

Women's News Social Events

Greenwich Village Show Winners Are Announced

Winners of the annual Greenwich Village Art Show sponsored by Southern Oregon Society of Artists July 14 in the Medford Library park have been announced by society members. The winners are determined through popular vote by show visitors. Categories are oil and watercolor paintings, other media including mosaic and sculpture.



San Mateo, Calif.—Twins Marion (right) and Jan Dietrich, who have been flying since they were 16. Both girls have passed medical tests for women astronauts and hope to be among the first women in space. They urge a continued search for qualified women astronauts, who, they say, could better stand the effects of radiation, heat, cold, pain and monotony in space than men. At present Jan is a corporation pilot and Marion a commercial pilot and writer. (UPI photo)

Sisters Tell Why They Want To Be Astronauts

(Editor's Note — Marion and Jan Dietrich, are twins who have been flying since they were 16, and have competed in regional and national air races. Marion is a commercial pilot and writer. Jan is a corporation pilot with a transport rating of 8,000 hours. In the following dispatch, they tell why they want to become astronauts.)

Written for UPI San Mateo, Calif.—UPI—Why would women go into space? It is inevitable. Russians are training women cosmonauts and presumably one will go into space soon. American women will go into space too, when scientists decide they are needed. But at present no American woman is in training, and none has completed astronaut testing.

In February, 1960 25 experienced women pilots were asked to volunteer for a week-long exhaustive testing at the Lovelace clinic, astronaut medical center in Albuquerque, N.M.

Beverly Hills, Calif.—UPI—A banking firm appalled by national figures showing that only one child in every 200 low-income families has a savings account has taken steps toward a change.

Executive vice president Harry Smith explained that the concept of thrift should not be limited alone to saving money, but also should include a conservation of toys, work materials, clothing and food.

The bank established a children's thrift department that is open twice a week after school hours. Children become familiar with the entire banking — and saving — operation by visiting their own "children's teller."

They receive their own bank book, bank pen and make their own deposits or withdrawals. The sum may be anything from one penny up.

It is interesting, like a game to the youngsters but at the same time they get started on a first exposure to the complex process of banking," Smith said.

Ultimately, Continental plans to set days aside when a bus can be sent out to collect both the child and the parent and bring them directly to the bank to encourage further interest in what goes on in bank operation.

They will be taken inside the vaults, learn how to handle a safe deposit box, and learn methods of writing and cashing checks.

Vacation Ashland—Attendance at a Giants baseball game and a performance of the ice follies were included in the recent San Francisco vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 983 East Main street. Before going to the Bay area they spent three weeks in Red Bluff, Calif., with their son, Charles Smith and his family.

Son Visits Ashland—Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mayfield, Eagle Mill road, have been their son, Lester Mayfield and his family of Great Falls, Mont. The son is a staff sergeant.

Johnson Family Returns Home Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, 1175 Brookdale Avenue, have returned home from a combined vacation and business trip to Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. During the three week trip they saw the Bad Lands, Black Forest, South Dakota and Yellowstone park, Wyo.

Program Presented By Students

Hornbrook — Mrs. Henley Clawson was hostess at a brunch at her home on Tuesday for the Women's Society of Christian service of the Yreka Methodist church.

Mrs. Gordon Bray of Yreka assisted her sister-in-law in hostess duties. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Penney, with the program presented by the Misses Janet and Madeline Elsen, and the Misses Beth and Janet Beckwith, all of the Yreka church. Miss Janet Elsen is a student at the University of California at Davis, and Miss Beth Beckwith attends the University of the Pacific at Stockton. Their sisters are students at Yreka high school.

The program presented by the four young people stressed the youth activities of the Methodist church. Among the guests was Mrs. Donald D. Donihue, wife of the new pastor of the Yreka Methodist church.

Traveler Home From Portland

Eagle Point—Miss Lana McGraw returned the first of the week from Portland where she spent the week end and served as an attendant for Miss Susan McGlone at her marriage to Robert Steuben. The wedding took place in the First Congregational church in Portland.

The bride and Miss McGraw were classmates at the University of Oregon where Miss McGraw will enroll for her junior year this fall. While in Portland Miss McGraw was a houseguest of another classmate, Miss Janet Greer.

Applegate Home Scene of Shower

Applegate Valley—Mrs. Delbert Whately and Mrs. James Fossen were honored at a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Robert Christean recently. Mrs. Glen Travis was co-hostess with Mrs. Christean. Games were played during the evening. The refreshment table was decorated with a musical centerpiece, and the shower motif was carried out in the refreshments. Sixteen guests attended.

Why do we and the other eleven women candidates particularly want to go into space? We are pilots and we have explored the airman's world to its cloudless invisible boundaries. We want to cross those boundaries.

Space flight is at the most exciting and meaningful adventure man has ever known and we want to be part of it. But mayb it is even simpler than that. Women want to go into space for perhaps the same reason the man wanted to climb the mountain.

Because it is there.

Picnic Scheduled by Patriarchs Militant — An annual picnic for members of the Siskiyou canton, Patriarchs Militant, and auxiliary, their families and friends is scheduled for Sunday, July 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer, 29 Myrtle street. The event is set for 5 p.m.

Members are to take a covered dish for the picnic, table service, card table and chairs. Rolls and coffee will be furnished.

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.

Friday: 8:30 p.m.—Derby Hoedowners, Derby Community hall. Saturday: 7:45 p.m.—Talk by V. E. Irons, Boston, Mass., of the National Food associates and National Health federation, Red Cross building. 8:30 p.m.—Medford Y-Knot Twirlers square dance club, Phoenix Community hall.

Rogue River Rogue River Honored

Rogue River — Mrs. Hal Skevington, Rogue River, was honored recently at a dinner in observance of her birthday, at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Hoy, Freeland road, Central Point.

Present, other than the honored guest and her husband Mr. Hal Skevington were, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Hoy, a son Robert, and a daughter Miss Helen Van Hoy of Rogue River, and Mrs. Edith Osborne, Rogue River, mother of Mrs. Victor Van Hoy. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Skevington by her granddaughter, Edith Van Hoy.

Dance Slated by Y-Knot Twirlers

Medford Y-Knot Twirlers square dance club will meet for a regular dance session Saturday, July 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Phoenix Community hall, George Ray, president, has announced.

Art Showmaker, Central Point, the club's regular caller, will call the dances which will be alternately round and square.

Potluck refreshments are served during the sessions and all persons in the vicinity, whether experienced or novice dancers are invited to attend. The club's regular first and third Saturday dances are held at the Phoenix hall.

Numerous Visitors Applegate Valley

Applegate Valley — Residents of Applegate valley have had numerous visitors recently who were en route to the Seattle World's Fair or were returning to their homes after attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rushton, Fresno, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Rushton's aunt, Mrs. Nellie Rose. They had been to the fair and also made a trip into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell and daughter, Linda and Corla, Sacramento, Calif., were overnight guests of Mrs. Howell's cousin, Mrs. Clifton Childers, while en route north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marvin, Westminster, Calif., who also were en route to the fair and Canada, stopped over with Mrs. Marvin's sister, Mrs. Clarence Roloff.

Speaker Scheduled

V. E. Irons, Boston, Mass., a member of the National Food associates and the National Health federation will speak Saturday, July 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the Red Cross building. He will give reports of annual meetings of the two groups and also will discuss findings on health and nutrition which he learned at the meetings.

He will discuss legislation pending in Washington concerning food laws. The public is invited.

Visit Rogue River—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell MaHoney and family, Michael, Cynthia and Brian Scott of Eugene recently were guests at the home of Mrs. MaHoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laws, West Evans creek. They also visited with other relatives at Rogue River. Mrs. MaHoney is the former Miss Lana Laws. While visiting here they also spent a day at Crater lake.

Family To Leave Soon for South

Hornbrook—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Metzner and children, Danny, Mary and Jimmy of Vallejo, Calif., who are spending the summer here with Mrs. Metzner's mother, Mrs. Grace Quigley, are making preparations to leave in August for Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. Metzner, a teacher in the junior high in Vallejo the past two years, has been given a government grant through the National Science Foundation to study biology for the next academic year at the West Virginia university. He will be working towards his master's degree in zoology, having received his bachelor of science degree from Southern Oregon college in Ashland.

Mrs. Metzner has been doing substitute teaching in Vallejo. Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koken and two daughters, 120 Ridge road, returned last Sunday from a week's trip to the Seattle World's Fair and to Yakima, Wash., where they visited relatives.

Daughter Arrives Jacksonville — Mrs. Jean Archer, Huntington, Beach, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit for a month in Jacksonville with her mother, Mrs. Helen Maples. Mrs. Maples' son, Don Maples and his daughter, Donald, left Tuesday for their home in Garden Grove, Calif., after visiting here for the past week.

LADIES! Beautiful WOOL MILL ENDS \$2.88 Each Scissors and Pinking Shears Sharpened MORSE CENTER 219 So. Central

POTPOURRI

Zion National Park, July 16 — "Whenever you come, you will find here soul-stirring scenes of spectacular and majestic beauty that can provide richly rewarding experiences."

This paragraph from a booklet on Zion National park is well-timed. This is an awesome part of the North American continent — a spot where tiny man seems unimportant and where the stream of life and nature are what really count. The first men to view these magnificent sights must have thought they were favored of God — in fact, those who see them today, as we did, must all surely feel humble and privileged.

When the vistas of red, lavender, yellow and white first began to unfold today we wondered how these fabulous formations came into being, and read with deepening interest this part of a Park service pamphlet. "Like so many pages in a book, rock layers of the towering cliffs and slopes in the Zion region tell a fascinating geological story of natural forces operating for more than 150 million years," the booklet occurrences of vast seas, flat lands, raging rivers, tropical lowlands with cypress and tree-fern forests, deserts with great moving sand dunes, tremendous earth upliftings and erosion have all played a part in forming the region.

"Over the millions of years, in ever-changing cycles, the region continued to rise and then subside; oceans moved in and out several times and finally more than a vertical mile of sediment had been deposited over the highest of the great sand dunes that you see today as sandstone walls.

"About 13 million years ago, when the Zion country was again near sea level, a slow, gradual uplift of the entire region began. Eventually, the land was lifted thousands of feet. In rising, the land mass broke into great blocks. The lines of cleavage between them are known as faults, the most famous of which is the Hurricane fault. Near Kanarraville, Utah, this prominent geological feature attains its maximum displacement, estimated to be about 8,000 feet. Some blocks lifted vertically, some tended to 'dome' and others tilted at varying angles, resulting in differing forms and heights."

This is the scientific explanation of a phenomenon which causes men and women to stand silent, or excited, with faces lifted toward the skies as they look at the massive, towering walls, domes and sculptured peaks of unbelievable coloring.

On such a day as this, the two of us know that we were smart to own a convertible car which can go topless. About 2 p.m., Potpourri ventured the opinion that we should have put the top on, bothersome as the job is. For the temperature, in the shade, was near a hundred and the interior of the Doll was steaming. But later as we drove through Zion park's pink and white canyon walls, we were sorry for the other travelers who had to get out of their cars at the roadside in order to cool, and who miss so much.

Of course, some visitors take to the trails by foot or on horseback. We would like to spend at least a week here, and do some hiking. We did take time to climb a well-paved trail up to see the Weeping rock and were oh, so thankful, that we did. At this spot in the canyon water drips, in thousands of droplets, from the sheer face of the canyon wall. One can look up and watch the drops sparkling in the sunlight as they fall and feel their coolness on face and neck. By some magic of nature, little rock plants grow on the underside of the over-hanging section — we marveled and wondered how the seeds had been carried there — perhaps by the wind.

Near where we stood, we heard a doe nibbling away at the leaves on the underbrush. Deer are to be found in many parts of the park, and are unafraid.

Zion park seems to be well tended and operated. Indeed, this citizen has always believed that the national parks system is an excellent one and we are grateful that some wise and forward-looking men and women have conceived the ideas for national parks and have seen that they were carried out.

When the federal government began taking steps to purchase this part of the country from the Mormon people who settled here many years ago, there were doubtless those who worked against it, much as there are those who do not want the Oregon dunes section to become a part of the national parks system. It would have been a truly great tragedy if this part of Utah had not been made a national park for all who wish to come and see and enjoy — and have their souls stirred.

The soul and mind will take in only what the body can endure, we heard many times. Well, our body is "enduring" this trip better so far all because of a little brown straw hat with red cotton ties attached. Two years ago when we first acquired The Doll we tried out various scarves, bonnets, bills and what not and did pretty well for cool weather driving. For hot weather driving, we bought two hats with brims and ties, but both were too large and flapped around and were a nuisance.

A few days before we left on our vacation our hairdresser friend, Peggy L., at Rollands offered to loan us the hat she wears in her open Thunderbird. And hallelujah — it works. It stays snugly on top of the editorial head, and gives some shade to the face and eyes. However, we give warning to Peggy — the hat is getting some severe treatment in spite of our solicitous care. It probably isn't going to be in very good condition when we get back in Medford.

Today we've been grateful to our spouse for several favors. First, that he suggested the trip into driving, while all we have to do is ride along, and lastly that he suggested we stop early this afternoon and try to find a cabin near the park's main lodge. This we have done — the cabin is clean and well furnished, and the dinner we had this evening in the second-story dining room, of the lodge was tasty and well-served. Navajo Indian rugs hung on the walls and stair railing — they are artistic and interesting and add color to the place. From our window table, we looked across to one of the towering pink canyon walls which was changing color as the daylight faded.

We thought about an evening walk, but the writing stint has taken up the last of daylight, and too, we're just plain tired. But Tuesday will bring fresh sights and wonders. O. S.

Hotpoint "WEEK-END SPECIALS" Open Friday Nights 'Til 9. Appliances including refrigerators (SC502, LW225, FL-50, WBS-C52), washers (LB-225), and a range (RB-13) with prices and features listed. Includes 'HURRY! DON'T MISS THESE TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON APPLIANCES!' and 'APPLIANCE MART' logo.