



Some people play golf, or take colored pictures, or go out in the meadows and woods to hunt mushrooms. Others dabble in watercolors, hunt and polish rocks or do sculpture; some like to cook.

If you are young and gay, maybe you race boats, flash down the mountains on skis, join the "fast draw" club or make over cars. And if you never saw the results of this latter hobby, you've missed something.

Pappy and Potpourri went to the Autorama at the Armory Sunday and Potpourri was amazed. Pappy wasn't—he's kept up with what goes on in the automotive world ever since he owned his first motorcycle way back when in Yakima, Wash. The cars we saw were truly like nothing the society editor had seen before. Each owner had made his car to suit his fancy—and some of the results are really pretty fancy. Some are graceful and beautiful, some are imaginative and weird; all were the result of a great deal of exacting and painstaking work.

Like other hobbyists, the young men who turn out cars like those at the Autorama have a vocabulary all their own. We learned that cars are "dropped," that the exteriors are "scalloped" and the interiors "tucked, pleated, and rolled." We read about "nerf bar bumpers," "chromed goodies" and motors that were "chopped and channeled." One description said something about a "Candy Apple dash."

After looking at the shows Potpourri wondered what sort of mothers these young men had. For every one of those cars was unbelievably clean, and some were so beautifully upholstered they looked like they belonged in the drawing room instead of on the road. The interiors, even the luggage and glove compartments were as meticulously appointed as a lady's boudoir. The way the tools and equipment were arranged reminded us of the instruments in a doctor's operating room.

The chrome, we saw miles of it, shone and sparkled, the paint was polished until it looked like jewels (the white pearlized finishes are as pretty as pearl beads) and there wasn't a speck of dirt or grease anywhere—not even on the engines.

The hobbyists don't just drive a car in a showroom and let it set there. They sprinkle white sand, or little pebbles, and use big puffs of colored angel hair for a setting. Sea shells, big glass floats and other baubles add atmosphere; glittery mobiles float over the tops of these works of art. Hundreds of spotlights and even mirrors were used so that every bit of the cars, even the under sides, could be seen.

These car hobbyists have imagination in design and in color, and in describing these. A cute little red pick up was named "Tinker Toy," and another creation, a 1950 Ford coupe with a '55 Plymouth motor, was painted "candy red and pearl pink" and named Snow Cone. The owner, Earl Clausen, is a member of the La Man's club of Bend. Johnny Moskito of Newark, Calif., calls the paint on his Chevrolet hardtop "Organic purple" and a car named "Harbor Lights" had blue, aquamarine blue and ivory upholstery.

Lloyd Myers of San Jose calls his car "The Mongrel." One dazzling blue and white creation, called "My Blue Heaven" was brought from Twin Falls, Ida., for the show. Originally a 1959 Galaxie, the car had its lines changed by lowering it six inches through the center, extending the rear fenders and changing the hood and tail lights.

Bob and Terry Tindle of Portland, who showed a platinum pearl 1954 pickup with gold and white upholstery and chrome running boards, belong to The Showers and Goers of Portland. In San Jose, Calif., it is the Rod and Wheelers, in Eugene it is the Gents, and in Union City, Calif., the Charioteers. In the Rogue valley we have the Ashland Road Knights.

One car was called "The Hobo" another was "Little Lemon" and a third "The Treasure." This car, brought from Vancouver, B.C., for the show, boasts 38 coats of flame red paint, is upholstered, even to the glove compartment and trunk interior, with white plastic which looks like heavy leather, has electrically controlled doors, and is completely chromed—even the under-carriage.

One idea sort of set us back on our heels—some of the cars are painted in several colors after the fashion of an abstract picture.

In case you're beginning to think all this is going a bit too far, we should point out that many of these young men are highly expert mechanics and motor builders. They re-design and re-build motors as well as the car bodies and some of their ideas and experiments have been accepted by the automobile industry.

L. P. Reavis of the Old Timers' club (several members of the club had their cars on display, too) and Mike Batinich, who staged the show, are among those who believe that time spent on cars in this fashion is an excellent release for imagination and energy. They point out that the young men and women who own these cars are usually expert and careful drivers who seldom are involved in accidents.—O.S.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Events; Card Party Set

The auxiliary to Crater Lake chapter, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Eagles hall. Friday, November 13, the auxiliary drill team will give another in a series of public card parties at the lodge hall at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Pratt is chairman.

Past Madam Presidents club of the auxiliary will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth E. Brown, 40 Quince street.

Installation Set By Military Order

Rogueette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, will hold the annual installation of officers Sunday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at VFW hall. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Families of members are invited to attend the dinner and the installation ceremony. The next "hunt" of the order will be December 8.

Past Noble Grands Announce Meeting

Olive Rebekah Past Noble Grands club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Girls Community club.

Medford Woman To Be Speaker At Club Session

Phoenix—Mrs. E. M. Wallin of Medford Garden club will speak for a meeting of Phoenix Garden club, to be held at Phoenix Community club Friday, November 13 at 1 p.m.

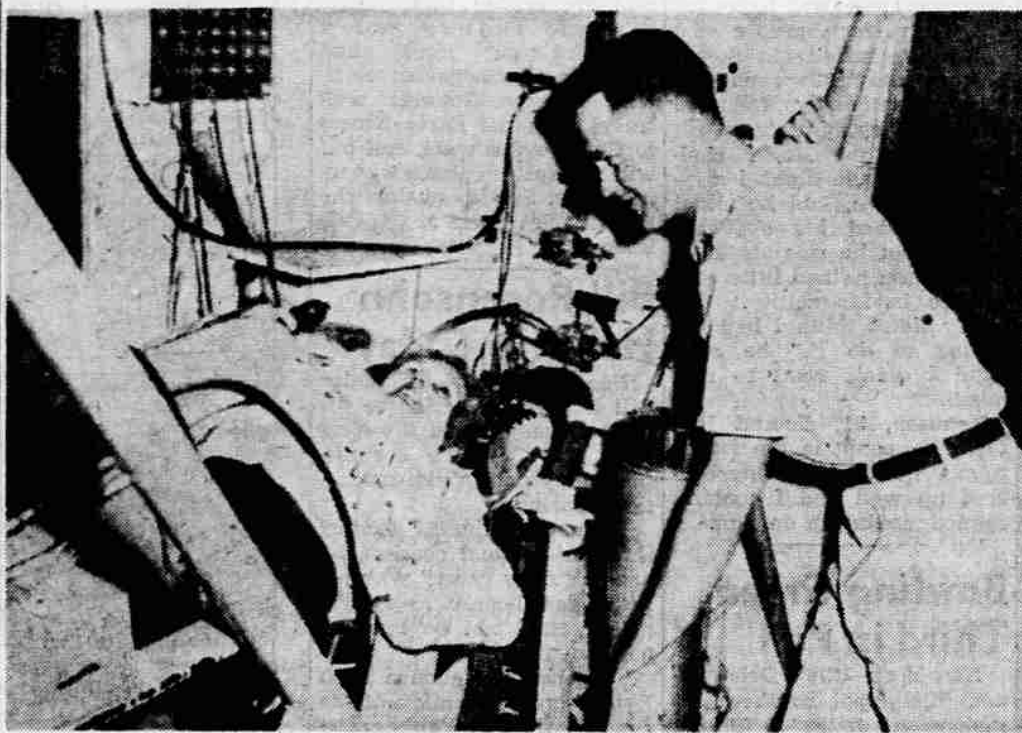
Mrs. Wallin will talk on "Conservation."

It is announced that a business matter of considerable importance to the club will be considered during the business session.

A committee will report on the club's booth at the recent Phoenix Halloween festival.

Add 2/3 cup peanut butter to 2 cups of your favorite thin white sauce and blend. Serve as topping for cooked cauliflower, cabbage or onions.

Women's News • Social Events



Dayton, Ohio—Pioneer Aviatix Ruth Nichols, lying on a special acceleration couch prepared for a ride in a centrifuge at Wright Air Development Center here. Giving her some last-minute instructions is Air Force Capt. Neville Clark. Miss Nichols, first sat at the controls of a plane in 1919, underwent some of the tests being given to Project Mercury astronauts, the men who are being trained for the first United States attempt at manned space flight. —(UPI Telephoto)

Three Tests for Space Flight Described by Pioneer Aviatix

(In this, the second of two dispatches, pioneer aviatix Ruth Nichols tells what it was like for her to experience the centrifuge, isolation and weightlessness tests that are part of the training of Uncle Sam's first space men.)

By RUTH NICHOLS
Written for United Press International
Dayton, O.—(UPI)—A ride in a centrifuge is much like a ride on a steep roller-coaster—you get an empty, sinking sensation in the pit of your stomach when this space-flight mechanism begins to decelerate.

The centrifuge test is one of the three major experiments I sampled at this, the Wright Air Development Center, often called the "fountainhead of air development."

I can't stress too strongly the measures which go into insuring the safety of the first man or men into space. Nothing is over-looked. The number of tests was infinite, long before the Mercury Astronaut program came along. Thorough physical examinations including a maximum electrocardiogram to check heart and blood pressure, as well as altitude chambers to test reaction to high altitudes are of course routine. But every potential space traveler also goes through a thorough indoctrination through lectures from scientists, psychiatrists and physicians.

For the centrifuge test, I wore my Civil Air Patrol field uniform—slacks and blouse—but for the other tests, I was in street clothes with comfortable medium heels.

Tests Body
A centrifuge is the researcher's mechanism for testing on the human body the blood flow during the take-off and landing—or more exactly, the effects of launching and re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

It creates the same pull, or force, created when you swing water in a pail, or loop a plane.

I role the centrifuge, or gondola, on my back, my legs on a contour platform somewhat higher than my head. The gondola is rotated at the end of a long mechanical arm at varying high speeds to experience the various phases of acceleration and deceleration.

The faster the gondola goes, the greater the pressure downward on chest and stomach. The doctor warned me that when the rotation began, I would feel as if I were falling on my head; when it slowed, I would feel as if I were falling onto my feet.

There is a light in the gondola overhead, and each time it is flashed—every 10 to 15 seconds—you are to answer by pressing a button. This signals whether your reflexes are slowing. If you miss one press, the centrifuge is slowed to a halt. I didn't travel at the maximum rotation, but I went fast enough to get that roller coaster feeling when we slowed down.

Tests Tough
The scientists at the center tell me that one of the toughest tests is the isolation test, and that some men react violently to spending even a brief period in a chamber about 10 by 12 feet, in total darkness and cut off from any sound or communication with the world outside.

I was the fourth woman to experience the isolation chamber at WADC—a nutritionist earlier had spent six hours; a staff member managed 48; and a radio technician did seven days.

I spent only a short period in this chamber of soundless darkness, and at first looked forward to it, thinking how wonderful it would be to lie down and get some rest. I was bone weary from work and travel, and had averaged only three hours sleep for the previous two nights.

Once in the darkness, I began thinking of adjustment to my environment—it was in a way reminiscent of the time

I was on a commercial flight which had to ditch in the Atlantic. In the blackness, with a crashing sea around me, I still thought instinctively of self-preservation. My experience probably helped me adjust to the isolation chamber, because I soon was able to visualize the location of a cot, the refrigerator, the sanitary facilities, the comfortable arm chair with a board on a hinge to form a small table for eating.

Concentration Difficult
Then I thought, now is a perfect time to concentrate on what I'm going to say to the reporters once I'm out of here, because up until then I had not had time to assemble my reactions. That is where I ran into trouble. Concentration became extremely difficult. . . my thoughts scattered. No sequence. Capt. Victor Thaler, the clinical psychologist, told me later that is a frequent reaction.

Captain Thaler said that the maladjusted person doesn't do too well in isolation. Already withdrawn in personality, he or she becomes exceedingly anxious because of lack of "clues"—ability to attach the vision on a concrete object.

My own conclusion is that the well-adjusted person, when faced with such a situation, can call on his own resources and manage quite well.

Weightlessness is the condition which exists beyond the pull of earth's gravity, or in flight situations where gravity is over-balanced by some other force, such as centrifugal. WADC is trying to determine what effects weightlessness will have on man—will he be able to eat normally, will he be over-reach in operating controls, how will he move from one part of his vehicle to another.

Weightlessness Tried
Simulated weightlessness didn't bother me. I did the test on a platform-like mechanism, with a gyroscopic-like steering mechanism which controls your position in simulated space. I think this was an easy test for me because of my years of flying—you get the "feel" of a plane, the same way I guess you get the "feel" of a car.

I didn't take the time to go through some of the tests which are routine here—altitude, nutrition and environment. One of the tests involves your ability to stand extremes of temperature—extreme heat, extreme cold.

I frankly skipped that one because when I go into space, I expect them to control temperature and be as sure of the complicated mechanisms working consistently as we know now is true of the jet age.

Invitation's a Circus
New York—(UPI)—Give a children's party a circus theme. For invitations, print this jingle on plain envelopes: "A circus party there will be—blow up the balloon and you'll see."

Inflate small balloons and write on them with a ballpoint pen the time and place of your party.

Tea to Benefit CARE Project Of Federation

Travel Study club of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs is supporting the federation's state-wide project CARE for Greece.

A "kick-off tea" November 18 at the Girl's Community club will start the CARE campaign. Mrs. Edward C. Root is chairman for the tea. The public is invited to attend, and hours will be 2 to 4:30 p.m.

CARE is a private, government-approved, but not government-supported, organization.

Every donor who gives a dollar to CARE is CARE. "We do not have to be scientists or diplomats to help those who are in need; our contribution may not seem spectacular, but to the recipients, our aid is great. Mrs. Clay M. Lee, president of Travel Study club, states.

In mountainous areas where CARE distributed over 1,000 parcels, the Greek army was very cooperative in getting the packages to most difficult spots, the president reports. Many people walked six to eight miles to receive a CARE package.

These self-help kits help people to learn a trade and become self-supporting. As many as 12 families use one kit. They range in price from \$1 to \$90.

Mrs. Carl W. Peterson, First District president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, has asked every club in her district to support CARE for Greece. "Anyone who gives to CARE can rest assured that they are giving a most needed, appreciated and welcome gift, which is helping to raise the standard of living in Greece," the president said.

Class to Hold Potluck Dinner

Shipmate Sunday School class of First Methodist church will meet at the church Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. for a monthly potluck dinner.

An invitation is extended to all people of the church who are over 50 years old. Dinner will be followed by a program and short devotional period. This period is planned by Mrs. George Roseberry. Those attending are to take meat, salad or vegetable and table service.

New Stroller

A new baby stroller can be adjusted, cleaned, maneuvered and lifted easily. It has a non-scutting front bumper which protects the furniture, plus a safety device to keep it from folding while in use. The backrest can be swung down to partial or full reclining position. There's also a built-in shopping basket.

Hot Sauce

A hot barbecue sauce, not too heavy in tomato flavoring, comes with built-in natural smoke flavor. This brush-on sauce also contains vinegar, brown mustard, Worcestershire sauce, vegetable oil and spices.

Mealtime, Kitchentime

Washington—(UPI)—What ever happened to the dining room table? The national menu census reports that 70 per cent of the meals served at home are consumed in the kitchen.

Extension Unit To Hold Dinner

Mrs. Herbert A. Sims entertained Medford Home extension unit at their meeting with an account of her experiences as a delegate to the National Council of Home Extension workers in October at Portland. She stated 2,000 delegates from all over the United States participated.

Plans were made at the morning session, conducted by the chairman, Mrs. C. A. Bartlett, for the annual Christmas dinner and party. The dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. on December 9 at the Court house, as the full program and gift exchange will take place in the afternoon. Members are asked to bring ideas for Christmas decorations and hand made gifts.

Mrs. E. F. Archer read an article on Safety entitled "How Safe is Your Home?" Mrs. Carrie Milnes, Associated Country Women of the World chairman, read an article taken from the souvenir program at the formal ceremony of the International Conference held in Edinburgh, Scotland last summer.

Mrs. H. W. Morrow, health chairman, gave an account of the symptoms, care and treatment of the disease hepatitis, recently much in the news.

Mrs. H. A. Ditsworth and Mrs. Sims rounded out the full program with the project lesson on "Living within twenty-four hours."

The committee which served luncheon consisted of Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. C. O. Lack, Mrs. Leland Knox and Mrs. Carrie Milnes.

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 p.m. the day before publication.

Thursday:
7 p.m.—Washington school open house.

7 p.m.—Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian hall.

7:30-9 p.m.—Roosevelt school open house, at school.

8 p.m.—Reames chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Jackson County Medical Assistants association, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—"Dino," Medford High school play at school auditorium.

8:15 p.m.—Alpha Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Allen Sterton, 1401 Jasper st.

Friday:
12 noon—Fifty Plus club, Fifth and Oakdale avenue.

12 noon—St. Elizabeth's Guild, parish house.

2:30 p.m.—Hoover Parent-Teachers association, school cafeteria.

Large Party Honors Hornbrook Pair

Hornbrook—Gordon Jacobs, "senior citizen of Siskiyou County" was honored and eulogized by his fellow-citizens here Saturday evening at a combined retirement and bon voyage party held in the Grange hall.

With the sale of his grocery and hardware store, Jacobs retired September 1, thus completing 60 years as a Hornbrook merchant, and on November 27, he and Mrs. Jacobs will set sail from San Francisco on the Italian motor ship Alessandro Volta on a 6-months' voyage that will take them around the world.

Inveterate travelers both, they have already visited many places in the Western hemisphere, and this trip will be the fulfillment of a dream long held.

Eulogy Given
At the close of the dinner, Master of Ceremonies L. E. Jeter introduced Gene Bray of Yreka who read a brief sketch of Jacobs' life, written by a friend and former neighbor, Luran Paine, in which Jacobs was eulogized for his many services to the community, and for his accomplishments during his five consecutive terms as a member of the Siskiyou county board of supervisors, one of which was as a member of the building committee of the Siskiyou county hospital in Yreka. Concluding the reading of the sketch, by a unanimous standing vote, he was elected "honorary mayor of Hornbrook."

When the acclamation had subsided Mr. Jeter then presented 81-year-old Mrs. Zela Elmore, who, with old-time elocution recited an original poem written at the time the old Hornbrook school burned down—the school which she and Gordon Jacobs had attended as classmates, and from which both graduated. Of all the numbers on the program, Mrs. Elmore's was received by the audience with the greatest ovation.

Another "star performer" was Mrs. Clara Howard, whose recitation of a poem "Josiah," also was enthusiastically applauded. Short testimonial speeches were given by Emory Parshall, Ivon Howard, Mrs. Albert Wedin of Yreka, Joe Leoni, and Herman Pinkham of Chico, son-in-law of Mr. Jacobs.

Mrs. Pinkham was unable to be present as she was in Berkeley, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lusk Jr., whose second son was born October 31. Jacobs' other daughter, Mrs. Fritz Perry, of Lake Tahoe, also was unable to attend, but both daughters sent messages to their father for the occasion.

Gifts Presented
One of Mr. Jacobs' closest friends and his hunting companion of many years, Lawrence Breceda, presented a gift of luggage to Mr. Jacobs, and to Mrs. Jacobs, a leather-bound travel book. To both of them was given a "Life Preserver" containing a gift of money.

The new honorary mayor of Hornbrook expressed the couple's thanks and appreciation, and gave a brief sketch of their plans for the future, including an itinerary of their forthcoming trip. Mrs. Jacobs retired last July 1, after many years as a feature writer for the Sacramento Bee.

Decorations in the hall were

Stamps of Japan Topic for Club

At the recent meeting of the Southern Oregon Stamp club, members and guests spent "An Evening in Japan" via the stamps and colored slides of Mrs. Edward Leach. The more than 40 pages from Mrs. Leach's collection aptly illustrated her point that the stamps of Japan have developed from those of a rather mediocre and uninteresting design to some of the most beautiful postal issues in the world today.

Many of her slides were especially appropriate in that they pictured buildings and scenes also reproduced on many of the stamps. It was of further interest to note that Japan, with an area about equal to the state of California, has over 1,000,000 stamp collectors among its 90,000,000 citizens.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party at the next meeting. Mrs. Russell Herbert, the club's president, won a prize. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Lee Verne dePlace.

Lone Pine School Slates Carnival

Lone Pine school will hold the annual Carnival Saturday, November 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Games are planned to suit the interests of all children, from pre-school through junior high school age. Some of the larger prizes to be given will be turkeys, hams, and outdoor Christmas lights.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys and girls who were transferred to the junior high schools this year are especially invited to attend the Carnival for a reunion with former classmates and faculty friends.

Cotton candy, root beer, and popcorn will appeal to the children, and cake or pie and coffee will be available for the adults. Games of skill and decorated booths will provide a carnival atmosphere.

Everyone in the neighborhood is invited to attend.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Janet, El Monte, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herman, Rosemead, Calif., were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keener, 702 South Modoc avenue. They were in Medford to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elhart to Bernard Kent Plumer, held Sunday at First Presbyterian church.

in the Bon Voyage theme. Replicas of seagulls hung from the ceiling, and on the stage were hung vari-colored balloons lettered with the words "a pleasant journey" in the languages of many different countries. The seagulls and balloons were the work of Shirley Moffett. Silhouette cut-outs of ships floated in a "sea" of crepe paper down the center of the U-shaped table, and at each place were nut cups made of small match boxes covered with paper and travel stickers to represent suitcases.

But in a room colorful with outstanding decorations, what proved to be the "conversation piece" and drew the most comment was a mural done in charcoal by Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth. Thirty-two feet in length, it depicted the New York skyline at sunset, including the Statue of Liberty, and was placed on the wall above the wainscoting. On the wainscoting were hung ropes and life preservers, the whole thing creating the impression and illusion of the guests present dining on board a ship out-bound from New York harbor.

The party, one of the largest and most gala events held here in some time, was planned and executed by members of the Women's Society of the Hornbrook Methodist church, and was attended by 121 friends of the honored guests.

Out-of-town guests included Herman Pinkham, Chico; Mr. and Mrs. George La Verne Kipp, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Burris Short, Tulare; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Abel, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedin, Yreka and son, Mike Tyrer, a student at Portland university; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Balfrey, all Yreka; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breceda and sons Larry and Gordon, Montague; Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Klamath River; Mr. and Mrs. Luran Paine and son Lornie, Ft. Jones; and Miss Mary Lee Rutledge, a student at Chico State college, who came home for the week-end to attend the gathering.

Pocahontas Lodge Plans Card Party

Pocahontas lodge plans a public card party Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Redman hall on Apple street. The business meeting will take up at 7:30 p.m.

The lodge's revised by-laws will be brought up for approval. A group of members will go to Redding Sunday, November 15, for a school of instruction being held there by the lodge.

Refreshments will be served after the card party tomorrow night.

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