

Collages Exhibited By Artist

Eugene Bennett, well known Medford artist and instructor of art at New Trier High school, Winnetka, Ill., is exhibiting over 35 new "Collages from Italian Billboards" at the 414 Art Workshop gallery, Chicago, during October.

October 6 more than 100 Chicago area artists and friends attended a reception given for Mr. Bennett at the gallery and viewed this first exhibition of his collages inspired by Italian billboards and completed while he toured Italy for nearly a year.

The collages are unique because they were made from various scraps of paper collected from one end of Italy to the other. An ardent saver of assorted souvenirs from every place he visited, the artist created his compositions from train ticket stubs, passes to games and exhibits, bits of telegrams, cigarette packages, lodging bills, train schedules, envelope cancellations, guide books, fruit papers and actual strips from many Italian billboards.

Although the majority of the collages are his interpretation of Italian billboard advertising, there are four other groups in the exhibition. One group was inspired by the beautiful and famous stained glass windows of the churches and cathedrals of France and Italy. Some developed as a result of flying over Italy and being impressed with the pastoral scenes viewed from the air. Mr. Bennett combined scraps of colored Italian paper with paint to present his impressions of Italian cities as he wandered the narrow streets of Genoa, Florence, Venice, Rome, Naples and visited towns and villages of Sicily.

Another series of collages of every size and shape is composed entirely of numbers from many Italian lotteries that amused the artist. A special group of collages of particular interest to Oregonians are those he created from aerial views of his native state as he returned each year to spend the summer in Oregon.

The 414 Art Workshop gallery is open to the public from 3:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Within the first ten days of the month more people have visited the gallery to view Mr. Bennett's exhibit of collages than in any previous month in its history. This is attributed to the quality and popularity of his work.

Certified Washable Week Proclaimed

Mayor Earl Miller has proclaimed the week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 21 as Certified Washable week in Medford.

The observance is sponsored by the American Institute of Laundering. Local members are the Chrystal White Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Medford Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners, American Laundry and Mechanics Laundry.

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Miller pointed out, "These sponsors have dedicated themselves to the development of better washables and laundering techniques for these washables."

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.

Potpourri

Newspapering brought two interesting women across our path last week. The first was Dr. Ida Bailey Allen, dietitian, columnist and author of books on food (49 in all) and Mrs. Wayne Morse, wife of the senator from Oregon.

Naturally, everyone talks about eating and food when with Dr. Allen. And so it was Sunday night out at Mon Desir when Dr. Allen and her associate, Charles Premmac, and a small group of Medfordites were guests of Julie Tummers for dinner. Dr. Allen, notebook in hand, and Mrs. Tummers talked and talked, and the former jotted down information about food combinations and seasonings which the latter has found are popular with customers at the inn.

At dinner we tried Mrs. Tummers' new special dish, Rollini di Vitella, or rolled veal, having its "world premiere" that evening and which we found delicious. Since Dr. Allen was particularly interested in collecting recipes for pears, Mrs. Tummers served a dessert of pear topped with ice cream with port wine poured over both. This also brought praise from everyone at the table.

Dr. Allen proved most adept at asking questions. She wanted to know about women's groups in Medford and since Potpourri had just brought the women's department files up to date, we told her that between 200 and 250 organizations of various sizes and purposes were submitting news. Being a New Yorker, and not knowing about small city organizations, she was astounded at the number.

Trying to inform her about these various groups we mentioned the Home Economics' clubs of the Grange and discovered that Dr. Allen, who has traveled all over the United States and Canada, did not know they existed. She wanted information, and Potpourri promised to find out all about them and write her a letter.

Light-hearted Chef Premmac, who helps Dr. Allen gather recipes and acts as unofficial "taster," declared that he ate "everything that doesn't eat me first." Said he had tried fried grasshoppers and declared they weren't so bad. He recommends eating the small button mushrooms raw, said many connoisseurs of food use them this way in salads.

Mrs. Wayne Morse we met at the tea given in her honor in Ashland Thursday. She is petite in size, but there is nothing small about her personality. Dressed in a simple Navy blue suit, Mrs. Morse leaned against the back of a sofa in the R. D. Lamb's interesting new ultra-modern home and chatted about the life of a U. S. senator's wife and the campaign.

"If you genuinely like people, you don't really mind campaigns," Mrs. Morse said. When we inquired if the two of them weren't just bone tired she said no, that "we gain strength from those around us." Mrs. Morse added that many think the life of a senator and his family must be very glamorous, but added soberly "it isn't." She said mostly the life of a senator is just hard work and sometimes loneliness.

Mrs. Lamb, hostess for the tea, is formerly of Tennessee and has a sweet southern accent. Dressed in a printed dress with rhinestone trim, Mrs. Lamb seemed to be enjoying the party as much as the many guests.

"Hugh says every woman should have a safe place to put things," said Susie Collins Monday night at a party which followed the Knife and Fork dinner. It seems Hugh has heard a lot about women putting things in a "safe place" and then never being able to find them again. If this "safe place" was just one room or closet, then the happy housewife would always have the same safe place to put articles and she could always find them. Sounds simple.

The party was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Dierdorff and Mrs. D. looked pretty in a cafe au lait lace dinner dress which was designed on sheath lines with a wide net ruffle at the bottom of the skirt.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, speaker for the dinner which preceded the party and honored guest, interested the group by talking about synthetic flavors. Dr. Wendt said the French had made a fortune in perfumes by being the first to abandon the idea that perfumes must smell like something which nature produced — lilacs, or roses or spices, and coming up with synthetic perfumes like Chanel No. 5 which entrances the femmes. The world may be able to solve its food problem by using either a synthetic combination of nutrients with a pleasant taste, or using something like algae which is abundant, and giving it a wonderful taste which everyone will enjoy.

Potpourri has quoted the following before, but election is a good time to put it into print again. It is from Herbert J. Muller's "The Uses of the Past" and ends the chapter on The Fall of Rome. "For us, the last word is a challenge to the educated, privileged classes. The problem today is not merely a matter of improving the minds and tastes of common men. It is also a question of whether the elite can provide better political, intellectual and spiritual leadership than it has in all previous societies. For if the creative achievements of civilization have been due primarily to the elite, so too have the failures of civilization. 'No civilized minority,' observed Leonard Woolf, 'has yet been found willing to make the necessary sacrifices.'"—O.S.

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Howard PTA Plans Buzz Session Tuesday

Howard Parent-Teacher association plans a buzz session Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m., for all parents of children in the third grade. Parents are asked to attend, meet the teacher and acquaint themselves with the school activities.

Parents are asked to meet in their child's room.

Antarctica waters now supply about two-thirds of the world whale catch.

Dr. Sampon Will Lead School Talks

Dr. Bill Sampson, Southern Oregon college, will lead discussions of southern Oregon school board members here Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in Jefferson school.

Members of school boards in Jackson and Josephine counties are expected to attend to learn of pending or proposed legislation affecting school administration, organization and finance.

In addition, officers will be elected by members of the Rural School Board association and for the district of the State School Board Members association, according to Mrs. Stephen Nye, district president of the SBA.

In addition to Dr. Sampson, other discussion leaders will be County School Superintendent

Alf B. Mekvold, on proposed revision of the rural school law, and Medford School Superintendent Leonard Mayfield, on current thinking regarding proposed changes in the basic school support money distribution formula.

Other matters affecting school districts will be considered at the meeting, Mrs. Nye said.

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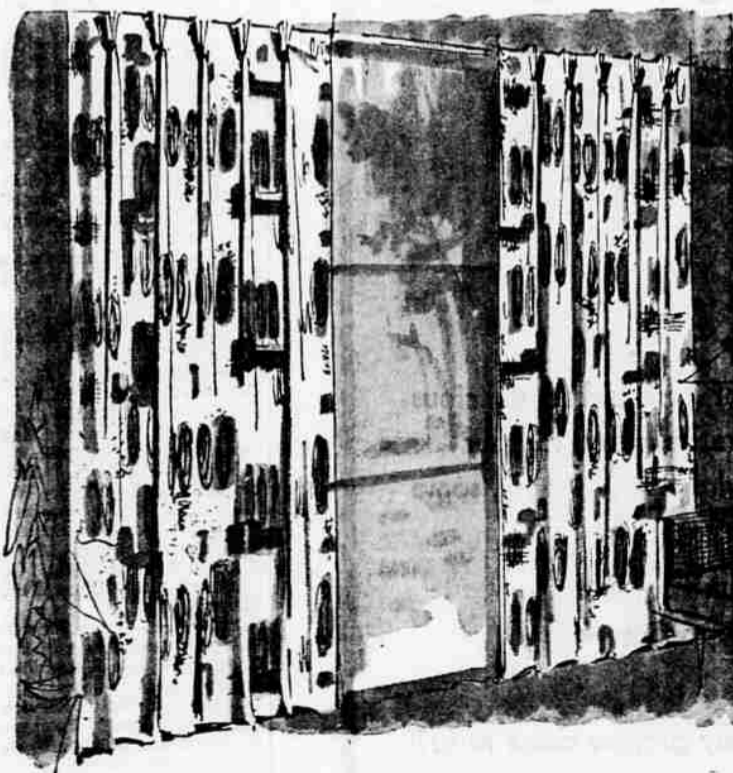
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