

# Women's News • Social Events

## Tournament Winners Announced

Tournament duplicate bridge is apparently on a "bigger and better" basis in the Rogue valley, for almost every tournament session proves to be larger than the last.

Thirty-one tables of players took part in the annual pairs tournament held over the week end at Girls Community club under the sponsorship of Medford Duplicate Bridge club, making it the largest such tournament ever held in the city. Players were from several cities in both southern Oregon and northern California.

Mrs. Al Gilhouse and Mrs. George Rode were overall winners, scoring 392 points in two sessions played Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Second place went to Mrs. H. Anderson, and Mrs. G. M. Bertelson, both Portland, with 369 1/2 points and third went to the Paul A. Hattons with 369 points.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Geisenhoff of Paradise, Calif., took fourth place with 367 points and fifth went to Mrs. Margery Garske and Mrs. Hazel Roberts, both Chico, Calif. with 363 points. Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Robert R. Dickey were in sixth place with a score of 362 1/2.

First place winners of the Saturday night session were Section A, north-south, Mrs. Frank Baker and Robert Dickey, 185 1/2 points; east-west, Mrs. Jack Barr and Mrs. N. B. Wright, 175; Section B, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coode, Wilderville, 195; east-west, Mrs. Gilhouse and Mrs. Rode, 198.

First place winners for the Sunday session were Section A, north-south, Mrs. L. E. McClimock, Roseburg, and Mrs. Louise Anderson, Portland, 186; east-west, Mrs. Gilhouse and Mrs. Rode, 194; Section B, north-south, Captain and Mrs. Geisenhoff, 196; east-west, Mrs. Frank Merwin and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Eugene, 189 1/2.

Mrs. Baker was tournament director. A buffet supper followed play Saturday night, and Sunday morning guests were entertained at a breakfast at Rogue Valley Country club. Sunday afternoon fresh pears and peaches grown in the valley were served with cake and coffee after play ended.

Mrs. Rode and Mrs. Dolph Phipps headed the committee on arrangements.



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**PRESIDENT'S GUEST** - President and Mrs. Eisenhower pose on the White House north porch with Malian Premier Antonio Segal and Mrs. Segal, following a luncheon held in Paris Springs, Calif. (UPI Telephoto)



"Book," said Pappy this morning at the breakfast table. "Charley is back." So Potpourri looked outside and sure enough, there sat Charley on the fence by the cypress tree. Charley is the pretty 97as Jay who spent last winter in our yard. It was the first time that a Jay had ever made his home in our garden, and we enjoyed watching him. He always was alone, so he sang, sang by, the two of us concluded that there was something about the bird that he had any companions.

Early fall brings the new birds to their homes along the Rogue river, too. For years you've been hearing how those who live along the river are visited daily - by night - by the deer, but last Sunday we saw first specimens of standing inside a home and watching the deer come up on the lawn to have their evening meal.

Potpourri, Pappy and Eugene Bennett spent the afternoon and evening with the Tom Staley, who live in the Rogue river not far from Shady Cove. The Staleys have lived at the river home for about 15 years, and now know the habits of the deer well. Mrs. Staley called some apple out on the lawn and rang a small bell, and before long a doe came in sight, and soon after that a peewee and finally two fawns. For some reason or the other, the deer preferred the red apples to the green ones, and only ate the green ones after the red ones were all gone. When Sergei, the big Dalmatian, came running around the corner of the house, the four visitors scattered for a time, but soon returned.

During the winter when there is snow on the ground and natural feed is not so plentiful, the deer increase in numbers. Mrs. Staley also feeds the quail, and after the deer had wandered away a band of 30 or 40 of the small ground birds came for their evening meal of grain.

Earlier in the day Mr. Staley took the three visitors for a walk down to the river. We stopped at one point to look at something which Mr. S. had been watching for some time now - some odd-shaped eggs which they found on top of the ground. The eggs are not shaped in the familiar egg fashion, but look rather like over-size medicine capsules. The Staleys have asked either and you, but haven't found anyone who can identify the egg.

The Staley's home and yard indicate that the family isn't idle or bored. Numerous mounted heads and other trophies are proof of Mr. Staley's interest in hunting, and most of the trophies, including a huge black and awesome buffalo head, came all the way from Africa. Mrs. Staley isn't interested in hunting, but is an artist and her work, as well as that of their two sons, adds interest to this colorful household.

On the walls of the living room there are heads of an oryx, a Thompson's gazelle and one of the very small and interesting animals called dip-dip. Mr. Staley has also killed the wildbeast, sable and other animals, and a water buck. Out in the yard is a tall structure, which Mr. S. calls his totem pole, on which he has mounted elephant bones and horns from several of the African beasts. Mrs. Staley, with wrinkled nose, said she still remembered the dreadful smells which were produced when her husband was preparing and preserving the various bones and horns which he had shipped from Africa after his hunting expedition.

Almost more interesting than the trophies are the numerous wood carvings which the Staleys bought while he was on the dark continent, and which are displayed on the mantel of the enormous stone fireplace and other places about the room.

After the friendly and entertaining visit had ended, good-bys said, and the three visitors were on their way out to the highway. We accompanied another with animal - one which Mrs. S. probably doesn't read. A pretty black and white skunk, with waving tail, took his time traveling down the road in front of the car. Pappy was careful to drive slowly and keep a respectful distance until Mr. Staley decided to wander off into the brush. - O.S.

## Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 a.m. the day before publication.

**Thursday:**  
7:30 p.m. - Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.  
8 p.m. - Adalee chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Jacksonville.  
8 p.m. - Welcome Wagon club, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m. - Phoenix PTA, grade school gymnasium.

**Friday:**  
1 p.m. - Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## Child-Size Bikes

Child-size kitchen equipment is built to take the roughest equipment. A plywood stove with white enamel finish has molded plastic knobs, painted grates and easy-to-reach oven. Pots and pans are rustproof aluminum, large enough for real cooking. The line also includes a refrigerator, sink, cupboard, tea set, pitcher and tumblers, utensils and cutlery.

Lingering odor in a lunch box will affect the taste of food packed in it. To prevent this, sponge out the inside of the box and its plastic containers with a solution of 2 tablespoons of baking soda to 1 quart of water. Fill the thermos bottle with a solution of the same strength after every using, and brush the cork with dry soda.

## Ninety Present For Seminar

More than 90 women from eight cities attended the recent Rogue sub-district conference of Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held in Medford at First Methodist church. The next meeting of the group will be in Ashland in March.

The Rev. Robert Dewey, executive pastor of the host church, presented the morning worship service. Mrs. Wesley Turner, Grants Pass, Rogue sub-district president, introduced the Methodist Conference district and sub-district officers.

The four study books for the year were reviewed. "The Gospel of Luke," was reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Rich, Grants Pass, district secretary of spiritual life. "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs" by Mrs. Eldon Lee, Yoncalla, district secretary of Christian social relations. "The Church's Mission in Town and Country" was given by Mrs. John Westman, Lakeview, district secretary of missionary education and service and "Africa" was presented by Mrs. Turner.

The afternoon session opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. Milton Snow, president of First Methodist church, Medford, Women's Society of Christian Service. Presentation of gifts was made by Mrs. George Blinckhorn, Eugene, president of the Eugene district.

A question and answer period on "Africa" was conducted by Mrs. Ray Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Chibby and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Grants Pass. Mrs. Kenneth Kienle, Eugene, vice president of the Eugene district presented suggestions and uses for program and worship materials. A program demonstration was presented by Mrs. Sidney Ainsworth, Mrs. J. C. Maylor, Mrs. John Billings and Mrs. Ken Bartlett, Ashland.

Lunch was served by the hostess society with the tables decorated in the Africa theme.

The closing meditation was given by Mrs. Blinckhorn.

**Light on the Subject**  
New York (AP) - A new medicine cabinet features four-directional lighting - fluorescent light fixtures on all four sides of the mirror. A selective switch permits using either the side light, top and bottom lights, or all four lights together.

Where all four lights are lit, no other light is needed to provide full illumination for the entire bathroom, the manufacturer reported.

**FREE** Bowling instruction for women

**ROXY ANN LANES**  
2375 So. Pacific Hwy. 89 2-4771

Tomorrow at 10:00 A.M., you can be a part of FREE Bowling Instruction. Child Care provided too. Come in and enjoy the fun.

## Pork, Beef Poultry Good Buys

Washington (UPI) - As cooler weather approaches the nation's thrifty shoppers will continue to find pork, beef, and poultry, highlighting the best values in protein foods.

Other protein foods which continue thrifty buys are the smaller eggs, and many types of cheese.

Vegetable bins, while varieties are narrowing, offer good supplies of potatoes and sweet potatoes, onions, carrots, several kinds of squash, cucumbers, cabbage and snap beans. Lettuce, which has been rather high priced lately, is declining in some markets as supplies increase.

In the fish line, best buys continue to be shrimps, fish sticks, and canned tuna.

These are the week-end's best buys, nationally. Now, here's a closer look at plentiful foods in the West (Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming):

Consumers will have to shop carefully to find the most attractive buys this week. Pork is in best supply among the red meats, and some cuts are slightly lower in price. Beef, lamb and veal are in moderate supply, and mostly unchanged in price. Lamb prices are unchanged, with supplies plentiful in the Los Angeles area.

Egg supplies are lighter, and prices are increasing. Eggs are 3 to 4 cents a dozen higher this week in the Los Angeles area.

Ready-to-cook frys, chicken are slightly lower in price in California markets. Poultry supplies are generally ample. Plentiful fruits and vegetables include apples, Thompson seedless, today and Italian grapes, Bartlett pears, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and spinach. In good supply are melons, citrus fruits, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, artichokes, peppers, squash and sweet-potatoes.

Best fish buys are sockfish, salmon and flounder.

**Central Point HEC Plans Coming Events**  
Central Point - Two coming events were planned for the last meeting of Central Point Home Economics club. One will be an enrichment, and the other a luncheon. The luncheon will be held October 15 in Central Point. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen on North Pacific Highway, with Mrs. Cecil Kepner as sponsor.

General chairman for the sale will be Mrs. O. F. Wilson. Mrs. Lester Gordon will take charge of plant sale, and Mrs. Edward Walters is chairman for a "chickie" sale.

Anyone having suitable articles, plants or summer goods call one of the chairmen.

During the meeting fund plans were also made for a dinner for Jackson county city officials served at the Grange hall September 14.

Mrs. Wilcox, recreation chairman, directed a game. Dessert was served by the hostesses.

Next meeting of Central Point HEC will be October 20 at the home of Mrs. Edward Lull, Old Stage road. Each Grange woman attending is asked to take a dish to the kitchen.

**Warning**  
New York (AP) - Equal amounts of mayonnaise and grated Parmesan cheese blended together make a delicious topping for chilled cooked broccoli.

Put scratch-rescue furniture polish in a clean shoe polish bottle. The duster in the bottle is handy for applying the polish to scratched or crevices of carved furniture.

## New, Graver Problems Threaten Family Living

(Following is the second of two dispatches on changes in the American family.)

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International New York (UPI) - "Now, perhaps more than in former times, the family is under fire, threatened with new and graver problems of survival and functioning in a rapidly changing era."

So warns Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of health, education and welfare department.

Certainly the average family has undergone drastic changes in the last 20 years - not all of them for the better.

Major pressures on the family, according to sociologists, are economic, psychological and even political - international tension.

The quest for economic abundance moves families from place to place as the latter job opportunities develop. Children trail along and change schools. Little sense of security and permanence, a psychological entity, remains.

Our abundance has produced children overstimulated by constant activity, a kind of sensory bombardment. They rely more and more on processed entertainment - movies and television, "rock 'n' roll. Music to babies."

Education and discipline, more and more, are being assigned to the schools; recreation and skills to community youth groups; ethical guidance and spiritual teaching to Sunday school. Psychologists warn of the "whole" child being brought by piecemeal.

Pressures stem also from a sense of broken culture - compared to the unbroken culture of a generation or so ago. The threat of nuclear war has put life, to some extent, on a day-to-day footing.

One of the biggest pressures, seen by sociologists, however, is that of conformity. It has given us the "Organized Man" and the "Status Seekers."

Conformity's gains are generally at the expense of individuality and numerous sociologists warn that yielding to conformity weakens first individuals and then families. Signs of Trouble

Signs of difficulties already are numerous. Consider these facts:

- over ten million persons today are living alone. The majority are women.

- over five million persons head a family without a partner. Four million are women without husbands; one million widowers.

- there are more people who are divorced and not remarried: in 1940, 1.4 million; in 1958, 2.5 million. We have a higher divorce rate - 8.2 divorces per 1,000 married women in 1940 compared to 12.2 in 1957.

- last year, the number of married women separated from their husbands was nearly as great as the number divorced.

- more children are affected by divorce; half the divorcees granted in a recent year were to couples with a least one child under 18 years, with one in nine divorcing couples having as many as three children.

- in 1956 there were about 200 illegitimate babies per 1,000 unmarried women aged 15 to 44. This is about three times the rate in 1940.

- in 1956 more illegitimate babies were born to girls 15 to 19 years than to any other age group. About one out of every seven girls this young who bore a child was not married.

- juvenile courts today deal with 27 cases for each 1,000 children 10-17 years of age. In 1948, the figure was 10.5 cases.

- an old human toy with wheels attached makes a handy toy holder that can be rolled under a child's bed.

## Candy Sale To Open

The annual State-wide candy sale of the International Order of Job's Daughters of Oregon will begin Saturday, October 3.

This year the girls will again sell the fibert roca candy, manufactured by Sweetarts company of Portland.

Mrs. William K. Sult, Medford, guide of the Grand Guardian Council of Oregon, and chairman of the candy sale, reports that approximately 32,000 boxes of candy have been ordered for sale this year.

Proceeds of this sale are used mainly for philanthropic work. The Daughters of Job Council supports two Korean War orphans, contributes generously to the University of Oregon Medical school for the research of leukemia, and gives scholarships to higher institutions of learning to worthy girls, Mrs. Sult points out.

## Year to Open For Talent PTA

First meeting of Wilson Parent - Teacher association will be held Friday, October 2, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Theron Boyd, president, will preside. A time for parent-teacher visitation in the rooms will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. prior to the business meeting.

Committee chairmen for the year will be announced.

Robert Bacous, principal, will give a short talk on the progressive curriculum for grades 1-8.

Refreshments will be served by the executive committee. Baby-sitting for pre-school children will be provided.

Officers for the new year are Mrs. Boyd, president; Mrs. Alvin Edwards, vice president; Mrs. V. V. Hastings, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Mole, secretary.

**Pin Pioneer**  
New York (UPI) - Richard Lightfoot was the first pin maker in America. He made them around 1775.

A pineapple top planted in a small jar of water will sprout and take root. It makes an attractive, palm-like plant.

Speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Paul Holmer, a member of the water resources committee of the League of Women Voters of the United States; Mrs. K. E. Montgomery, president of the Oregon League; Mrs. Joseph Spang, chairman of the Oregon League's water resources committee; Mrs. R. E. Hosack of the Idaho League, and Mrs. Ludwig Lobe of the Washington League. Discussion will follow each speaker.

Approximately 200 delegates from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana are expected to attend. The meeting is being held in connection with the League's nationwide effort to support those national water policies and practices which promote coordinated administration, equitable financing, and regional or river basin planning.

Mrs. Baker has announced that water resources will be the topic for discussion at the October Unit Meetings of the Medford League. One group will meet the morning of October 21 at the home of Mrs. David Boals, 34 Glen Oak court. The other unit will meet the evening of October 26 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rutter, 1033 Queen Anne. Everyone interested in participating is invited to attend.

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