Spread Flowers Around Room, Mrs. Field Tells Rose Society

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

The big purple orchid comes to you sealed in a glamorous plastic box. You take it out and fall into a day-dream, thinking that last night this emperor of flowers slept in some tropical rainy forest far from civilization! We hasten to dissuade you, for it is not so far away as you may think.

The orchid came from Round Brook, N. J., the orchid center of North America! This spring Mrs. Harold Field of Round Brook, N. J., was asked to attend the convention of the American Rose Society in San Francisco. On the train she and other members of the Rose Society attended the convention, the field was in the forefront. It was a wonderful display of flowers behind the scenes at the Flower Market of South California in Los Angeles. And there they learned some secrets of the trade that is worth a mystery to most of us. We mean about orchids' flowers.

MRS. FIELD TOLD us what she learned in California to fellow members of the Rose Society and we talked with her about it. As her garden is very near, she was very kind to show us what to buy and what not to buy when you go shopping for flowers.

It seems to us one of the nicest bits of advice the experts passed on was not to take flowers so seriously. Be French about them. They say. Don't put all the flowers you have in a vase. Use your imagination. Put one over your ear and another on the most pleasant spot. If it comes in to dinner, get yourself four attractive little vases and use them, a flower in a vase, in four strategic points in the room. Thus you get the effect of having a wonderful flower.

Here are some of the other items Mrs. Field passed on about flower buying. First, her friends with the flowers. Have him know that you can have flowers by name and fresh once you see them. He will respect you more if you know what you are talking about.

IF HE PUTS asparagus fern in your cottage, have him cut it at sunrise. Tassel on foliages, and NO forms.

Learn how to judge fresh flowers. Don't buy those that sell you the flowers out of a box that has your name on it. These flowers will be wilted and do not want to take them. He isn't cheating you. He knows, and you should know, that they have to be hardened.

There can be too much hardening, however. You have a right to pinch a rosebush to see if it's fresh on watermarked—a right to reject brown or black stems on your roses. Don't buy hang flowers. Better three fresh flowers than two drier that passed their first youth.

BUY IN SEASON. And when you buy multi-flowering bloomers, the garden, be sure there are more buds than flowers on the stems. Don't say that the flower cheated you if your flowers don't last two weeks. You mustn't expect too much of any flower: Roses, camellias, snapdragons and poinsettias should last about four days; azaleas and tulips longer. And so your part in making them last; when you get home, put them deep in water in a cool place like the fruit cellar. Never cut your rose stems with scissors; use the stems diagonally with a sharp knife, and break at the horns, as roses drink through an inner skin.

Set them in a bay window. If possible, and certainly away from a radiator when you bring them to the living room. And you'll get more out of them if you cut the stems and remove dead hose, you put them in varied containers. Finally, on their last day...
Hobbyists Will Find Real Haven
In Clubs at Rochester Museum

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

ONE of the great writers (and we're pretty certain it was William Cowper) said that everyone should collect something, if only string. And most people, even though they won't admit it, go in for hobbies of one kind or another.

You all know, of course, the kind of person who decides a hobby. Maybe he's an outdoorsman who roves at people who carry home old china or boast of their first editions. But he goes fishing. And when he's not sitting in a boat or on a dock with his eyes glued to an infinitesimal spot on the water, he's reading about the places where he can go next Summer to fish. He, of course, doesn't care for hobbies.

THERE ARE WOMEN like that, too, but not so many of them. They have other things to do, but one of the things they know is that they have a hobby. So then they show you their needlepoint chair cushions or cook you a supper of their favorite Mexican recipes.

So we're agreed that EVERYBODY has hobbies. And what's yours? Do you collect stamps or old glass and china or buttons, old coins or first editions? Or do you like to tramp through the woods, spot birds, look at wild flowers, take pictures or, maybe, just hike? Do you raise cats, tropical fish, birds or rabbits, or try your hand at writing short stories?

For gardeners there's the Rose and Dahlia Societies and that new-est affiliate, the Men's Garden Club. There are at least 3 groups for people who take pictures, another for those who are expert with the bow and arrow and even groups for amateur radio operators and amateur writers, those who are interested in railroads, and those who have become more than ordinarily proficient at taking rabbits out of huts.

The officers of the Council, all hobbyists, are: Edwin J. Huggler, chairman; James P. Flynn, vice-chairman; William Freest, corresponding secretary; John Pittman, treasurer, and Miss Betty De Frank, recording secretary. Dr. Arthur C. Parker is its honorary chairman.

Looking at flowers, left above, it's easy to guess that the group which these women, Mrs. Raymond F. Fisher of Highland Pkway, left, and Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp of Northumberland Ed., represent is Rochester Rose Society, which meets and holds shows at Museum.
If It's a Rose It's Red, Grower Tells Gardeners

ROSES are red—just like violets are blue and sugar is sweet.

If you don't believe it, ask the man who grows them.

In this case he is Richard C. Hart, president of George B. Hart Inc., from whose Fairport greenhouses, roses are shipped throughout the East and South to Florida for the cut flower trade.

Hart addressed some 25 members and guests of the Rochester Rose Society last night in the Rochester Museum on commercial rose growing in the North. What the public wants, he said, is red roses. And this has always been so.

"Seventy per cent of our roses are red," he observed, "15 per cent are pink, 2 per cent are white and the rest what we call novelty colors.

But It's Not Red.

But the most popular "red" rose is not really red, he added. Or, at least, some folks do not call it red. It is Better Times, a lively deep pink or light red, according to how you look at colors. Other popular greenhouse roses include: Retallick, pink; Yellow Gloria, Hillcrest, yellow; Tahitian, yellow and orange blend; Leda, Ribbald, yellow; Final Impulse, Snow White and Rivitri; and among the small, up and coming: cabbage roses, Pinocchio, pink, and Goldilocks, yellow.

A rose must pay the way with production if it is to survive in the trade, Better Times, for instance, averages about 25 roses per plant per year in its three-year greenhouse life, Hart reported.

Roses demand a lot of sun. Their bloom will fall as the days are long the spring, levels off during the heat of June, July and August, and declines as the sun goes down again in the fall, Hart explained. Auxiliary artificial lighting is impractical because of the high light intensity required by these plants.

Weather Could Help

Right now, the harvest in the Hart farm's nearly six acres under glass at Fairport is 25,000 to 30,000 cut flowers per day on some 100,000 plants, but this will go up later in the season.

Rochester's weather is not much help in the rose business. On a "sunshine survey" made from weather records, Hart says only 50 per cent shows up with less sun. The Fairport greenhouses are heated 80 per cent of the time. In hot summer weather, heat is required at night to reduce high humidity. Greenhouses in Denver, where it is a lot cooler in winter, but also higher and drier, use much less heat than is required here.

Snow is the greenhouse man's nightmare—or rather one of them.

Twice in recent years, Hart had to sacrifice his Christmas rose crop in early December when it was necessary to heat the houses to 90 degrees to melt the snow load on the glass. The next bleeding buds.

Pests, Diseases, Too

Strong winds keep the greenhouse crew running, mending the ventilators, and anyone who can devise ventilators that won't freeze in the Winter will get more than a long vote of thanks.

Besides these problems, the indoor rose grower must fight the pests and diseases that attack outdoor roses, Hart noted.

There is it would appear, much

Along Garden Path

Rose Show Set for June 21; Gladiolus Unit Maps Meet

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

TWO Rochester flower shows have been set, one in early Summer, the other late in the season.

Rochester Rose Society has picked June 21 as the date of the annual Rose Show. The place will be the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the chairman is Mrs. Isabel Harfus of Webster.

Two speakers will address Rochester Rose Society when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp will talk on miniature roses and how she makes them bloom inside in Winter, explaining methods from cutting to bloom. William Lamoree will talk on pruning, planting and Spring-pruning Rose bushes and will demonstrate on real bushes.

A social hour will follow, with charge of Mrs. Warren Kistler and Mrs. William De Braal.
Early Blooms in South Beckon
Local Garden Enthusiasts

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

MANY garden enthusiasts are taking to the open roads these days to visit gardens where Summer is weeks ahead of Monroe County.

Among those who will be leaving soon on a trip that would make any flower lover envious are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles of Forest Lawn. The Cowles will leave by motor about May 7 for the Spring meeting of the American Rose Society in Chattanooga, Tenn., which will be held May 30 to 31. They will take their time and visit famous rose gardens along the way.

Visitors will be guests of the Chattanooga Rose Society and the Men's Rose Society of Chattanooga. To begin with, there will be a Get-Acquainted Dinner, at which rose growers from all over the country will show slides of their finest blooms. And as all rose growers know, after an evening of discussing their common hobby, everybody will be friends.

On the agenda also are garden tours, a rose show, a banquet, panel discussions on everything of interest to rose growers, and dedication of the Rose Gardens in the Municipal Park in Chattanooga, followed by a barbeque in true Southern fashion.

MEMBERS OF THE Woodlawn Garden Club will be guests of Old Orchard Garden Club at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, when the clubs meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Gurn in Wyndale Rd.

The speaker, Dr. Robert Standlee, will discuss "Wild Flowers."

THE GARDEN CENTER of Rochester will hold an executive meeting at 10 a.m. today at the Public Library.

Advice to those who like Spring-flowering bulbs and would like to see the succession of bulb-bloom into the Summer months will be given at the Garden Center at 2 p.m. next Wednesday by Mrs. Patrick T. O'Shan.

Mrs. Gurn will discuss starting the bulbs, tubers and other indoor Bloomers; so growers may get blooms before frost arrives. She will give a lecture-demonstration on selection, planting and culture.

WHEN WE WERE in New York City for the Flower Show, we met a number of the men who belong to the Men's Garden Club of New York, which this year is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Since then, the club has been letting us know about its projects. Certainly that the local Men's Club, about which we told them, will be interested.

One of the projects which seems to us to be worth copying by every city in the country is the New York club's work for and with veterans for rehabilitation through gardening.

Every gardener will concede that gardening has a therapeutic value, physical and mental, and the New York men can point to much good that it has accomplished. It takes in as members all the veterans at the Northport Hospital on Long Island, where club and members garden together on certain days.

ROSE UNIT SLATES Old Films

TWO reels of movies and slides of rose arrangements and gardens which were taken 25 years ago will be shown when Rochester Rose Society meets at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences to point out changes since then.

Also on the agenda tomorrow night will be a welcome to all Rochesterians who were members of the society in the 1920's, as the society wishes to secure the names and addresses of charter members.

They will be given a special invitation to the rose show next month and also be asked to take part in a reunion next year, when the society will hold its 30th rose show.

Mrs. Isabel W. Sartoris, chairman of the show, will discuss plans for the event and will make suggestions to exhibitors.

Mrs. Harold Field and William C. Hiddle will act as hostess and host.

There will be an executive meeting at 1 p.m. of all members of the Rochester Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. today at Rochester Public Library.
Rose Authority to Be a Judge At Rochester Society Show

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

One of America's foremost flower authorities, Dr. R. C. Allen, author of several books and secretary of the American Rose Society, will come to Rochester next month to judge the rose show. He will be one of three out-of-town judges who will pick prize winners Tuesday, June 21, when Rochester Rose Society stages the annual show at the Museum of Arts and Sciences in East Ave.

Mrs. Mabel W. Sartoris of Webster is chairman of the show, which will be opened by Mayor Samuel B. Dickert at 2 p.m. The display will be open to the public free of charge until 9 p.m.

In addition to a prize for the best rose in the show, awarded by popular vote, there will be a Queen of the Show, this award going to the rose which is judged horticulturally best by the judges. To win this award, the rose need not have been a prize-winner and may even be one rose in a group display. It will be given the Brodie prize, a sterling silver bowl, awarded for perfection.

A feature of the show will be flower arrangements that use roses, either alone or with other flowers. Invitations have been issued to outstanding flower arrangers to do exhibits for the show, and all garden clubs in the area which are members of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State have been sent invitations to take part. There will also be classes in arrangements for non-members.

Another feature of the rose display will be the professional rose growers' entries. William Lauverst will build a rose garden at the entrance to the museum and this will attract visitors as they enter. In addition to this, florists will enter designs, each of which will use one dozen roses. A trophy will be awarded for the winner, each arrangement to be in suitable containers such as the florist would use were he asked to send out a dozen roses artificially displayed.

The chairman, Mrs. Sartoris, is past president of Webster Garden Club and has been chairman of a number of Webster flower shows held at the Grange Hall in the village. She also serves on flower show committees at Palm Beach, Fla., and is a member of the American Horticultural Society and the American Rose Society.

With the Gardeners

D&C to Give Silver Trophy To Rose Show Winner

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle will present a silver trophy to a prizewinner at the Rochester Rose Show next month.

The award must be won for three years and then will become the permanent possession of the winner.

Pictures of Rochester garden activities will be shown at the American Rose Society's spring meeting next week in Chattanooga, Tenn., by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cudworth of Forest Lawn. They are color slides of rose-growing at Charlotte High School. A running story of the Junior Rose Club will be told by the pictures. There are over 60 young gardeners in the club.
Rose Society Lists 133 Members
In Newly-Issued Bulletin

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

GARDENERS love to visit other people’s gardens or to visit with horticultural neighbors across the back fence.

The American Rose Society has long recognized the joy of garden talk between rose growers and has issued lists which inform its members of other members in the area. And now Rochester Rose Society, which has discussed the idea for some time, has followed suit. It has issued a bulletin to all members which lists the membership of the society.

There are 133 active members in the local society and the bulletin lists them by street addresses.

* * *

There will be two speakers at the June meeting of the Rochester Rose Society at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Harold A. Cowles will report on the annual meeting of the American Rose Society in Chattanooga, which she and Mr. Cowles attended. Mrs. Mabel W. Sartoris of Webster, chairman of the annual show, will display the trophies which are to be awarded and will announce the schedules.

Following the meeting there will be a social hour, at which Mrs. Thurlow Brown, Mrs. A. J. Stein and Miss Florence Yackel will serve as hostesses.
Peace, Rex Anderson Roses in Spotlight

Mrs. J. A. Frank Neal (left), Syracuse rose judge; William C. Brodie, association president, and Mrs. Mabel W. Sartoris, Webster, admire the Peace Rose and Rex Anderson variety at annual Rochester Rose Society show in Rochester Museum today.
'Rose Queen' Contest Set

Rochester Rose Society will sponsor selection of a Rochester rose queen. The winner in this newcomer among local "queen contests" will go to Newark in June to compete with queens from the surrounding area for the big "rose queen" title at the village's annual Festival of Roses, according to William Brodie, Rose Society president.

Plans for selection of the Rochester queen will be made when executives of the Rochester Rose Society meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Rochester Public Library with a Newark Rose Festival official and heads of 24 societies in the high schools of the city. The societies later will present candidates for the title.

Rose Queen Candidate Blossoms

Darlene Duckitt (seated) of West High yesterday was selected as Rochester's candidate for Rose Queen to be crowned at the 1949 Newark Festival of Roses on June 18. Joyce Gresens (standing), a Madison High student, was named Darlene's lady-in-waiting. The Rochester girls' participation in the Newark festival is sponsored by the Rochester Rose Society headed by William C. Brodie, shown with the girls.
$1.75 WEEKLY PASS
Pass begins for week beginning June 12, and ending June 18, 1949.

Within the city limits of Rochester and Substitute routes.

Admission Free.

Rochester Rose Society
Rochester Museum of Arts & Sciences
EAST AVE.

Watch Newspaper Year Show Date....
Final Plans Laid for Rose Show

ROCHESTER Rose Society members, some 75 strong, got a final briefing for their big annual rose show at their session last night in the Rochester Museum.

With the event set for Tuesday, June 21, at the Museum, members are hoping the weather will cooperate and not ruin the season, already well advanced in some of the city gardens.

Many Trophies

The show this year offers 94 classes and an imposing array of trophies for winners. Ten of the cultural classes are open to all members including grammar and high school students and 4-H Club members.

Major awards will include a silver trophy for "Queen of the Show" offered by Dr. Raymond C. Brodie, in memory of his mother. The Times-Union trophy goes to the most popular rose chosen by vote of show visitors. The Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl awaits the winner of the most blue ribbons in cultural classes among growers of less than 100 hybrid tea rose bushes and the George H. Clark silver trophy goes to the winner among classes for growers of more than 100 bushes. Mrs. Mabel W. Santoras, chairman of the show, will give an award to the tricolor winner in arrangement classes.

Judges Named

Judges for the cultural classes will be Dr. Raymond C. Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Clarence Davis of Grand Island, leader in the Niagara Frontier Rose Society; Mrs. J. A. Frank Neil of Syracuse; and Dr. Raymond Fisher of Rochester.

For arrangement classes, judges will be Mrs. Thomas W. Lawler of Syracuse and Mrs. John L. Morrell and Mrs. Ralph S. Voorhees Jr., both of Rochester.

The show will be officially opened by Mayor Dicker and will close at 5 p.m. with distribution of the awards.

'Sweeps' Award To Be Added In Rose Show

BY ELIZABETH de SYLVA

A new sweeps award will be added to the prizes at the annual show of Rochester Rose Society on Tuesday, June 21.

The Democrat and Chronicle will present a silver dish to the amateur rose grower with a small garden who wins the greatest number of blue ribbons in cultural classes. To be the permanent possession of the winner, the award must be won twice.

This new award at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences promises to be the most successful in the history of local rose shows, judging from the number of entries and acceptances which are being received by the committee.

The presence of Dr. R. C. Allen as a judge will give the show added interest as Dr. Allen is one of the outstanding rosarians in the United States.

In addition to the various classes, there will be 10 additional prizes. Queen of the Show, a silver trophy given by William C. Brodie, in memory of his mother, will go to the winner of the best cultural rose in show. The Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl will be awarded the winner of the highest number of blue ribbons in cultural classes open to growers of less than 100 hybrid tea rose bushes and the George H. Clark trophy will be awarded to the winner of the highest number of blue ribbons won in cultural classes open to growers of 100 or more hybrid tea rose bushes.

As in other years, The Rochester Times-Union trophy goes to the most popular rose in the show, chosen by popular vote from the judges. "picked 10." Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded winners by the American Rose Society and Rochester Rose Society. Wild tea rose will be the theme of this year's show.

This year's program is already underway, and the society will be showing a single H. T. Nothnagel rose.

Mrs. L. Bistee of the Syracuse Rose Society has prepared a chart listing all roses by exact color description and judges are to be guided in classifying perfection by this book.

Entries are limited to members of Rochester Rose Society, except in classes open to non-members, students, 4-H club members, garden clubs and invitation classes.

There are to be classes for hybrid tea roses, named and unnamed, hybrid perpetuals, baby ramblers and other roses, polyanthus and hybrid polyantha roses, and for roses shown in boxes. English style.

Arrangement classes will include arrangements by invitation and by garden club members, a non-member class and a florist class. There will also be arrangements using roses in a favorite container, arrangements with other flowers, for a breakfast table and for use in an entrance hall, as well as period arrangements using roses in the manner of French, Georgian, or the Early American background, and several other classes.

MRS. SARTORIS has as members of her committee William C. Brodie, the president; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field; Irving Hockenberger and Raymond Fisher.

Mrs. H. H. Morris is classifications chairman, while Mrs. Guy Bogard and Mrs. M. S. Haddock are schedule chairmen and Mrs. Flora Yackel and Mrs. Patricia T. Cardin have charge of awards. Judges chairman is Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Walter Wright is preparations chairman and Mrs. Abe Stein has charge of staging. Entries chairman is Mrs. Helen Blagg, while Mrs. Harold Cowles is in charge of publicity and Mr. Cowles of class cards. Mrs. Knapp is hospitality chairman, John Meserve has charge of the cleanup committee and Mrs. Peter W. Crump heads special exhibits.

The committee in charge of most popular rose judging includes Mr. William De Braal and Mrs. Warren Klotz...
BLOOMS AT BEST FOR ROSE SHOW OPENING HERE NEXT TUESDAY

By ELIZABETH DE SYLVA

FOR weeks, Rochester Rose Society has been beset with its annual worries as to whether or not it had set the right date for its annual Rose Show. Would it be too early and would it be too late, and the blooms not yet opened?

It now seems that next Tuesday's date will find roses still at their peak. For all over Rochester, from background fences scarlet with rambler to the carefully cared-for hybrid teas, roses are in bloom.

In fact, roses wear the crown this month all over the country. In New York City a few days ago, the four All-America Awards were dedicated, and at the Bronx Botanical Garden visitors saw nearly 7500 rose plants in bloom. Similar displays are being held in Brooklyn and Queens and in New England cities.

Our area has as its top attraction next week's show, and on the following day, Wednesday, members of Rochester and area garden clubs will go to Newark to attend the Rose Show.

The blooms are at their peak and the flowers are most fragrant. The judges have their work cut out for them, for there are over 1000 entries. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when the sugar content is highest. Other rosearians advise that the blooms be picked late in the evening. But all agree that when picking them, you must take a half pint of water right into the rose garden with you. Then cut the stems slightly and plunge them immediately into the cold water.

A cellar, says Mrs. Santoro, is a good place to condition the roses overnight, but NOF where there are apples being stored, as nearby apples affect the color of the blooms. Do NOT put oil on the rose leaves and if you remove an outside petal, be certain you do it in such a way that no judge can discover it's been done. If the petals are too tight, you may have guessing into the rose and you also may wash dust from the leaves and stem. For this, say the experts, an old nylon stocking is the most perfect washcloth.

FUTURE ROSARIANS TO COMPETE IN SOCIETY'S ANNUAL SHOW

By ELIZABETH DE SYLVA

GROUPS representing Rochester's junior rosarians will arrange an exhibit Tuesday when Rochester Rose Society stages its annual show at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Chief of the junior classes, open to grammar school and high school pupils and members of 4-H clubs, will be the exhibition of blooms from the rose garden at Charlotte High School, which is a project of the society. Rose varieties, planted a year ago, will include hybrids de Sartori, Etoile de Hollande and Pink Radiance.

Pupils also will bring blooms from their individual gardens, from roses given to them by the Rose Society members. These pupils have been given instructions on every phase of rose care and recently received a lesson on grooming roses for the exhibition. All the colors—red, white, yellow, pink, yellow and multi-colored—will be on the schedule of tea, hybrid tea, and hybrid perpetual roses. (For guidance of amateur rose growers, hybrid perpetuals are those roses which bloom only in June, whereas tea roses and hybrid teas repeat bloom every 4 weeks.)

Steve should not be less than 7 inches long, with no side buds. Every person who visits the rose show on Tuesday will receive a rose. This has been made possible by the donation of George R. Hart, the florist, who will give 3000 roses for use at the show and more, if the crowds warrant.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING SPOTS AT THE ROSE SHOW TUESDAY WAS "ROSE GROWING STEP BY STEP," WHICH OCCUPIED A CORNER OF THE MUSEUM.

Mrs. Harold Field, who saw a similar display at the New York Flower Show, carried out the idea here. Using real rose bushes, which have been pictorially arranged by the 4-H club members, the display was as complete as the one at New York.

Anyone may enter exhibits in the show, but there are rules which govern competition. Entries must be completed by 10 a.m. on the day of the show and staging by 11 a.m. and none may be removed until the close of the show at 5 p.m. It will be open to the public at 2 p.m.

An amateur is classified as one who maintains a garden for pleasure and who does not sell blooms or plants.

Features of the show, in addition to the multitude of blooms of every shade and type, will be the rose garden at the entrance and the closer arrangements.
Miss Flora Yackel, chairman of awards, displays The Times-Union trophy which is to be given to the exhibitor of the most popular rose in the 29th annual show of the Rochester Rose Society scheduled Tuesday at Rochester Museum. Visitors at the show will cast votes for the most popular blossom.

Mrs. Abe J. Stein, at left, staging chairman for the annual Rose Show tomorrow at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, discusses the perfection of rose blossoms with Mrs. Guy Bogard, a schedule chairman. Show will be open to public from 2 to 9 p.m.
1,950 Attend Show at Museum-Blooms Droop In Torrid Heat

By ELIZABETH DE SYLVA

He'd never exhibited a rose in a show before, but George B. Snell of Forest Lawn won the Brodie silver trophy at the Rochester Rose Society's annual show yesterday. His rose, a Rex Anderson, was judged best rose in the entire show by a majority vote of the judges. In addition to this, Snell won the tri-color award for the best rosebush in the entire show.

The event, held in the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences in East Ave., drew 1,950 persons.

Other outstanding prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowe, also of Forest Lawn, who won the George H. Chirk silver trophy for gathering the highest number of blue ribbons given by growers of 100 or more rose bushes; and Mrs. Robert G. Torrens of East Bloomfield, who won the Democrat and Chronicle cup awarded to the winner of the highest number of blue for growers of 50 or less roses.

A "dark horse" who surprised—and delighted—everybody in the show was 10-year-old Dick De Brazil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William De Brazil of Penfield, who entered his roses in competition with high school and grammar school children and won 4 prizes.

Thousands of Blooms

When the show opened, at 2 p.m., the long tables at the Museum were filled with thousands of handsome blossoms in all the familiar shades, and a few new shades, too. But latecomers may have been disappointed at some of the displays for hot weather and crowding took their toll and many of the flowers had given up the ghost before the evening hours. Bloom heads drooped and race changed to more drab shades. It was a mob at times, except the weatherman, and the crowds were sympathetic, as most of them felt exactly like the roses.

In the arrangements classes, Mrs. Herbert M. Morse of St. Paul Blvd., won the tri-color award with more roses in an old-fashioned arrangement. In the section devoted to arrangements by garden clubs, first prize went to the Webster Garden Club, third to the Laurel Garden Club and honorable mention to Rochester Garden Club. In the invitation classes, Mrs. Morse also won a first and a second, and honorable mentions went to Mrs. Laurence Fales of Highland Rd., and Mrs. M. Thomas Reppel of Northumberland Rd.

Prizes for flower arrangements for breakfast table settings went to Mrs. Horst Weinberg, who won first with an arrangement of roses and multihued, second to Mrs. A. J. Barrick, and third so Mrs. Morse.

"Peppy" Copa Prize

The Times-Union Trophy, awarded annually for the rose judged to be the most popular, was copied by William Brodie. He's the president of the local rose society. First prizes to members of the society were given Lorene Miller, Mrs. A. H. Thistle and Mrs. P. J. Shadduck.

Somewhat in the background where prizes were concerned but doing a lot for the show were the displays by professional florists. Boucher won first prize for arrangements and Laurelton Garden Store was "One" and "Shy," with the rose garden which formed a background for the show at the entrance. It was a real rose garden, and the roses showed no sign of having noticed the heat. Jackson and Perkins was on hand with a display of its newest varieties including this year's All America Award, "Fashion," a rose in the brightest shade of apricot we've ever seen.

And for every visitor there was a rose, half of them having been donated for the purpose by

BLUE FOR BEST BLOOMS

George B. Snell, left, took top award for "best of show" at Rochester Rose Society's annual show at Museum yesterday. Also shown is Mrs. Robert Torrens, who won Democrat and Chronicle trophy; Dr. R. C. Allen, executive secretary of American Rose Society; Judge Clarence A. Davis, at right.

ROSE VICTORY SMILE

Ten year-old Dick De Brazil flashes happy grin as he waves ribbon he won at show for best rose grown by a youngster.
Novice Wins 'Queen' Prize At Rose Show

Veteran rose show exhibitors lost out to a newcomer in the "Queen of the Show" award in the 20th annual Rochester Rose Society show yesterday at the Rochester Museum.

This coveted prize, a silver trophy given by Society President William C. Brodie, went to George B. Snell of Forest Lawn for his white hybrid tea rose, Rex Anderson. The winning specimen, of a variety which is often a blue ribbon winner for its excellent form, was of a quality seldom equaled in rose show annals.

Though Snell picked the bloom on Sunday and kept it under refrigeration for two days, it held its freshness until the show closed at 9 o'clock last night. It was the first rose show for Snell, but he came up among the top five blue ribbon winners. A former Times-Unionnewman who spends his winters in political publicity work in Albany, but summers at the lakeside, Snell first started to cultivate roses in 1912.

Peace Preferred

The famed yellow and pink rose Peace emerged as the most popular rose by vote of the show visitors and won the Times-Union trophy for Brodie. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles won the George H. Clark silver trophy for the exhibitor with more than 100 hybrid tea rose bushes with the highest number of blue ribbons in cultural classes. Their total was 7. Mrs. Robert Terrill took the Democrat and Chronicle challenge bowl as the exponent with less than 100 hybrid tea bushes who won the most blues in cultural classes. Her score was 6. Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, with more than 200 bushes, also won six blues and Irving Hoekenberger of Webster and Snell had five blues each in cultural classes.

Mrs. Morse won a tricolor award for her early American arrangement of roses, taking a prize given by Mrs. Mahel W. Sartoris, show chairman. George Boucher won the Rose Society's trophy offered in a class for florists' arrangements.

Winners in cultural classes for non-members were Mrs. H. A. Thieide and Loretta Miller, the latter taking two blues. Dick de Brazil of Penfield scored a clean sweep in the classes for students, taking five blues.

Webster Garden Club took the blue in a class for garden club arrangements, and first prizes in other arrangement classes for club members went to Mrs. Morse, three blues; Mrs. Patrick Curlin, two blues; Mrs. Harold Weisberg and Miss Mary Terrill.

1,000 Visit Show

Some 1,000 visitors to the show were clothed at the door in spite of the day's oppressive heat. But only the rose society members have never staged their show with so much difficulty as this year because of drought and heat, which brought blooms on suddenly and made them short-lived. Many members resorted to refrigeration to save blooms cut nearly a week ago.

Special features included a demonstration on planting and care of rose beds staged by Mrs. Harold L. Field, a member; a formal rose garden by William Lauweret, landscape gardener; floribunda roses from the Rochester Society; new roses by Jackson & Perkins Company of Newark; Richard Hart of George B. Hart Company, rose grower, provided several thousand cut blooms for distribution to guests at the show.
**Couples Do Well As Winners in Rose Show**

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

Beatrice Fairfax should have been at Rochester Rose Show Tuesday, for she would have had material for another article on how to be happy though married, titled "Share a Hobby."

People at every table commented on the number of ribbons which were won by Mr. and Mrs. exhibitors.

* * *

Afterthoughts on the show... Russians coping with all kinds of weather—first, cold, which promised to keep roses from maturing, then, mild weather which ruined blooms by the hundreds. The sense of humor of Mrs. George McNeill of Elmendorf Ave., when a perfect rose dropped all its petals just before the show opened. Mrs. McNeill exhibited it anyhow, with a quote from Gray's "Elegy" commenting that "full many a rose is born to blush unseen..."

Rejoicing that at least Rochester hadn't had the experience of the Syracuse Rose Society, where a winner hit town the day before the show and did even more damage than the heat... The popular songs about roses which were used as themes for arrangements... The artist, Mrs. Florence Cowles Potter, sketching the flowers, surrounded by admiring crowds... Floyd L. Johnson, president of the Rochester African violet society, there to admire the roses and welcomed as one of the newest members of the Rose Society... Irving G. Hockenberger of Webster, looking up new roses which he wants for his garden, where he already grows 300 bushes... Mrs. Warren Kister of Penfield, who decided she'd never grow roses again after having to leave her rose garden behind when she moved, then winning a prize and changing her mind... The arresting arrangement done by the Finger Lakes Garden Club, which used Peony roses, the accessory a white dove holding a bud of the rose in its bill...**

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**Rose Fans Score at Newark Show**

ROCHESTER's rose fans came off with a good proportion of the ribbons at American Rose Society day at the Newark Rose Festival. This annual event drew 13 from Rochester and the Penfield area to the Jackson & Perkins Company gardens last Saturday and resulted in the capturing of the sweepstakes prize for the highest points total by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles of Forest Lawn. Mrs. Cowles is a former president of the Rochester Rose Society and Mr. and Mrs. Cowles have long been big winners in the Rochester Rose Society shows.

**Syracuseans Score**

Syracuse Rose Society took the prize for the most exhibitors present, with a total of 21 and also captured the Queen of the Show award with a specimen of Peace. Mrs. Robert Wilton of Forest Lawn was runner up with Summer Show.

**Cowles entries took 10 firsts, 2 seconds and 3 thirds as well as the award for best vase of roses.**

Other ribbon winners were Mrs. William DeBral of Penfield, 13 ribbons, 5 firsts; Irving Hockenberger of Webster, 13, 4 firsts; Mrs. Wilton, 13, 5 firsts; Mrs. Harold L. Field, 4 firsts; William Brodie, president of the Rochester Group, 2, 1 first; Mrs. D. Leach, 1 first; Mrs. M. Close, 2, 1 first; William Conway, 2, 1 first; Mrs. Mabel Bartors, 2, Miss Vera Dickerson, 1; Mrs. Patrick Garrow, 2, Mrs. Thomas Knapp, Peter Crump, Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Mrs. Clarence Stumpf of Webster.

**Floribunda Praised**

Mrs. DeBral won special notice with the quality of her floribunda roses, some of which she had picked as much as two weeks before and kept in cold storage, which showed no loss of freshness.

Hockenberger's roses also captured blue ribbons for him at the Syracuse Rose Society and Niagra Frontier Rose Society (Buffalo) shows in the previous week.

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**Local Roses Top Show**

A Rochester couple captured the top prize when rose societies of Buffalo, Syracuse, and this city vied for honors yesterday at the Rose Festival in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles of Forest Lawn won the sweepstakes in the tri-city contest, with a total award of 45 points. The local couple also won the prize—a blue seal with ribbons—for the best vase of roses in the entire show, an arrangement of "Walkers Fair" floribundas. In all the Cowles' won 10 first prizes, 2 seconds and 4 thirds.

Mrs. Robert Wilton, also of Forest Lawn, won the prize for the Lady-in-Waiting rose (which ranks next to the queen of the show) with "Summer Snow," also a floribunda. Mrs. Cowles won the queen's award for a Syracuse man.
Rose Society Arranges Talk
By Mrs. Field

ROCHESTER Rose Society will hear Mrs. Harold L. Field discuss the culture of roses when it meets next Tuesday at 8:35 p.m. in Rochester Museum.

All gardeners interested in rose growing are invited, says Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, president.

Mrs. Field, who has one of the outstanding private rose gardens of Rochester, will illustrate her talk with 30 slides compiled by the Visual Instruction Service of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

The program also will include colored slides of the Portland, Oreg., Rose Festival, and International Tea Gardens in Portland, provided through courtesy of Missoula Rose Society of Missoula, Mont.

Mrs. Field, who attended the festival, will comment on the slides.

A list of 15 of the most satisfactory roses for this section, recommended for beginners by a board of experts, will be distributed.

Full convention of the American Rose Society in Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 24 to 26, will be attended by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Field and Mrs. Patrick C. Carlin of the Rochester group which is affiliated with the national organization.

Newark Hybridizer's New Rose Wins International Acclaim

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

HORTICULTURISTS in Great Britain discuss the name of this New York State man. The garden-wise in France know him, too. And all over America, wherever rose growers get together, his is a name to conjure with.

The name is Eugene S. Boerner, hybridizer for the Jackson Perkins Company in Newark, whose rose “Fashion” is quite the sensation of flower circles in America, the Continent and the British Isles.

Which means that “Fashion,” a floribunda in a golden apricot shade never before seen in a rose, won the top honors, in France, claimed the gold medal from England's National Rose Society and also won this year’s coveted All-America Award.

Every grower, even one new rose is an achievement of which any horticulturist can be proud. After crossing, the hybridizer waits four months until seed pods form. Then pods are dried and in December are planted in the greenhouse. The new rose is tested for two years at trial stations in 18 different sections of the country, in varying types of climate and soil.

Out of 10,000 crosses, a grower is lucky if he gets one or two new roses. Which gives you an idea of the number of failures Mr. Boerner must have had before “Fashion” appeared on the scene.

However, it’s not only for “Fashion” that New York State is proud to claim him. For the All-America Award is his for the third time in four years. In all, Mr. Boerner has 25 roses patented in his name. The best known of these are his Diamond Jubilee, Katherine T. Marshall and Rubaiyat, all of which won the All-America Rose Selections (including the startling Lavender Pinocchio and Gray Pearl, the first grey rose ever developed).
ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

Tuesday, September 13th, 1949 -- 8:00 P. M.
Museum of Arts and Sciences.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Kodachromes of American Rose Society
Chattanooga Meeting - Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Cowles

ROSE LEAVES will be forthcoming in a few days.

William C. Brodie, President.

Dear Member:

The Rochester Rose Society is sponsoring a baked goods and cooked foods sale, Saturday, Oct. 1st, beginning at 11 o'clock. It will be held in the garden of our President, Mr. Brodie, at 1423 North Street.

Your donation of cakes, pies, cookies, breads, canned foods, jellies, jams, candies, cooked salads or your own specialty will be appreciated to assure the sale a success.

We are endeavoring to raise funds for our forthcoming projects and are depending on your participation.

PLEASE COME EARLY!
**Rochester Rose Society Holds Picnic**

**ROCHESTER Rose Society members** held at 4 p.m., some 30 strong, gathered at the Museum, and on the society, membership, which totals 225.

Nomination of Mrs. Harold Cowles for district councilor in the American Rose Society was.

Report was given by Raymond approved.

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**Rochester Rose Society Lists Election**

**ROCHESTER Rose Society will** hold its annual meeting next Tuesday at 8:35 p.m. at the Rochester Museum. Officers will be elected. On the nominating committee are Irving Rockenberger and Miss Helen Heisey of Weber and Mrs. Thomas Knapp. Other will be entered for a food salar to be held Oct. 1 in the rose garden of the president, William Reiter.

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**Lilacs Then Roses**

**ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY** wants to make Rochester a rose city as well as a lilac city. Rose enthusiasts are calling for development of a rose garden in Maplewood Park where a number of rose beds were planted several decades ago by John Dunbar, late superintendent of parks.

The time is ripe, they say, to combine a civic rose garden with the Lake Ave. paving.

The site, at Driving Park Ave. and Lake Ave., is accessible and is passed by thousands of people daily, who would be inspired by the sights of rose color provided from early June until frost by an up-to-date planting of everblooming hybrid tea roses and floribundas, which the present beds do not provide.

The Rose Society points out that now is the time for Rochester to get in step with the many cities across the country which have won fame with public rose gardens.

The rose fans have long pressed for a modern civic rose garden worthy of Rochester's horticultural fame.

When Highland Park's lilacs color is gone, they now want to see Maplewood Park rose beds take over.

The plan sounds reasonable—especially for the Flower City!
Rochester Rose Unit's Food Sale Slated for Tomorrow

Cakes, pies, cookies, kuchens and casseroles and baked dishes, along with homemade breads, will be offered for sale tomorrow at the home of William C. Brodie in North St., president of Rochester Rose Society. And everyone who buys will receive a free rose with his purchase.

The sale, which begins at 11 a.m., is a joint undertaking of Rochester Rose Society, in which every member will contribute at least two articles of home-cooked food. Proceeds will be used for the club.

The plan, if the day is sunny, is to hold the sale in the Brodie rose gardens. In case of rain the tables will be moved into the garage.

Mrs. Abe Stein is chairman, assisted by Miss Flora R. Youell and Miss Mary Tarrell.

Members of the society will put into effect its new plan of an informal rose quiz when they meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, for each will wear a rose from his own garden. For those who have no roses in bloom at the present time, additional roses will be furnished.

Members may bring guests to the meeting. Films made by John Ots, which show by retarded motion the growth of flowers (including roses) will be shown.

There will be refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Guy L. Bogard, Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp and Mr. Brodie.

FROM REAL TO SUGAR ROSES

Mrs. John L. Nugent of Lozier St., recording secretary of Rochester Rose Society, starts to add sugar roses as an appropriate decoration for the cookies which she is making for the cooked food sale which the rose society will hold at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the rose gardens of the club president, William C. Brodie, 1423 North St. In case of rain the sale will be held at the same hour in the garage.

Rose Session Report Slated

REPORT on the annual meeting of the American Rose Society, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be given when Rochester Rose Society meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rochester Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field, who attended, will give a resume of papers presented at the session and will show color photographs of rose gardens visited in Utah and also scenic views of the state.

Mrs. Paul Zangrando and Mrs. Albert Hess will be hostesses.

Rose Society Re-Elects Brodie

WILLIAM BRODIE again heads Rochester Rose Society, which held its annual meeting last night in the Rochester Museum.

Other officers reelected are: Vicepresident, Irving Hockenberg of Webster; secretary, Mrs. John Nugent; treasurer, Raymond Fisher. Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp was chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Helen Elliker of Webster and Mrs. Hockenberg.

Mr. Harold Cowles reported on the convention of the American Rose Society in Chattanooga, Tennessee, May. Plans for a benefit baked-goods sale to be held Oct. 1 in the rose garden of President Brodie at 1428 North St. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. were discussed.
City Plans

Rose

Garden

At Park

An extensive formal rose garden in Maplewood Park is to be constructed by the Park Bureau as part of the effort to enhance the city's reputation as the Flower City.

City Parks Director Patrick J. Slavin announced today that preliminary work on the garden will start Monday. The garden will be located between Lake Ave. and Maplewood Ave., starting at Driving Pl. and running several hundred feet northward.

Plans call for a terrace to be constructed along Lake Ave. to overlook the garden. Thousands of rose bushes of various kinds together with ornamental shrubs will be planted in the garden, which will be laid out in a formal pattern.

Announcement that the garden is to become a reality was hailed by William Brodie, president of the Rochester Rose Society, which for more than a decade has been urging development of a municipal rose garden comparable to those in many other cities. "This is very good news for the society," he said, "and it is good news for the city. The rose garden will be a great civic asset."

Slavin said work this Fall will consist primarily of moving plants now growing on the site of the rose garden, and of doing grading necessary for new layout. The grading, it was pointed out, ties in closely with construction work involved in the repaving of Lake Ave.

First bushes probably will be planted in the Spring, according to Slavin, who thinks most of the work on the garden will be completed within a year.

A committee from the rose society has been consulting on the project with City Manager Cartwright. Slavin and other officials of the Park Bureau, and officials of the Department of Public Works, which will assist in the project.
Autumn Roses Star at Party

The last roses of Autumn made their farewell appearance as the Rochester Rose Society gathered last night at the Rochester Museum. And, if anything, they were even more vivid of color than those of the June vintage. Picked in bud in their Webster garden the night before the Thanksgiving wintry weather, they were nursed in cold storage in their garage by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hockenberger and brought to full flowering in first-class condition for the Christmas party buffet table of the rowanites.

After a business session at which a new constitution was adopted, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field showed color pictures taken on their trip this Fall to the American Rose Society convention in Salt Lake City, Utah rose gardens, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Bryce Canyon Zion Park were included.

Willard Wright, assistant superintendent of Rochester parks, reported on progress in making the new rose garden at Maplewood Park.

Rose Society Calls Session

ROCHESTER Rose Society will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Museum for a program session and Christmas party.

Mrs. Harold L. Field will give a resume of talks on rose culture at the recent American Rose Society meeting in Salt Lake City and will show color slides of rose gardens in that city and elsewhere in Utah.

At a business session, action will be taken on a new constitution.

Mrs. Irving Hockenberger of Webster is in charge of the Christmas party that will follow. She expects to have garden roses which she has preserved through the cold weather by Mrs. Hockenberger of Webster.

Rochester Rose Society to Hold Christmas Party Tomorrow

The Last Rose of Summer, duplicated several times over, will be used for table decorations when Rochester Rose Society meets at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. The roses will be brought to the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hockenberger of Webster.

The roses were grown by Mr. and Mrs. Hockenberger in their garden, reserved in anticipation of the meeting, which will be followed by Mrs. Clarence Stumpf Sartoris.

ROSES IN DECEMBER

Mrs. Irving G. Hockenberger of Webster, wife of the vice president of Rochester Rose Society, is shown with roses which she picked in her garden while snow flurries whitened the ground. The Hockenbergs will show roses at Society meeting tonight.

Helen Hiltsik, moth and Mrs. of Webster.
CONSTITUTION OF THE ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

ARTICLE I. Name

SECTION 1. This Society shall be known as the Rochester Rose Society.

SECTION 2. It shall not operate in any manner resulting in pecuniary profit or gain to its members.

ARTICLE II. Object

SECTION 1. The objects of the Society are to encourage interest in and cultivation of the rose in our community, to be affiliated with the American Rose Society, and to spread the love of the rose wherever and whenever possible.

ARTICLE III. Membership

SECTION 1. All persons who are in any way interested in the rose shall be eligible to membership. Honorary membership, annual or life may be conferred at any duly called meeting of the Society by a quorum vote.

SECTION 2. Annual dues are to be determined at each annual meeting with a minimum of two ($2.00) dollars for each year.

SECTION 3. Each member shall be entitled to one vote on any matters brought before the Society, and any such member may vote by proxy.

ARTICLE IV. Officers

SECTION 1. The officers of the Society shall be a President, a 1st Vice-President, a 2nd Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer.

ARTICLE V. Meetings

SECTION 1. The Annual Meeting of the Society shall be held at such time prior to January 31st in each year, and at such place as the officers shall determine, Thirty (30) members of the Society shall constitute a quorum at all meetings.

SECTION 2. The Regular Meetings of the Society shall be held monthly, September through June, or less frequently if so designated by the Executive Committee. Members shall be duly notified of meetings by the Corresponding Secretary, and of the nature of the business to be acted upon.

ARTICLE VI. Elections

SECTION 1. Officers are to be nominated and elected at the September meeting, and they shall take office in January to serve for a term of one year to the next ensuing annual meeting.

ARTICLE VII. Duties of Officers

SECTION 1. The duties of the Officers shall be as outlined in the By-Laws.

ARTICLE VIII. Funds

SECTION 1. The current funds of the Society shall be expended only upon approval of the Executive Committee and then in excess of the funds on hand.

ARTICLE IX. Amendments

SECTION 1. This constitution may be amended or altered or repealed by the Membership at any Annual, Regular or Special Meeting by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all votes cast in person or by proxy provided due notice of such amendment or alteration shall have been given to all members of the Society.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I. Duties of Officers

SECTION 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and at any meetings of the Executive Committee shall be an ex-officio member of all committees. Upon election he shall appoint Chairman of Standing Committees as per By-Laws.

SECTION 2. The 1st Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in his absence, and at request of the President could preside at the Executive Committee meetings.

SECTION 3. The 2nd Vice-President shall assist the President in any way he can or as directed.

SECTION 4. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Society, and shall have charge of all papers, other than the Treasurer's book, and is to be supplied with an inventory of the property owned by the Society.

SECTION 5. The Corresponding Secretary shall have charge of all correspondence with persons outside the Society.

SECTION 6. The Treasurer shall collect all dues and make all disbursements as the Executive Committee may direct, or as the Society by resolution may determine, and shall keep accurate books of account which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Executive Committee. The Treasurer shall submit a report at each meeting of the Society, this report to be incorporated in the minutes.

SECTION 7. The Treasurer's books shall be audited prior to the Annual Meeting by a committee appointed by the President.

ARTICLE 2. Committees

SECTION 1. There shall be five (5) Standing Committees: Publicity, Membership, Program, Editor and Show.

SECTION 2. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, both Vice-Presidents, both Secretaries, and the Treasurer and the Chairmen of the five (5) Standing Committees, the last immediate President, and shall manage the business of the Society. All matters brought before them shall be decided by a two-thirds majority.

SECTION 3. The President shall appoint the Chairmen of these Standing Committees and the Chairmen will select the other committee members with the co-operation of the President.

ARTICLE 3. Election

SECTION 1. Officers shall be elected by a written ballot by the members.

SECTION 2. Prior to the September meeting
SECTION 3. The 2nd Vice-President shall assist the President in any ways he can or as directed.

SECTION 4. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Society, and shall have charge of all papers, other than the Treasurer’s book, and is to be supplied with an inventory of the property owned by the Society.

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January Meeting Postponed
By Rose Society
ROCHESTER. Rose Society has postponed its January meeting and will not meet Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Instead, Tuesday, Feb. 7, a special program, with a surprise announcement, will be presented at the Museum.

Mrs. Makel of Webster, who was to have had charge of this month's program, will present the February program, at which there will be an hour of colored films. These are pictures to be shown Feb. 6 to Charlotte High School horticultural classes.

Arrival of Spring Catalogs Leads to Day Dreams Of Perfect Summer Flower Gardens

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA
THIS is the season when every gardener has his perfect garden, with a background of blue hybrid delphiniums and white Madonna lilies, none of which has a blighted bud or a yellow leaf.

In the foreground, every flower is of giant size and ravishing color. The roses bloom all Summer, corrupted neither by bugs nor blackspot, and the grass never needs cutting.

Which means the Spring catalogs have come and dreams are being dreamed about everything from ageratum to zinnias.

This year the only gold medal winner in the flower lists is a poinsettia. Fire Chief, Fire Chief is spectrum red, overlaid with a glow of scarlet. It grows about 12 inches tall and is covered with large flowers, with stems long enough for the flowers to arrange to achieve graceful effects.

AN HOUR of sound movies on gardening will be featured at the February meeting of Rochester Rose Society, at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The films will include "Ten Steps in Good Gardening." "Banquet Beautiful," and "Insects and Their Control."

Special guests of the Society will be members of the Junior Rose Club of Charlotte High School, pupils in the horticulture course. Following the meeting a social hour will be held, with Mrs. Raymond Fisher as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Hendr Poynter and Mrs. Frank B. Payn.

New officers, who will be initiated at this meeting, are: Mrs. Alfred Hess, recording secretary, and Miss Flora Yackel, corresponding secretary. Re-elected officers are: William C. Brodie, president; Irving Hockenberger and Willbur Wright, vice-presidents.
G. R. Bundick Dies; Advertising Chief Of Law Book Firm

Cooperative House Aide Stricken on Duty in His Office


Mr. Bundick lived at 154 Hurstbourne Rd., Loundoun.

Born in Beaufort, S. C., on July 2, 1900, he was the son of the Rev. George Clinton Bundick and Bessie Bundick. He was graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor of arts degree in 1922 and from that University’s College of Law in 1925.

Editorial Department Aide

He went to work in the editorial department of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company the same year, later being transferred to the advertising department. At his death, he was director of advertising for the nationally-known law publishing firm.

Active in Rochester civic and social life, Mr. Bundick was editor-in-chief of Case & Comment, a legal magazine of more than 100,000 circulation. He was on the editorial board of The Bumblebee, a publication of the Rochester Ad Club, to which he had belonged since 1941, and was chairman of the editorial committee in 1948-49.

Mr. Bundick pursued rose culture as a hobby. A director of the Rochester Rose Society, he last year won that group’s award for production of a fine specimen of rose.

Alumnus of Virginia

He was an active alumnus of the University of Virginia, serving on an advisory committee of the University’s Law College.

Mr. Bundick is survived by his wife, Althea Shepard Bundick; a son, George Elliott Bundick, a student at Heidelberg College, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Archer Mays of Stony Creek, Va.

The body is at the Ashton Funeral Home at 1216 Culver Rd. Funeral services will be held at Luthern United Presbyterian Church at Empire Blvd. and Hollandale Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Carlton A. Harrison will officiate.
Flower Show Holds Interest Of Rose Unit

One of the chief topics of conversation following the meeting of Rochester Rose Society Tuesday evening was the International Flower Show, which will be held Mar. 20 to 25 in Grand Central Palace, New York City, under the auspices of the Garden Clubs of America and the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State.

Films on roses, insect life and a general film on good gardening were features of the meeting, at which members of the Junior Rose Club of Charlotte High School, with their instructor, Arthur Patterson, were honor guests. And, at many members of the federation, groups who stayed for the social hour discussed the forthcoming show as they ate crackers and cheese and drank tomato bouillon served by the hostesses Mrs. Henri Przejasny, Mrs. Robert Wilton and Mrs. Frank D. Binder.

Many plan to attend the show which will present a completely novel scene featuring conservation.
Expert Favors Rose Show as Civic Event

THE annual Rose Show Tuesday, June 20, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences should be a community affair, a matter of interest not alone to Rochester Rose Society, which sponsors it, but as a feature which the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of Rochester sponsor.

So spoke Dr. Ray C. Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society, introduced to Rochester Rose Society Monday as "the most outstanding rosarian in the country," when he addressed that organization.

"Everybody is agog about the African violet show. They had to close the doors, for hordes of people arrived. I'm glad to see a show like that, with 5,000 in attendance. But, being the enthusiast I am, I hope 15,000 storm the doors of the Museum for the rose show," Dr. Allen said.

"The show should be Rochester's project and in all outlying communities should have a part. Such a show is a public service. It is a form of public entertainment and recreation of the highest order and nothing will stimulate the growing of roses in Rochester more than a city rose show."

"Some cities, and they are increasing in our country, make a feature of the rose. Portland, Ore., does it. Pocatello does it. Texas does it and Georgia and Newark, N. Y. If Rochester wants to hold its name of flower city and not drift back to the appellation with the flower meaning which it originally had, it will have to join with those communities which take the rose as a symbol of community spirit. Rochester should follow the paths that these other places have made and should capitalize on doing so. Experience in other communities demonstrates it can be a feature of value."

"The important thing in spreading this love of roses is to get those who grow even a few blooms in the show. And there should be a class for beginners and for those who have never won a prize."

Dr. Allen stressed, as well, that Rochester should make and maintain the outstanding rose garden in the Eastern United States. Many, many cities much smaller than Rochester have magnificent municipal gardens to which people come from all over the world."

Rose Expert To Visit City

ROCHESTER Rose Society members are looking forward to a visit Wednesday, Mar. 8, from the first vice-president of the American Rose Society, C. Eugene Pfister of Mundelein, Ill.

Pfister, will speak at the Rundell Memorial Building at 8:15 p.m. on "Roses As We Grow Them," illustrating his talk with color slides.

Members of Rochester Garden Club and Men's Garden Club of Rochester are invited to attend the session.

Pfister, one of the outstanding horticulturists of this country, is past president, chairman of the rose test committee and assistant chief horticulturist of the Men's Garden Club of America, past president of the American Horticultural Society and a past director of the American Horticultural Council.

Speaking of roses, Rochester Rose Society has invited C. Eugene Pfister, one of the most eminent horticulturists in America, to be its guest and speak at a meeting Wednesday evening, Mar. 8. Usually the club meets on a Tuesday evening and at the Rochester Museum. The meeting next week will be at 8:15 p.m. in Rundell Memorial Building auditorium.

Members of Rochester Garden Center and the Men's Garden Club of Rochester are invited.

Mr. Pfister will give an illustrated lecture on "Roses As We Grow Them."

The speaker is immediate past president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, first vice-president of the American Rose Society, past director of the American Horticultural Council, past president of the Chicago Horticultural Society, and also chairman of rose test and assistant chief horticulturist of the Men's Garden Club of America.

Member of Newark Rose Family Paints Buds in Amateur Class

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

WE'VE never met Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins of Newark, but we've always envied the lady because she seems to be one of the few persons in the United States who has all the roses she wants.

In fact, we've thought she may have reached the stage where she is tired of roses, may never have had trimmed with them or hung pictures of them on her walls. As you doubtless know the Perkins family is half of the Jackson-Perkins clan, which is one of the country's most important rose growers.

And so we were surprised to learn that one of the amateur artists at Memorial Art Gallery is Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, and that, at a recent lesson, she chose to paint—of all things—ROSES!

Mrs. Perkins is very modest about it; she's only had five lessons, she says, and is very much of an amateur, even with roses, when it comes to painting.

But the class members with which she paints are lucky. For, come June and roses, their fellow-member extends an open invitation to them to visit Newark and paint roses there.

Rose Society Books Films

ROCHESTER Rose Society will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Museum.

Newly elected officers who will take over at this time include: President, William C. Brodie; first vice-president, Irving Hockenberger; second vice-president, Wilbur Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Hess; corresponding secretary, Miss Flora Yacket; treasurer, Raymond C. Fisher.

Guests of the society will be members of the Junior Rose Club of Charlotte High School and their horticulture instructor, Arthur Patterson. A report will be given on the formal rose garden being built by the club.

Sound movies will be shown, entitled "Ten Steps in Good Gardening," "Bouquet Beautiful," and "Insects and Their Control."

Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher will be chairman of hostesses for the social hour, aided by Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mrs. Henri Prosky, and Mrs.
Guests at Dinner were: 
my house of Eugene Pfister, 
vice-President American Rose Society on March 8-1950, 
at the Colony Restaurant.

1. Mrs. Warren & Mrs. Disney
2. Mr. & Mrs. Warren & Mrs. Disney
3. Mr. & Mrs. De Braga
4. Mr. & Mrs. De Braga
5. Mrs. & Mrs. Hertz
6. Elizabeth de Syrba
7. Mrs. & Mrs. Thomas Knapp
8. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Knapp
9. Mr. & Mrs. Homer Strong
10. Mr. & Mrs. John Hargrave (guest)
11. Walter B. Pinnell
12. Alice A. Pinnell
13. Elsie M. Greiff
14. Verna Belle Culpepper
15. Mrs. & Mrs. Kohlenbrunn
16. Mrs. Peter Bidwell
17. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fisher
18. Wilbur E. Wright
19. John Adams Rowe
20 Eugene White
21 Hildur Bredel
22 Harold L. Field
23 Jimmy H. Morkenberger
24 Mrs. Harold L. Field
25 Mrs. O. E. Hess
26 C. E. Rose
27 Mrs. R. Wilton
28 Mrs. Frank Matthews
29 Robert Wilton
30 Mrs. H. E. Mixter
31 H. E. Mixter
32 Mrs. Aubert Mixter
33 Mr. John Mickewicz
34 Mary Ferrini
35 A. Sterlin
36 Mrs. P. T. Carlisle
37 Floyd L. Johnson
38 Mrs. A. E. Stevic
39 Harold A. Cowles
40 Louise M. Cowles
41 Mrs. Homer Arter
42 Mrs. John Howard
43 Mrs. A. E. Stevic
44 Williams Boetland
45 total
Philosophy Grows with Your Garden, Says Rose Expert

By ROSE SOLD

An earnest gardener "grows" with his garden, in the opinion of C. Eugene Pfister of Mundelein, Ill., says, is the "practical experience in democracy" as a result of membership in garden societies where every one from farmer to millionaire meets on equal terms.

In the former, the Men's Garden Club of the community planted and is maintaining the blooms. The second is a purely community endeavor.

One of the nicest things that he's gained from his gardening, Pfister stated, "is that you learn patience, perseverance and humility."

Pfister is vice president of the American Rose Society and a past president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America. He is the only man to have won a gold medal from the American Rose Society for his contributions to the society.

Operator of a printing establishment in Chicago, the horticulturist said he began gardening some 20 years ago while "in my thirties." He now has some 1,800 rose plants between 6 and 70 ft. of which are named varieties, in his 3-acre plot in Mundelein. He cares for them all himself "with the help of power tools."

As an example of the need for patience, he pointed out that he cannot hope to find out, until 1932, how certain plants he hybridized in 1946 will come out.

Pfister thinks the best thing a businessman can do is to go into gardening "to gain the peace necessary for clear thinking."

He is in favor of more municipal rose gardens. He pointed out that he has supervised this type of garden in Highland Park, Ill., and in Evanston.

Rose Expert Will Visit City

C. EUGENE PFISTER of Mundelein, Ill., will be guest of Rochester Rose Society at its meeting next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Public Library. Members of the Rochester Garden Center and the Men's Garden Club of Rochester are invited.

He will give an illustrated talk on "Roses As We Grow Them."

Pfister, past president of the Men's Garden Clubs of America and first vice president of the American Rose Society, is one of the outstanding horticulturists of the country.

Rose Expert Set For Dinner Talk

MEMBERS of Rochester Rose Society will give a dinner at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Colony Restaurant in honor of C. Eugene Pfister, vice president of the American Rose Society, who is to speak later in the Rundel Memorial Building. Members of the Men's Garden Club and the Garden Center have been invited to join the society at the dinner.

Mr. Pfister will speak at 8:15 p.m., and his subject will be "Roses As We Grow Them," an illustrated lecture.

The speaker and honor guest was recently awarded the Gold Medal of the Men's Garden Club of America. He is immediate past president of that club and is chairman of rose tests and assistant chief horticulturist of the organization.
Grower Lists Lessons of Gardening

"I HAVE learned seven things from gardening," C. Eugene Pfister, vice-president of the American Rose Society, told members of the local Rose Society when he addressed them Wednesday evening at dinner in the Colony Restaurant.

"I have learned patience. For gardeners must wait.

"I have learned perseverance. We gardeners plan a garden as big as our wives can take care of. We fail, we learn there is gardening in September, as well as in May. But we learn to keep on trying for perfection.

"I have learned appreciation of beauty. The garden is large as small, vegetable or flower, you learn to know and to appreciate nature. And we who grow roses know beauty in the finest form of all.

"I have learned understanding of human nature. Gardeners can be the most persnickety people in the world. Some like roses only when they're in bud; some don't like red roses. You all can give examples of what some gardeners are like and yet, because we share the same joy, we forgive them, and like them anyway.

"I have learned to enjoy traveling. I used to go places to get there. Today I look at everything along the way, even the farmers' fields, where now I recognize the burley, the wheat or the rye, admire trees whose names I know and note whether the farmer is growing his crops in rotation or letting erosion destroy his farm.

"I have learned humility. We know what goes on in our gardens, because we have a smattering of botany. But we stand in awe at the processes.

"I have learned practical democracy—is a small d. If we live our lives to ourselves, the way city-dwellers in the big cities live, we know little about what goes on about us. Anybody who gardens is a better person, even if he grows only radishes.

MR. PFISTER said a tribute to the botanists who have devoted their lives to giving the world better plants — men like Fairchild, who brought 70,000 plants to this country, all with economic value.

Harold Field, who introduced the speaker, paid the horticulturist such a glowing tribute that Pfister said laughingly, "when people say all these wonderful things about me, how I wish Mrs. Pfister might be here to hear them!"

Wilbur Wright, newly-appointed assistant director of parks, was applauded by the society.

Six-year-old Ann Case Wickens shows one of Rochester's famed roses to C. Eugene Pfister, the vice-president of the American Rose Society, who spoke last night to city area rose growers.

Rose Society Vicepresident Tells of Hobbies' Kinship

"One nice thing about growing roses is that it leads to another nice hobby, and that's photography," C. Eugene Pfister, vice-president of the American Rose Society, told Rochester rose growers last night in Rundel Memorial Building.

"And I don't know what you can use that hobby better than in Rochester," he added.

Pfister, who is several other things besides one of the top officials of the national society—among them immediate past-president of the Mgr's Garden Clubs of America and one of America's outstanding horticulturists—was guest of honor twice yesterday at Rochester garden groups.

The Men's Garden Club were his hosts at luncheon and last night Rochester Rose Society honored him with a dinner at the Colony Restaurant.

At the Colony, Pfister received applause with American new assistant superintendent in the parks system. (E.) Groves has been backed for the job by garden clubbers, was enthusiastically greeted.

Following dinner, the Rose Society played host to members of the Men's Garden Club and their wives, and to Garden Center members and members of affiliated clubs in the Rundel Building, where the rectorian told them the latest news about roses.

Pfister had a vast amount of advice for area growers but tempered it with an admonition.

"If you're successful with roses, don't let anything I tell you cause you to change your way of doing things," he advised.

Technical Advice

The speaker, however, advised on many technical points in rose growing, welcoming to Rochester rosarians because his garden undergoes climatic conditions that those in Rochester—they have to bear a temperature that varies from 117 degrees in the summer sun to 20 below zero in winter.

"I'm a minister's son," said the speaker in conclusion, "but I've learned much of my philosophy outside the church. We can learn from a garden a lot that dogma does not teach.

The speaker showed slides, in color of several hundred of his prize roses.
Leading Rose Grower to Speak at Rundel on Wednesday

ROCHESTER rose fanciers will have a busy week, with what is described as the outstanding event of the week being the lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rundel Memorial Building under the auspices of the Garden Center of Rochester, when Eugene S. Borrner will talk on "Roses, the Aristocrats of the Garden."

Anyone who grows roses knows the name of Borrner, research director, and hybridizer for Jackson & Perkins, for it was he who created the sensational rose, "Fashion," which won the three highest awards in the rose world last year—the All-America in the United States, the Gold Medal in England and the Bagatelle Gold Medal in France. It was the third time in four years that Borrner produced a new rose which won the All-America award and the first time a rose has won all three awards.

"Fashion" is a floribunda of gold overlaid with coral pink, described as an entirely new color in the rose world. Borrner has 25 roses patented in his name, among them Pinocchio, Goldilocks, Red and Lavender Pleochromia, Enchantment, Grey Pigtail and Magnificade, Diamond Jubilee, Katherine Marshall and Rubaiyat.

Reports on the International Flower Show in New York City will be made by members of Rochester Rose Society who visited the show when the group met at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. Reports on the annual Rose Show will also be made.

William C. Brody, president of the Society, Mr. Guy Boggard and Mrs. Harold F. Field, will report on the New York displays and Mrs. Wendell Brewer, chairman of the local annual rose show, will tell of plans made up to date.

A social hour will follow the meeting, with Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin and Miss Floris R. Yackel as hostesses.

Rose Society Charts Show

ROSE time is only a few steps ahead for Rochester Rose Society members, who are already making plans for their annual June show. Although the date will not be set definitely until the season shapes up, Mrs. Wendell Brewer, general chairman, gave a rough sketch of plans at the meeting of the Rose Society last night at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

She announced that Mrs. Guy Bo- gard is in charge of the scholastic, Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp, hospitality, and Mrs. Harold Cowles, publicity.

William Brody, president, Irving Rockenberger, M. Thomas Knapp and Alfred I. Haas are responsible for the printers program.

Echoes from the New York Flower Show were presented by Mrs. Harold L. Field. Mrs. Boggard and Brodey. Mrs. Field noted the debate there of two striking new floribund roses, Happiness, a rich red with long lasting qualities, and Cavalier, a brilliant orange. She believes both will give a welcome addition to the range of roses obtainable as cut flowers.

After talking causally with many visitors at the Flower Show, Mrs. Boggard reported that roses represented a topic everyone is glad to discuss. Small gardens exhibited at the show moved that so back yard is too small to become a garden and to give an illusion of space, she said, pointing particularly to a small rose garden which provided space for more than 200 plants.

Miss Flora R. Yackel and Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin were hostesses at the social hour.

TWO prominent out-of-town garden clubbers will entertain on Monday by Rochester garden clubbers. They are Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Sodus, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, and Dr. Ray C. Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society. Both will be in town for the upstate course for flower show exhibitors and judges.

Members of the State Board of Federated Garden Clubs will meet Monday morning in the Sheraton Hotel. Lunch will be served after the meeting. In the afternoon, Genesee Valley Garden Club will entertain the visiting garden clubbers at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Anthony House at 3 p.m.

Dr. Allen will be entertained at dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday by members of Rochester Rose Society.

The dinner, for which members must make reservations with Mrs. Hubert Mears by Saturday, will be held at Lemonia.

SEVERAL events have been slated by garden groups for this and the coming week.

ROCHESTER Rose Society has posted its meeting until Monday, May 8, when it will meet in Rundel Memorial Building to hear an address by Dr. Raymond Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society and author of books on roses. Prior to the meeting a dinner will be given by Dr. Allen in honor of the society.

Roses Society Opens Competition To All Area Growers

THE annual Rochester Rose Show will probably be held at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Rochester Rose Society, which sponsors the show, has opened the classes to all amateur rose growers in the area, even though exhibitors may have but a few roses. In fact, stress is being put on bringing out small growers so that the show may be an all-community project and not limited to members of the Rose Society.

As in the past, there will be an award for Queen of the Show, along with the Clark Cup, the Democrat and Chronicle and Times Union Cups.

Mrs. Wendell Brewer is general chairman of the show, Mrs. Guy L. Boggard is the chairman, Mrs. Dr. Patrick T. Carlin is vice chairman, Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp hospitality chairman and Mrs. Harold Cowles has charge of publicity.

Roses on display at the show this year will be judged according to the new standards of the American Rose Society.
Rose Society Lists Dr. Allen

Dr. Raymond C. Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society, Harrisburg, Pa., will be guest speaker when Rochester Rose Society meets Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Public Library.

His topic will be "Let's Improve Our Rose Shows," and he is expected to offer important suggestions in preparation for the annual show of the Rochester society scheduled Tuesday, June 20, at the Rochester Museum.

A dinner for Dr. Allen will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Lorenzo's. Mrs. Hubert Merle is in charge of reservations, which must be made by Saturday.
Another famous flower will soon be coming into its own and with this in mind the Rochester Rose Society's program on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences will cover various aspects of preparing roses for showing. Since the rose show, which is scheduled this year for June 20, will be open to anyone who wishes to exhibit, much valuable information may be obtained from a prospective entrant. Visitors are welcome. Schedule for the show may be obtained from William Brodie, 1423 North St., Rochester.

**Rose Society Meets Tuesday**

**ROCHESTER Rose Society will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Rochester Museum, when plans for the annual rose show to be held Tuesday, June 20, at the Museum will be discussed. Host and hostesses will be William Brodie, president, and Mrs. Herbert Merle and Miss Mary Terrilli.

**TWO AREA FLOWER SHOWS are scheduled this month, in addition to Rochester Rose Society's annual show on June 20. The Syracuse Rose Society will hold its show on June 14 in the Central New York Power Company Building, and on June 28, the Chautauqua Garden Club will stage its annual flower show. And of interest to Rochesterian rose lovers, especially those who may be in the metropolitan area, is the annual Rose Garden Day, held in the New York Botanical Garden on June 15. There will be various talks on various aspects of rose culture and care at this event.**

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**Rose Society Completes Show Plans**

**ROSES will have their day when Rochester Rose Society moves into the Rochester Museum next Thursday to stage its annual show. Ribbons, prizes and silver trophies will be awarded to the top blooms. "Queen of the Show," the best bloom, will be chosen by the judges, and will carry off the silver trophy given by William Brodie, president, in memory of his mother. The trophy is competed for annually.**

**TROPHY FOR BUD**

To the best rosebud in the show selected by the judges, will go the Times-Union's trophy. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl will go to the winner of the most blue ribbons in specimen classes open to growers of less than 100 hybrid teas, to be held for a year. Capture of the bowl for two years in succession, however, entitles the winner to permanent possession. The George H. Clark silver trophy goes to the winner of the most blue ribbons in specimen classes open to growers of 100 or more hybrid tea bushes.

Non-members of the society are invited to compete in 16 classes calling for one bloom each in red, yellow, pink, white or blend; three blooms in each of these color groups; hybrid tea bush (less than one-third open), and one spray of hybrid teas, in a pot which does not exceed three colors in each of these color groups. All entries will be received at the Museum from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and must be placed by 10:30 a.m.

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**COMMITTEE WILL HELP**

The non-members will be assisted by the committee in the correct entry of the roses. Similar classes await the members, who will be grouped according to the size of their rose gardens.

Entries will be received at the Museum from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and must be placed by 10:30 a.m.
New Ways to Wear Corsages
To Feature Show at Museum

By ADELAIDE ERWIN
Democrat and Chronicle Woman's Editor

Today is Rose Day in Rochester.
New and original ways of wearing roses will be a highlight of the 30th annual Rose Show to be held at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Fashion shows have been scheduled at 4, 7 and 8 p.m.

Appropriate corsages for varied occasions and costumes will be created by floral designer Kay Grif- fish, proving that roses can provide many delightful fashion ideas for the imaginative woman. Clothes will be shown through the courtesies of E. W. Edwards and Son. Models participating in the fashion show will be Mrs. Daniel Metzendorf, Mrs. Ed- win Mekel Jr., Miss Eleanor Bres- en, Miss Jackie Rowe, Miss Carol Reineman and Miss Ann Vicent.

To Show Roses for Gardens and for Gowns

Mrs. Howard H. Reineman of Council Rock Ave. surmises Miss Carol Reineman, her daugh- ter, as the latter displays a lei made out of Hawaiian blossoms, but of roses as Mrs. John B. Rowe of Claybourne Rd., right, looks on in approval. Mrs. Reineman and Mrs. Rowe will have charge of the Fashion Show to be held Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences as part of the annual Rose Show which is to be staged by the Rose Society.

Rochester Rose Society to Hold 30th Annual Show Tuesday

Just about anything you may want to know about roses—how to grow them, arrange them, wear them or preserve them—will be demonstrated when the Rochester Rose Society holds its 30th annual Rose Show Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The show will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. Luncheon will be served for members at 12:15 p.m. R. C. Fisher is in charge of reservations.

The show is not restricted to members of the society. In fact, the society will welcome entries from residents of the city or area who grow roses, whether a single bush or many, whether or not the rose lover is a member of the organization.

Trophies Offered

At least four cups will be awarded. The George H. Clark cup will be awarded as sweepstakes prize for the winner of the most blue roses, while the Bonnie cup will be given to the Queen of the Show. The Democrat and Chronicle awards for the most blue ribbons won by a grower with 50 roses or less, and the Times-Union cup will be given to the exhibitor of the best bush. There will be a cash award for the best arrangement of roses, and a rose bush for every blue ribbon winner.

One of the features of the show will be the arrangements, and a special event this year will be the competition of men with each other, and with feminine arrangements, for prizes. A humorous note has been premised in this class.

Experts to Answer Queries

There will be rose experts present to answer questions about the growing of the world's most popular flower, and Mrs. Harold Field will have an exhibit of good rose culture. In addition, Jackson and Perkins will display the All-American winners, on which the public can vote. Books on roses will be loaned by the Rochester Public Library, and Frank Niven...
Mrs. Field, W.C. Brodie
Take Top Rose Awards

PITTSFORD GARDEN CLUB took the blue ribbon in the garden club class at the Rose Show with this hall table arrangement of pink and yellow roses in an antique silver container, flanked by a silver pheasant and silver cord tray. Mrs. B.F. Tallock was the exhibitor.

TOP honors in the 30th annual show of the Rochester Rose Society were captured by Mrs. Harold L. Field and William C. Brodie, president. The show, held yesterday in the Rochester Museum, drew more than 3,000 visitors.

Mrs. Field’s specimen of the rose Saturnia was crowned “Queen of the Show” by the judge and won for her the silver trophy given by Brodie in memory of his mother.

FOR BEST BUD
Brodie’s Enchantment was named best bud in the show to take The Times-Union trophy. This makes the third successive year in which Brodie roses have taken this award.

Mrs. Peter W. Crump won The Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl for the highest number of blue ribbons, five, in specimen classes open to growers of less than 100 hybrid tea bushes. Mrs. Laurence Fal- tus and John B. Rowe were runners-up with two each.

The votes of the members who once again gave the rose Peace top place are in public favor. The exhibit of books about roses staged by Rochester Public Library, which attracted many visitors. The visitors from Buffalo who lamented that Rochester could stage such a magnificent Rose Show, while their far larger city could manage to attract only a small crowd, in a much smaller hall! The wish for a Rose Week in Rochester (which Dr. Allen advised the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor), which would make Rochester as famous for roses as for finest!
Gardens in Newark are expected to be at their peak this weekend. Saturday is American Rose Society Day and garden clubs of the area which encompass Rochester, the Niagara Frontier and Syracuse rose societies, will try for prizes. There are to be special awards for clubs and individual winners will receive rose bushes.

Of course, there will be a queen of the show.

At 3:30 p.m., Charles H. Perkins, president of Jackson Perkins Company, will welcome the guests and F. S. Boerner, hybridizer for the company, will talk on rose culture.

At 5:30 p.m., members of the American Rose Society will be entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.
Saturnia Elected Show Queen As Roses Bloom in Museum

June was bustin' out all over at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences yesterday when Rochester Rose Society staged its 30th annual show.

There were thousands of roses on the tables, at least two rose gardens, flower arrangements on every hand and a fashion show which stressed the mode for wearing fresh roses with everything from sports wear to formals. And to add the finishing touch, each visitor to the show—and there were more than 1,200—tasted a red rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field of Sandringham Rd. and Mrs. Herbert Morse of St. Paul Blvd. walked away with enough honors to stock a trophy room. The Field's rose, Saturnia, won the top award of Queen of the Show, a silver trophy given by William C. Brodie. They also were awarded the Gold Medal Certificate of the American Rose Society.

Mrs. Morse won the George H. Clark silver trophy given to the winner of the most blue ribbons for growers of more than a hundred hybrid tea roses. She also was given the Bronze Medal for the greatest number of blues in the same class.

Mrs. Crump Gets D&C Bowl

The Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl, awarded to the winner of the most blue ribbons, who grows fewer than a hundred hybrid teas, went to Mrs. Peter Crump.

Brodie won the Times-Union cup for the best bed in the show, with a pink Enchantment, and the Silver Medal Certificate of the American Rose Society went to Mrs. La Verne Webster of Clarkson, a member of Rochester Rose Society.

In the arrangement classes the tri-color went to Miss Louise Brewer, and Pittsford Garden Club won first prize for entries by garden clubs. Among the men Harold Cowles won four blues for outstanding arrangements.

More Arrangement Winners

Other firsts in arrangement classes went to Mrs. Stephen H. Minion, Miss Helene Phillip, Miss Mary Terrill and Mrs. Laurence Faltus, the latter with two.

Brodie won a blue with a recent introduction, one for roses in boxes and four others in cultural classes.

Paul Zangkle and John B. Rowe were winners of several blues each, and two each were won by Mrs. J. A. Gendner, Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp, Mrs. Walter Crump and Irving G. Hockenberger of Webster.

First-prize winners in various classes included William A. Hess, Mrs. H. A. Thiede, Mrs. F. W. Lovejoy, Miss Elsie M. Greifrath, Mrs. A. J. Stein, Milford A. Close, Miss Ruth Denuison, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Richard Field, Frank Niven, F. W. Hawitt, George Bundich, Emmett J. Kelly, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Harold Cowles and Miss Flora Veldk.

Awards to Non-Members

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field proudly regard “Saturnia” bloom, entered by Mrs. Field, in Rose Show, named “Queen of Show.”

QUEEN ENTHRONED
Displayed 12 Best Blooms

Webster Rose Grower Wins Trophy at Toronto Show

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

IRVING G. Hockenberger of Webster, vicepresident of Rochester Rose Society, is certain to be the center of an admiring group when the society meets next week, for he will take to the meeting an 18-inch silver cup which he won at the Toronto Rose Show.

The cup, known as the Edee Brothers Challenge Trophy, was won by Hockenberger with the 12 best roses in the show, each a different variety. The Hockenbergers, incidentally, had eight entries and brought back six ribbons along with the cup.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Slater will speak on "Conservation is Our Duty—Let's Make a New Deal," when Greenway Garden Club meets next Monday at the home of Mrs. Otto Sandvik in Stoneham Rd.

The club has planned its program for the year. Dec. 4 has been set as the date for the annual Christmas tea. In January the meeting will be devoted to "Landscaping and Maintenance" and in February colored slides of this year's International Flower Show will be an appropriate program for members planning to attend next year's New York Show.

A Cornell faculty member will talk on horticulture on Mar. 15 and Mrs. Wendell Brewer will discuss flower arrangements at the Apr. 2 meeting.

New officers of the club are: Mrs. Victor K. Anderson, president; Mrs. Orone E. Robinson, vicepresident; Mrs. Harry L. Toppin, recording secretary; Mrs. C. O. Green, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sandvik, treasurer.

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PARTICULARLY APPROPRIATE

This week is a quotation from an essay written by Dr. E. C. Hambert of North Carolina for a Rose Society Annual. Says the doctor: "Not all rosarians belong to the American Rose Society. If they did, they could be a powerful force. It is not unlikely that at some future time, rosarians may form a National Rose Party and elect their own candidates to the presidency."

Rose Society Nominates Slate

William Brodie is nominated for reelection as head of the Rochester Rose Society. The group's election, scheduled for its meeting last night at the Rochester Museum, was postponed to next month.

Other nominees for reelection announced last night are: First vicepresident, Irving Hockenberger of Webster; second vicepresident, Wilbur Wright; treasurer, Raymond C. Fisher. Mrs. Alfred Hess was nominated for recording secretary and Miss Flora Yackel for corresponding secretary. Alfred Hess is chairman of the nominating committee.

Plans were shaped for a food sale to be held Sept. 23 at the home of Brodie, 1453 North St.
It's Rose-in-Boots at Annual Bloom Show

BY ROSE SOLD

They're arranging roses in old field boots now.

At least one person did today—at the annual Rose Show in the Rochester Museum. It is the 30th annual show sponsored by the Rochester Rose Society, open to the public until tonight.

FURS AND ROSES

The entry vied with other unconventional arrangements such as Paul's Scarlet roses in a black fur-trimmed woman's boot set on snowy white cotton; Pinocchio pink roses in an old-fashioned coffee grinder and small peonies and pink roses in an old toothbrush and soap holder.

Then there were equally imaginative though more delicate arrangements—ivy and tiny roses entwined around white candles in silver holders and Thunen's chest roses beautifully set off by a delicate glass ink holder.

The unusual arrangements section is only one of many divisions of the rose show for which gold, silver and bronze medal certificates, silver trophies, bowls and ribbons were awarded.

NEARLY 100 CLASSES

Nearly 100 classes were judged under two general divisions—arrangements and excellence of the flowers.

Horticulture judges include Dr. R. C. Allen of Harrisburg, Pa., Dr. Robert C. Lee of Cornell University and Clarence Davis of Grand Island, N. Y. Mrs. Frederick Pierson, Rochester; Mrs. Earl Scott, Newark and Mrs. Frank Harroun of Spencerport were arrangement judges.

Show officials were pleased that the entries contained an "unexpectedly large number" from non-members of the Rose Society.

Among outstanding entries in the cultural class, old-fashioned moss roses, which show officials declared are very uncommon, and the "perfect" red roses grown by the Charlotte High School, Junior Rose Club in the last two years.

Milady's use of roses in corsage and bouquet for street, parties and weddings was featured in a fashion show staged this afternoon and scheduled for 7 and 8 o'clock tonight. Arrangements were by Miss Kay Griffith, Rochester florist.

DR. R. C. ALLEN (left) and Dr. R. E. Lee are shown as they judged roses on display at the annual show of Rochester Rose Society.
Come, see the roses!

- A garden of beautiful roses in bloom on Forman's Street Floor!
- Prize-winning arrangements from the rose show of the Rochester Rose Society.

Forman's Street Floor has been transformed into a colorful garden by hundreds of growing roses from the rose gardens of Jackson and Perkins Company, sponsors of the nationally famous Rose Festival at Newark, N. Y.

Forman's Gift Shop is adorned by a collection of prize winners from the recent Rose Show at Rochester Museum.

Come, enjoy shopping in an air-cooled setting of fragrant flowers!
Staging Chairman Views a Prize Winner

Mrs. Abe J. Stein of Dartmouth St., shown at left, was staging chairman of the 30th annual Rose Show of the Rochester Rose Society, which was held Tuesday at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. Shown at the right is the first prize winner in entries submitted by the clubs. It was done by Mrs. Bruce Tatlock and brought to the Pittsford Club the blue ribbon.

Rose Show Entry Deadline Set

ROCHESTER rose growers who intend to enter their best blossoms in the Rose Show tomorrow in Newark must have their entries there by 11:30 a.m.

Three cities will compete for the prizes to be given by Jackson and Perkins in the garden house tomorrow. They are Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse and any rose grower who is a member either of Rochester Rose Society or the American Rose Society is eligible to enter roses.

A tour of the gardens will be followed by the Rose Festival and Parade, the show and a meeting of District 2 American Rose Society of which Mrs. Harold L. Field of Sandalwood Rd. is chairman.

In the evening exhibitors will be supper guests in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins.
Over the Garden Fence

Pamper Your Roses
To Win Show Prizes

By ELISABETH KEIPER

Take a rose in its full beauty and there's nothing in the garden that can surpass it. That at least is the conviction of the legion of spray and rust-gum welders who battle day in and night out to achieve that rose.

This legion is of impressive size—unless, perhaps, we are viewing it through rose-colored glasses.

For we are one of those who keep an eagle eye on the rose patch from earliest Spring to late Fall and from dawn to dusk to reap our reward with blooms from June until freeze time.

Right now, let no crawler eat a hole in our rose foliage. Let no aphids mar our buds. For the time of the rose shows is here again.

IT IS A MARK of the true rose lover that he loves to share his garden splendors. Because not all the ribbons, vases, bowls and other prizes that accrue to winners can account for the dogged devotion lavished on blooms that go to the shows.

If a rose bloom at its peak of perfection in a show is the pinnacle of garden achievement, it may equally be said that there's nothing sadder than a show rose that hangs its head.

And, alas, many a flower is plucked and placed in public display only to go limp in short order and disgrace the family.

BLUE RIBBONS in a show are no accident. The consistent winners (humans we mean in this case) know their blooms and go to any and every length to make them do their best.

These exhibitors scan their gardens for days before the show, marking their hopefuls and getting them into shape. They remove side buds early in the game to throw the full strength of the plant into one surpassing bloom to each cane, except, of course, in the case of a cluster type rose. If side buds are removed early, the scar is less visible, a point with the judges.

BUDS ARE OFTEN CUT several days before the show—if the exhibitor has a cold storage room where he can keep them in water at a temperature not much above freezing.

In any event, the buds are cut not later than the evening before the show, some time between 5 p.m. and sundown when the plant has the maximum amount of food stored above ground. Flowers cut in the morning of the show are chancey as to staying powers.

The exhibitor cuts his blooms with the stem in oil paper. And he'll mark each bud as to variety with a paper collar.

The container then goes into the coolest spot in the cellar for over night. This allows the roses to drink up the greatest amount of water with the least possible amount of evaporation from foliage or bloom.

Flowers go to the show still in their pails of water. Before placing in the exhibition vase at the show, a fresh slanting cut at the end of the stem is made with a sharp knife.

EXCEPT IN THE CASE of classes calling for a bud or for a full blown rose the flower should be from one half to three-quarters open to please the judges. Some roses open faster than others in a warm room. Here it pays to know the ways of your roses, because timing is important.

So-called exhibition roses are those of formal shape, which open gradually from a high center and are favored varieties in cultural classes at rose shows.

Popular exhibition roses include Crimson Glory, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Countess Vandal, Saturnia, Peace, Eternal Youth, Mirandy, Charlotte Armstrong, Rex Anderson, and McGredy's Ivory.
ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

Regular Business Meeting Museum of Arts and Sciences, Tuesday, September 5, 1950, 8:00 PM

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

PLANS FOR FOOD SALE, September 23rd at President's home, 1423 North Street,

Refreshments will be served.

William G. Brodie
President

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ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

NOVEMBER MEETING postponed from Election Day to Tuesday, November 14th - 8:15 P.M. - Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Reports and Pictures of Washington Convention by our Delegates. ROSE LEAVES will carry full details.

Save the date SURE.

W.C. Brodie, President
FEBRUARY 1951

Editor: Harold L. Field
141 Sandringham Road
Rochester, 10, New York

Art Editor: Harold A. Cowles,
573 Forest Lawn Road
Webster, New York

FEBRUARY MEETING at
Museum of Arts and Sciences
557 East Avenue.

QUESTION PERIOD: 8:00 P.M.

Panel: Mr. Alvin T. Grant
Mr. Irving Hockenberger
Mr. William Lauweret

ROCHESTER ROSE SHOW PLANS:
Mrs. Wendell Brewer

POTOMAC ROSE SOCIETY
14th Annual Rose Show;
Observations made at this
model show, by
Mrs. Harold L. Field

REPORT ON NEW VARIETIES
OF ROSES BEING GROWN IN
ENGLAND, by
Miss Elisabeth Keiper

WAYS AND MEANS OF RAISING
FUNDS, discussion led by
Mrs. Abe J. Stein
MARCH 6th MEETING: Question period, with Panel
ORGANICS IN ROSE GROWING, Dr. Laura Lane
English Film: MAKING OF COMPOST.
COLORED SLIDES of Rose growing by
Organic Gardening methods.
A.R.S. Rose show judging, by
Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin

APRIL 3rd MEETING: Question Period with Panel
ROSES IN THE LANDSCAPE PLAN, by
Mr. Vernon L. Bishop, Jr.
HOW A NEW ROSE IS CREATED, with
an exhibit by Mr. Raymond C. Fisher.

INVITATION FROM GARDEN CENTER

Rochester Rose Society members are invited to attend
the March 14th meeting of the Rochester Garden Center when
Dr. Cynthia Westcott, the PLANT DOCTOR is to be the guest
speaker. Dr. Westcott is the author of several books on
plant diseases and pests. Our members should not fail to
avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this outstanding
authority who graphically illustrates her lecture.

NEW ROSE TEST GARDENS ESTABLISHED

Six new gardens throughout the United States and Canada have
recently been named by the American Rose Society as official Experimental and Display Rose Gardens. Each of the gardens will help
familiarize the home rose grower with the newest varieties as they
are introduced, and over a period of years, set a standard for the
best rose varieties for the local area in which they are tested.

Three of the new gardens are connected with large and important
educational institutions. The University of British Columbia, Van-
couver, our good neighbor, and Lincoln Memorial University, Mid-
boro, Kentucky, have set aside a section of their campuses for a
rose garden and experimental area. Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is expanding its present gardens and experi-
mental rose work.

Official recognition as American Rose Society’s Experimental
and Display Gardens has also been given to the Municipal Gardens of
Humbolt Park, Buffalo, New York; Edisto Gardens, Orangeburg, South
Carolina and Jewell Park, St. Louis, Missouri. These additional six
Experimental and Display Gardens bring the total number of official
test gardens to sixteen, located in Georgia, Virginia, Michigan,
Washington, Montana, Ohio, Minnesota, California, Iowa, Oregon, Con-
nnecticut and New York which insures variation in climatic conditions
for observation of new rose varieties.

Each year the gardens submit reports as to the merits of the
more recent rose varieties for publication in the "Proof of the Pudding"
section of the American Rose Annual published by the American Rose
Society, Box 687, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
ROSE LEAVES
Bulletin of the
ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY
ORGANIZED MAY 1919
Affiliated with the American Rose Society

ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN

LAKE AVE.

POLyanthas

FLOWER

BORDER

POLyanthas

WH, PINK, VIO.

LIGHT PINK

MED PINK, HE PINK

WH, YELLOW, VIO.

LT YELLOW, LT YELLOW

MED YELLOW, MED YELLOW

TEST GARDEN

DRIVING PARK AVE

PINK

PINK

LT RED

WHITE

DARK RED

DARK RED

BLENDS

MULTICOLORS

RED

WHITE

DARK RED

ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN

MAPLEWOOD PARK
ROSE LEAVES
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Harold L. Field, Editor; 141 Sandrigham Road, Rochester, 10, N.Y.
Harold A. Cowles, Art Editor; Forest Lawn, Webster, N.Y.

JUNE MEETING
Tuesday, June 5th - 8:00 P.M.
Museum of Arts and Sciences
Plans for Dedication of Municipal Rose Garden - Mr. Vilbur E. Wright
Interpretation of the Rose Show and Schedule

Mrs. Wendell Brewer, General Chr.  Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp, Schedule Chr.
Mrs. Abe J. Stein, Staging Chr.  Mrs. Helen Milfiker, Entries
Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher, Hospitality

ROSE SHOW JUNE 19 MUSEUM OF ARTS & SCIENCES
ROSE LEAVES
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Art Editor:
Harold A. Cowles

March Meeting
Tuesday, March 6th, 8:00 P.M.
MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
657 East Avenue

TOPIC:
"ORGANICS IN ROSE GROWING"
Speaker: Dr. Laura A. Lane
Films: English Films - "Making Compost"
Slides: "Organic Feeding of Roses in California."

Editor in Chief
Harold L. Field

QUESTION PERIOD: 8:00 P.M.

PANEL:
Mr. Bernard Harkness, Horticultrueist, Park Bureau
Mr. Henry Zemen, Gardener
Mr. Walter Bennett, Head Science Dept. Charlotte M.S.

HOSTESSES:
Mrs. Peter Bidack
Mrs. Irving Hockenberger
Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher

PAPER DRIVE MONDAY, MARCH 19th, to buy roses for the NEW MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN. Start saving OLD PAPERS, ETC. now. Details at March 6th Meeting.

WE WILL TURN YOUR OLD PAPER INTO ROSES