

Annual Exhibit of Art Under Way at High School Here

A visit to the fourth annual exhibit of the Medford High school art show this week at the school can be an interesting adventure and one does not need to know or especially enjoy art.

For it will be interesting to learn methods and steps used in instruction, what instructors are trying to do and visitors encourage students who have on display their best work done during the school year.

Twenty of the pieces won prizes in this spring's National Scholastic art competition at Portland.

The public has been invited to see the exhibit each afternoon this week, and Thursday, April 26, instructors and students will conduct visitors through the show during open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

200 Pieces

About 200 pieces make up the exhibit. Included are various phases done in the art department, fashion and industrial designs, sculpting, oils, pen and ink, pencil sketches and water colors.

Sculpting includes stables, or structural studies in building form in space, a phase of architecture and interior design; experiments in organic lines which reflect nature; graphics, done with sponge technique and lines; linoleum block work combined with paintings; brayer prints with line drawings; collage, the art of building pictures from paper; architectural drawings to conform to specific surroundings; Christmas decorative compositions; figure drawings; lettering; structural architecture designs; mosaics, formed by chips of paper; studies in color theory, and texture studies, in light and dark; india ink work, in the wash and run technique, and others.

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THE COUNCIL: There is some validity to this man's objection, but it is difficult to understand why he is so unable to help himself. There are many people with far greater impediments who manage to earn a self-respecting livelihood.

We would heartily applaud this man's rejection of a political sinecure if it were accompanied by an earnest effort at self-help. He has no right to put the burden of earning a living to his wife, who is apparently lacking in training to earn an adequate salary. He should master his false pride and oversensitivity, and look for work in his own profession. There is surely plenty of paper work in law offices for him to do.

His relatives should place the responsibility where it belongs — on the man who is allowing self-pity to degrade him and burden his wife. Even if he did not have a profession, there are many opportunities for earning a livelihood open to men with his problem. He should be brought to realize that he is running out on all the people who wish him well, including his wife.

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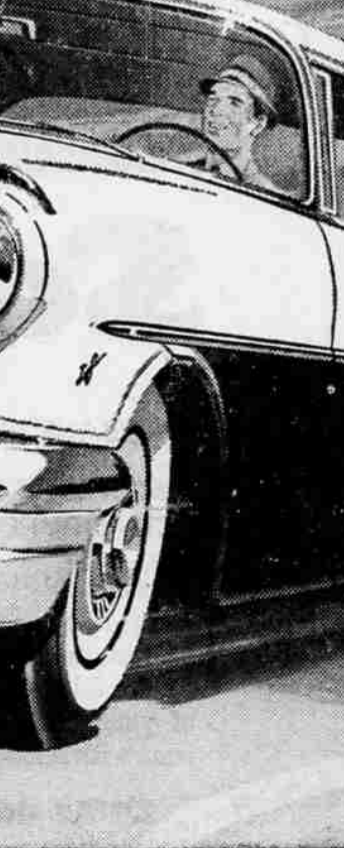
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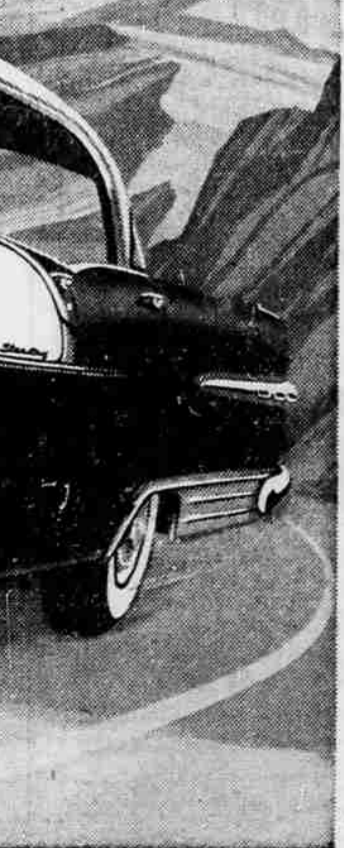
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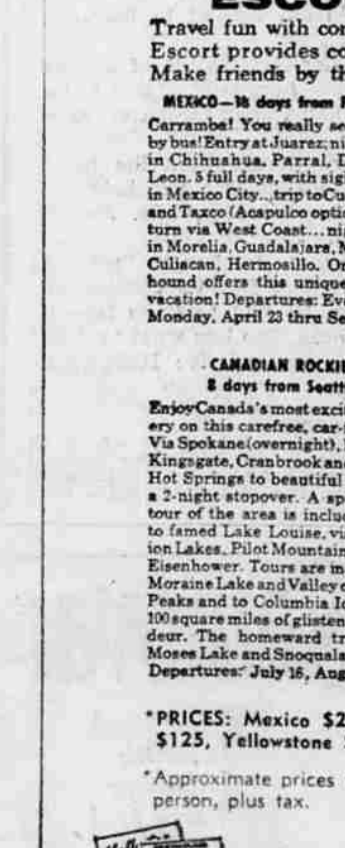
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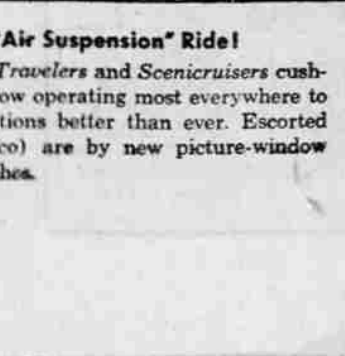
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