

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Winners Game Set Saturday

The Medford unit of the American Contract Bridge league will be host to the bi-monthly winners game Saturday March 18, at Girls Community club.

Winners for master point play March 11 in section A, north-south were Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Baker, first, 101; Mrs. Norman Davis and Mrs. Del Davenport, Grants Pass, second, 95; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coode, Wilderville, third, 89½.

Section A, east-west, winners were Mrs. C. A. Holmes and Richard Fennell, first, 103½; Mrs. Sam Stinebaugh and Mrs. Lois Hoyman, Grants Pass, second, 96; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Durland, Grants Pass, third, 94½.

Section B, north-south, top scores were won by Mrs. John Dougherty and Chester Reavis, first, 85; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ensminger, Grants Pass, second, 82½; Mrs. Patricia Gilhousen and John Shortridge, third, 73.

East-west winners were Jack Barr and Roy Pruitt, first, 81; Mr. and Mrs. Berg Marten, second, 77; Mr. and Mrs. George Bratton, third, 68½.

Mrs. Richard Milestone served as hostess.

Birthday Party For Everybody Set for Monday

A party to celebrate "everybody's birthday" will be held at Girls Community club, 229 North Bartlett street, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 20. Members of the Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary are sponsoring the event.

Twelve tables and cakes, one for each month, will be arranged and twelve hostesses are planning entertainment and refreshments. A "penny can" will be placed on each table so those attending can contribute a penny for each year of age. A short business meeting will precede the entertainment.

Problems for Christians To Be Topic for Meeting

A panel of ministers and laymen will discuss questions for the Christian to consider concerning world peace at a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in St. Mark's Episcopal church. The program



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.

Saturday:

1 p.m.—Warren Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, practice, Jacksonville Masonic hall.

6:30 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, Red Cross building, 60 Hawthorne ave.

7 p.m.—Malta Commandery, Knights Templar, Ashland Masonic temple.

8 p.m.—Explorer hall, Jackson hotel.

Theme of Dance Is Hard Times

"Free beer, winners and beans, Mulligan stew and apple pie" are on the menu for the Hard Times party at Rogue Valley Country club Saturday night, March 18. Members and invited guests are to wear their "rags" for the party. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Duker and Mr. and Mrs. Marold Pyle.

Kitchen Storage Is Topic For New Bulletin

Corvallis—Better use of waste space or "inner space" in kitchen storage areas can be obtained by down to earth solutions. A new extension service bulletin, "Better Kitchen Storage," shows many improvements that can be made in drawers, shelves, doors and walls to ease cooking and cleaning.

One of the main complaints voiced by homemakers is that they do not have enough kitchen storage area. In many cases it is a matter of making better use of available space. Apartment and trailer house dwellers, new homeowners, or families who are remodeling share a common challenge—how to organize space efficiently. Improvement that can be better Kitchen Storage" there are suggestions for simple ways to overcome jumbled drawers, reduce cupboard clutter and provide more accessible ways for storing frequently used kitchen items.

The bulletin also includes ideas for using pegboard, making drawer dividers and simple step shelves. Many cupboard accessories can be made by the homemaker. Other portable storage conveniences—plate racks, spice racks, step shelves—are available at most local hardware and department stores.

Those interested may pick up a copy of "Better Kitchen Storage," Extension Circular 669, at the Jackson County Extension office in the courthouse, or call SPRING 3-6211, Extension 211, and a copy will be mailed.

Two additional bulletins

Applegaters Set Dance Saturday

The Applegaters Square Dance club will hold a "tacky" dance Saturday, March 18, at the Provost Grange hall, instead of March 25, as stated in the Wednesday Mail Tribune.

Dancers are to wear mismatched clothing and prizes will be given. Round dancing will start at 7:45 p.m., and Square dancing at 8:30 p.m., it was announced.

Washington—(UPI)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture is at work on a salad dressing that will not separate when frozen and thawed. USDA said the basic mixture includes oil of safflower (a thistle-like herb), a waxy rice flour, and fresh egg yolks. Tests show the mixture remains stable at temperatures as low as 10 degrees F, but researchers hope to work out a formula which will remain stable at zero, the temperature at which frozen food should be held. USDA said the research is underway at its laboratories in Albany, Calif.

that are recent publications are "Shortcuts to Hot Meals" and "Better Baking and Broiling." These two bulletins are of help to homemakers in preparing nutritious meals in a short length of time to fit in with busy schedules.

Ronald Warner, 796 Ellen avenue, president of the Oregon Council of the Blind, is in Portland to preside over the annual spring seminar of the council, and a meeting of the executive board. Mr. Warner, member of the Jackson Council of the blind, was accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Harris, another member of the local council. The young man, a partially-sighted teacher, has just completed his practice teaching work. The first was done in San Lorenzo, Calif., where he worked under Miss Onzia Ticer, a totally blind woman who teaches sighted pupils in the third grade of a public school. Returning to Jackson county, he completed his practice work in the fourth grade of Lincoln school, Ashland, and at McLoughlin Junior High school, Medford. Mr. Warner is pictured here with the machine on which he plays "talking book" records. He makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner, at the Ellen avenue address.

Children's Art Month Opens; Experts Advise

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International
New York—(UPI)—Break out the berets and dust off the palettes.

March is children's art month.

It's a time to stop scowling when scouring away the free-form snakes and things junior's scrawled on the living room wall.

Instead of scowling, take time to meditate about the creativity inside your child. The thing about art for children is that it teaches many things. It trains the mind as well as the hand. It stimulates spiritual and emotional responses to environment.

So say experts at the crayon, water color and craft institute.

Now if your child draws on walls, bathtubs, refrigerators and sinks, it's probably because you're not keeping him supplied with the proper tools—including plenty of paper in a studio setting.

Make it easy for him to be artistic and there's a chance he'll stop drawing where he shouldn't.

Do's and Don'ts
Where the pre-school children are concerned, experts suggest a few do's and don'ts to parents wanting to nurture the sparks of creativity.

For example—Don't draw for the child, and when he draws, don't ask him what it is. If he can't tell you what it is, he will feel he has failed to express his ideas. This may injure his psyche.

Other don'ts:
—Don't encourage your child to draw objects. Objects are for mature students of art.

—Don't encourage imitation and don't permit the child to copy.

—Don't try to teach rules and formulas, such as perspective, color design.

—Don't correct him. He will correct himself as his knowledge and interests expand.

—Don't try to grade him on his work. There is no testing.

Remember that every child is an artist. He draws what he sees, what he feels, what he hears. He sees beauty in a cloud formation, responds to the music of birds, frogs and insects.

If you cannot understand what he has created, take the child's view of it. Chances are, you'll learn something new about his world.

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Women Doctors Needed Says Medical Association

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—The medical profession loves us, needs us, and thinks the opportunities unlimited for us women in the field.

This special notice for the girls comes from the American Medical Association, AMA, the professional society with Gay Pauley headquarters in Chicago.

The AMA praised President Kennedy for his appointment of a woman, Dr. Janet G. Travell, as his personal physician and called the selection a "timely affirmation of the rewarding careers open to women in medicine."

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, the society's executive vice president, said that last year, 405 women received M.D. degrees from medical schools and that there now are more than

13,000 women doctors in the country.

"But this," he continued, "is far too few. The total is less than 5½ per cent of the 252,000 physicians in the country."

"It is the hope of the American Medical Association that increasing numbers of superior women students in our high schools and colleges will turn to medicine as a career."

Pay Equality Lags
AMA cited the unlimited opportunities for "intellectually superior" women and the "equality" the profession offers. However, a recent report from Health Economics, a publication of the Health Insurance Institute representing several insurance firms, showed that equality in pay is not yet there.

The pay is good, said the publication, but lags behind that of men. It cited a study showing that 59 per cent of the women doctors interviewed earned between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a year, and only eight per cent had incomes above \$20,000. But more than a third of the men physicians interviewed received over \$20,000, while 38 per cent reported earnings of \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Health Economics pointed out, however, that the hours are good, that a woman can blend marriage and a career in medicine happily, and that the work is rewarding. It quoted the American Women's Medical association to the effect that "your job will be interesting beyond your wildest dreams."

AMA said that by 1971, medical schools will have to enroll 12,000 first year students, 4,000 more than were enrolled in 1959-60 just to keep even with the demand for physicians.

Hostility Crumbled
It said the association has developed a student scholarship and loan program which will provide up to \$200,000 in scholarships to 50 honor students and establish a fund of more than \$1 million as security for student loans.

"The hostility to women in medicine has crumbled completely in the last half cen-

Visitor Returns To California
Mrs. Edith Hall has returned to her home in San Diego, Calif., after spending several weeks here as a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Lee, Carlsbad court; and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lee, 356 Havana street.

Many luncheons and parties were given for Mrs. Hall during her stay in the valley. Mrs. Hall often visits Medford, and has made many friends here.

Teacher Away
McLeod—Mrs. Forvena Wild, Elk-Trail school teacher, is spending spring vacation in southern California.

In Arizona
McLeod—Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman and son, McLeod, are visiting relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

tury," said AMA. It cited the pioneering efforts of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to get an M.D. from an American college. She was graduated from the State University of New York, Syracuse, in 1849. It added that

women physicians have "won the highest honors the profession can bestow, including the Nobel Prize ..."

The only Nobel winner was Czech-born Dr. Gerty T. Cori, honored in 1947 for synthesis of glycogen, the chief carbo-

hydrate storage material in animals.

Today, said AMA, the 86 medical schools in the nation all admit women. The last to open its doors was Jefferson Medical college, in Philadelphia.

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