"Outstanding among the sights to be seen in the 'Cave' are ten dioramas which paint a graphic picture of the development of domestic refrigeration from its primitive stages to the present-day silent refrigerator.

"This series of dioramic displays

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