

### Miss Gray Is Speaker

Guest speaker at the October meeting of Jackson School Parent-Teacher association was Miss Eunice Gray, who demonstrated how parents and teachers can better develop children's reading ability. The meeting was held October 21 in the auditorium.

Girl Scout Troop 179 gave the flag presentation, followed by the invocation, given by Mrs. Cora Noss. Mrs. Margaret Nesheim's fifth and sixth grade chorus entertained with several lively songs. A compact business meeting followed under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Rice, president.

Appropriate autumn name tags were presented each guest by the hospitality committee.

Room counts were won by Mrs. Don Stroh's room for the upper grades, and Mrs. Ruth Hawkins' room for the lower grades. Competition runs high, as the winner may choose their own prize with the money won.

### Grade Teachers Elect Delegate

A fall conference delegate was elected at the fall meeting of the Medford Grade Teachers' association held October 24 at Wilson school.

Bill Brew, president of the association, was chosen delegate to the Department of Classroom Teachers fall conference scheduled October 28-29 in Eugene.

Mrs. Marjorie Votaw, teacher at McLoughlin Junior High school, reviewed some of the highlights of the National Education association convention held last June in Los Angeles.

Also on the program was Lee Ragsdale, supervisor of health and physical education in the Medford schools, who reported on the progress of the Medford growth study.

The next meeting of the association will be held in January at Jefferson school.

### Golden Circle Hold Work Day at Church

Gold Hill—Members of the Golden Circle Women's group of the Gold Hill Christian church held a work day and pot-luck luncheon at the church prior to the last business session. Mrs. Leonard Andrews, vice-president of the group, conducted the meeting.

The program topic "Missionary Study in Church" was presented by Miss Joan Cunningham, minister of the church.

### Hutchins Family Visits Hornbrook

Hornbrook—Guests for the past 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchins and children Beverly and Bobby were Mr. and Mrs. James Riant and two children of Lawndale, Calif.



**ELECT**  
**GERALD J. SCANNELL**  
DEMOCRAT  
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

- Present Chief Deputy District Attorney
- Former Wasco County Deputy District Attorney
- Member Oregon State Bar, Jackson County Bar Association
- Medford Lions Club
- YMCA Board of Directors

Scannell, former Dist. Attorney Comm. Mary Margaret Mullen, Sec. Campbell Rd., Medford, Ore.

**For New Ways to Serve**

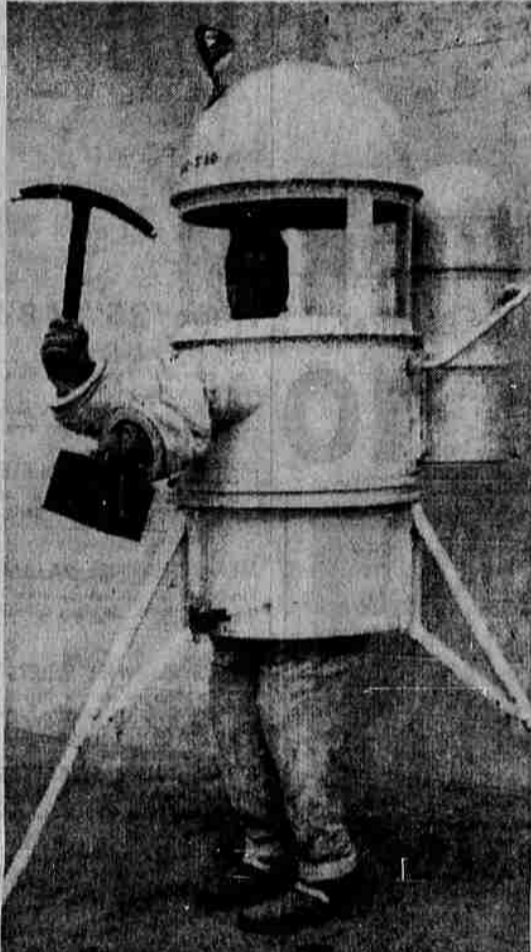
SEE **Family Weekly** Cookbook Section

In the October 30th issue, with your Medford Mail Tribune

**MEAT MENU**



Ashland — Lovely Joan Houston (at left), Southern Oregon college sophomore from Trail, will reign as queen of the Homecoming festivities at the college October 28-29. Her attendants include Miss Sylvia Yell (center) and Miss Marilyn Mooney, both Medford, and Miss Sally Groves, Portland, and Miss Pearl Hasegawa, Hawaii. Queen Joan was nominated by the students of Huffman hall. A major in elementary education, Queen Joan was graduated from Eagle Point High school. Princess Marilyn was sponsored by the girls of Cascade hall and Princess Sylvia by the Lettermen's club. Darlene Brophy and Dave Maxwell are co-chairmen of the Homecoming program.



Farmingdale, N. Y. — UPI feature writer, Patricia McCormack, is encased in a 120-pound moon suit as she sets out to prove that the clanking gear, designed for males, suits females just fine. (UPI Telephoto)

### Female Earthling Tries Moon suit; Makes Report

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International  
Farmingdale, N.Y.—On behalf of females from coast to coast, this earthling had a lunar experience the other day.

I proved that the nation's first moon suit—designed for males—suits females just fine.

To prove the point, I gained permission to be the first woman to gain admittance to the 120-pound clanking moon suit designed by Edward Pearman, of Republic Aviation company.

That's right. Gain admittance. The suit is one two-piece costume you enter—lower half first.

To enter the lower-half, a contraction looking like an old-fashioned round washer with fat legs, I had to climb a stepladder to gain altitude needed to leap—feet first—into the thing.

When you leap from the stepladder you must aim the feet into huge rubbery compartments for legs, wiggling toes to worm your way in.

While doing this, the skirt rises slightly fore and aft. But it's not embarrassing. The tub part of the moon suit covering the legs and lower torso is opaque. You can't see through it—and neither can anyone else.

**Male Help Needed**  
From that point on, this female learned, male help's needed to get completely suited—lunar fashion. The up-

per part, a heavy capsule with windows all around and a pack of instruments bolted to the back, had to be lifted into place.

The helpful males then clamped the thing into place and I was left alone to explore the suit's interior. It was moon-stuck until they freed me.

The 120-pound creation is like a round telephone booth. Only it has plumbing, air conditioning, a communication system and other domestic comforts built in. You can sleep in it.

To some extent, it looks like the inside of a furnace that hasn't been used yet. Two pipes inside lead to the elbows flex and the shoulders can't move much. You hoist yourself onto the seat by pulling on two handles inside the capsule's lid. While doing this, you wiggle your legs like two snakes until they exit from the leg compartments.

Once the feet are free, you rest them on a foot-rest and you're in ready position—coiled—for a quick nap. Before drawing up your legs, you press a button that extends metal legs—three—to support the suit. The pilot model of the moon suit for men is called RACX 60. While a woman can get along alone inside it, from the outside there's no way of telling whether it's male or female inside. Carries Moon Pick.

### Federation Reports On Aid To Needy

Eagle Point—Seventy-five women attended the semi-annual meeting of Southern Oregon Federation of Dorcas Welfare Societies of the Seventh-day Adventist church held October 25 at the Eagle Point Grange hall.

Reports of welfare work for the six-month period ending September 30, were presented by representatives of societies in Ashland, Glendale, Grants Pass, Williams, Medford, Valley View and Eagle Point. Totals reported included 29,037 articles of clothing given, 645 food baskets, 6,187 hours of health and welfare work with an estimated cash value in excess of \$20,000. Elderly members, some bedfast, as well as young people of school age are helping in this work. One 86-year-old bedfast man has spent many hours sewing buttons on garments, it was reported.

Guest speakers were Elder and Mrs. V. T. Armstrongs who have spent 33 years of travel in the Asian mission field. Mrs. Armstrong was dressed in Malayan costume, and spoke of experiences in Japan, Malaya, Java, Borneo, Guam, Singapore and other countries.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Merle Morgan, Shady Cove. Officers were nominated for 1961.

### 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:**  
7:15 p.m.—Mothers of members of Warren Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Jacksonville Masonic temple.  
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7:30 p.m.—Rogue Valley Unitarian fellowship, Gresham room, Ashland Public library.  
8 p.m.—Central Point Parent-Teacher association, Jewett school cafeteria.

8 p.m.—Auxiliary to Crater Lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles hall.  
8 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi, home of Mrs. Robert Beatty, 1798 Myers lane.

8 p.m.—Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.  
**Friday:**  
1 p.m.—Electa club, Girls Community club.

**Fifty Plus Club Slates Session**  
Medford Fifty Plus club will meet Friday, October 28, at St. Mark's Episcopal church hall at 12:30 o'clock. Members are asked to take a sack lunch.

The club held a benefit card party Saturday night at Girls Community club. Sixteen tables of players attended.

**Pointier Family Moves to Medford**  
Hornbrook—Mrs. Ivan Pointier and children, Pat and Ricky, were visitors here Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pointier's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Sanders. The Pointier family have just moved from Pendleton, Ore., to Medford where Mr. Pointier was transferred. He is a surveyor for the Oregon State Highway Commission.

up to more than 230 degrees and for cold dipping to more than 250 degrees below.

But that's not all. Special metals must be found. Many metals now used are apt to vaporize on the moon. Turn to gas, that is.

"You need a suit that does not vaporize on you," Pearman said.

Women of Unit To Hear Artist  
Camera slides will be shown Friday, October 28, by Benoyd S. Bayless, Southern Oregon college artist, at the meeting of the Women of Unity at the Unity Center of Medford, 995 South Oakdale avenue.

His program will be "Fun and Value in Modern Art." Friendship circle will serve luncheon following the 11 a.m. meeting.

**Plans Announced For Kaffeeklatsch**  
Phoenix — Phoenix First Presbyterian church will hold a kaffeeklatsch at the home of Mrs. Bert Stanchell on the corner of Church and Third streets in Phoenix from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 29. Proceeds will go to the church improvement fund.

### Women's News

#### Episcopal Rector, Wife Plan Annual Open House

The Rev. and Mrs. George R. V. Bolster will celebrate the eleventh anniversary of Mr. Bolster's service as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at an open house Sunday afternoon, October 30. Mr. Bolster came here from Trinity church, Bend, Ore., in September, 1949.

The At Home will be held at the Episcopal Rectory, 203 North Oakdale avenue, and members and friends of the church are invited to call between the hours of two-thirty and five o'clock.

Invited to pour and assist Mrs. Bolster during the afternoon will be heads of departments and organizations in the church, and wives of church officials. Mrs. John H. Price will represent the Junior and Senior Altar guilds and Mrs. E. C. Conrad will represent both choirs. Others are Mrs. R. F. Wilcox, president of St. Catherine's guild; Mrs. F. J. Carr, wife of the church treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Callan, president of St. Elizabeth's guild; Mrs. Karl Janouch, president of St. Teresa's guild; Mrs. R. D. Dames, wife of the clerk of the vestry; Mrs. Orrin Brown, president of the

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Daughters of the King; Mrs. W. B. Clegg, president of Episcopal Church Women of St. Mark's, and Mrs. A. D. Roach, wife of the senior warden.

Assisting in welcoming guests during the first half of the afternoon will be Mrs. J. A. McDougall, acolyte mother; Mrs. J. D. McPherson, church secretary; Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, representing all branches of the Sunday School; and Mrs. Douglas Harsh, co-advisor of the Young People's Fellowship.

For the last half of the afternoon the wives of the lay leaders will assist in the tea rooms. They are the Mesdames Jerome McDougall, George Bruce, C. H. Barrell, R. S. Rix, W. E. Duhaime, George Brennan, Victor Milnes and Fred Strang.

Honored guests this year will be Miss A. P. Livingston, sister of the late Major A. Livingston, churchwarden emeritus; and the Rev. and Mrs. T. Ehrlich, their daughter Hermila and son Ted. The Ehrlichs arrived in Medford in late July and Mr. Ehrlich is the assistant at St. Mark's church.

#### Medford, Ashland Elks To Hold Parties Saturday

Both the Medford and Ashland Elks lodges have planned dances for Saturday, October 29.

Medford Elks have themed their party to "Loud Skirts and Shirts" and Ashland Elks are planning a dance in the "Hard Times" theme.

The Medford event will begin at 9:30 p.m. at the temple and continue until 1:30 a.m. Dancing will be to Bill Borcher's Oregon Jazz band.

The Ashland Elks party will also be from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the lodge temple, and music will be by the Sentimental Seven. Those attending are to wear costumes in keeping with the Hard Times theme. According to Secretary Jack Weaver, the lodge dining room will be open throughout the party to serve members, who are privileged to bring guests to the dance.

The Medford lodge is also planning an Election day party November 8 in the new Esquire room. It will begin at 8 p.m. and beef stew will be served at 11:30 p.m.

#### Salvation Army To Honor Women's Leagues on Sunday

The Home league, women's organization sponsored by the Salvation Army, will be honored at special services planned by the Army for Sunday, October 30. The Home league has become an important part of the Army program, it is stressed.

The Home league was started in London, England in 1907 by Mrs. Bramwell Booth to fulfill the need for young women to learn more about the art of homemaking. It has a fourfold program of worship, service, education and fellowship. Today, although the program is somewhat different in keeping with modern trends, the fourfold program is still carried out as it was in the beginning, the Army states.

The Home league is one of the largest women's organizations in the world. In the United States there are 1,188 leagues and a membership of 48,568. It is made up of women of all walks of life, and is non-demonstrational in scope. "An interest in doing service for others, a desire

to learn new skills, and to serve God is all that is required for membership in the Home league," the Army declares.

Sunday, both the morning and evening services will be under the leadership of the Home league. In the morning service the theme will be nation, church, and home, and the evening service will carry out the fourfold theme. Musical numbers and speakers will be on the program.

On the local level The Salvation Army is served by two leagues, the Home league Day and the Night league. They are under the leadership of the two secretaries, Mrs. Enos Nafziger and Mrs. Fred Mast. They have a membership of 89 women.

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### Social Events

#### Potpourri

Just what is a debate, anyway? The word has been in the political news a lot lately, both nationally because of the presidential candidates, and because Oregon candidates have taken up the idea. So Potpourri consulted the old Funk and Wagnall dictionary which has served the household for years and years.

Here is what it says: To discuss argumentatively; argue; dispute; to consider; reflect; to fight or contend for; (these are the verb meanings). As a noun, the word means the discussing of any question; argumentation; dispute; controversy.

Our newer Webster's Collegiate goes into the matter a bit deeper. The archaic meaning of debate, says Webster, was "to engage in strife or combat." The contemporary meanings given are "To dispute; hence to discuss or examine a question by considering arguments on both sides." As a noun, Webster says a debate is "A regulated discussion of a given proposition between two matched sides as a test of forensic ability."

This bears out what we had begun to think — that when one candidate says "debate" he means one thing, and another candidate has something else in mind. Our idea of debate goes back to high school and college days when a debate was a formal argument on an assigned topic conducted under more or less rigid rules with a main argument, time for rebuttal and all that sort of thing.

But if a debate is merely a "dispute," then Pappy and Potpourri would be "debating" when we exchange words in an effort to decide whether we'll have fish or liver for dinner, or whether we'll transplant a certain shrub or just throw it away. And most of these "debates" end just like those between the candidates — neither of us convinces the other and each just goes ahead and does what he would have done if the argument had never been held.

You've heard of the house that Jack built? Well, if conditions don't improve, Pappy and Potpourri may be living in the house that the woodpeckers destroyed. In spite of a continuous battle on the part of the householders, the woodpeckers seem to be gaining ground. Yesterday we discovered several new holes in the shakes, and a number of times during the day sallied out to frighten the busy creatures away.

Last Wednesday we forgot about the nuisance birds and enjoyed watching the cedar waxwings. When these beautiful birds, along with others we were never able to identify, began to feast on the ripe Oregon grapes, Potpourri hurried to the phone and called up the Rev. Thomas McCamant. It was the first time we could recall having seen the waxwings close enough to be able to note the crest, and the yellow band on the end of their tails. Potpourri must be one of scores of bird watchers who call the Rev. Mr. McCamant for bird information. If our descriptions are detailed enough, he can almost always identify the birds in question, for which we are grateful.

If people watch birds, what's to keep birds from watching people? According to the Christian Science Monitor, the curator of birds at the University of Michigan has come to the solemn conclusion that "bird society has its people watchers."

We have a friend whose observations have led him to conclude, furthermore, that when humans go bird watching, birds of a similar feather go people-flying. He has made a careful study of what it is that the people watchers watch. Herewith, his report:

"In the winter, people-flyers generally move South for their annual convention. While there they report on the migratory habits of humans. They have found some species, notably the Pouter-Chested Banker and Full-Throated Broker, that move instinctively to the Palm Beach area, where others with nest eggs also congregate.

"Among the lesser shore birds similar habits prevail. The Minor Secretary or Crested Clerk often migrates to Bermuda or Miami, hoping to find a partner with whom to spoon, bill, and coo. A profusion of Spotted-winged Warblers find winter nests in night clubs. Whitesox Flycatchers, Outfield Ballhawk, and Oriole Baserunner move south later in the season. The Ermine-backed Dowager and Greenback Bill Collectors avoid crowds by flying direct to more remote Caribbean isles.

"Come spring, most of the people watchers return to their jobs and homes in the North. As the days grow longer their early morning people-flying societies swing into action. For it is then and in summer that the number of identifiable human species is at its greatest and the amateur homothologist can observe the most varied activity.

"Recently I heard one alert robin report having seen a Madras-Shorted Lawn Mower, a White-Throated Cider Swallow, a Downy-Headed Camp Counselor, the mating dance of the Teen-Age Toe-Heel, a Weary-Eyed Hammock-Hanger, and a Loud-Honking Traffic Jam — all in one day.

Our friend concludes sadly that in ten years of bird watching he has never had such a bag!" —O.S.

#### FABRIC FINDS!

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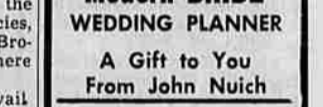
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