

Bridge Players Slate Sessions

Medford Duplicate club members will meet for a monthly master point game on Tuesday, April 2 and the Medford unit of the American Contract Bridge league will hold its next master point game April 13.

Thirteen tables of players participated in the March 26 regular session of the club, when the Mitchell movement was used. Scoring first in the north-south position were Richard Finner and Leland Clark, who had 181 points.

Also winning north-south were Mrs. Glen Harrison and Mrs. Sam Van Dyke, 167; Mrs. Frank Baker and John Shortridge, 164½; and Mrs. Dolph Phillips and Mrs. Leland Clark, 149½.

The east-west winners were George Polski and George Rode, 170; Mrs. Billie Blackstone and Robert Dickey, 155; Frank Dolenshek and Chester Reavis, 147½; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 146½.

Guests

Applegate Valley—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norton of Alabama have left after being guests of Mrs. Norton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harr. They also visited her uncle, John Harr at Rogue River. The couple was en route to Travis Air Force base in California where Mr. Norton will be stationed.

International Friendship Project Carried On by Students, Teachers

In 1961 a Medford couple traveled in Japan and discovered that many Japanese are basing their opinions and knowledge of the United States on second-rate movies and television Westerns. Concerned over this, they decided "to do something."

The travelers were Mrs. Lois Martin, librarian at McLoughlin Junior High school, and her husband, Roy. The Martins enjoyed their stay in Japan very much, were favorably impressed with the kind and friendly treatment they received (even in Hiroshima) and returned to the Rogue valley determined to come up with an idea to counteract what they believe to be an unfavorable impression being made by the American movies and television shows exported to Japan.

Meet Teacher

During their travels in Japan the Martins had met an English teacher and some of his students. It is the custom for Japanese school children to travel as classes, supervised by teachers. While visiting at Todaiji shrine at Nara, Mrs. Martin and Kouki Fukuda began a conversation while Mr. Martin was busy taking pictures of the shrine. Mrs. Martin mentioned that the films she and her husband

saw advertised for Japanese theaters were not of the best quality, and Mr. Fukuda told her that many American television films were Westerns imported from the United States. He mentioned that such serials as "Wagon Train" are very popular, and that some Japanese fail to comprehend that these stories are fictionalized versions of what took place in the United States many years ago. The travelers were asked questions about Indians and cowboys of their home city.

When the Martins returned home, they mailed colored pictures of southern Oregon scenery to the teacher they had met, and during the winter of 1961-62, Mrs. Martin told McLoughlin students and teachers about her visit to Japan. With their help she began and has carried out what is developing in a most interesting international friendship project.

Write Letters

Members of the Library club at the school wrote letters to students of the Arai Daigo Chugaku, where Mr. Fukuda teaches, and which is comparable to McLoughlin school here. It has about 1,000 students.

Arai is in the southernmost part of the island across from Nagasaki.

In addition to letters, the Library club members collected money in their home rooms during National Book week and bought books to be sent to Arai school. One of these was about the American Abraham Lincoln.

Promptly Mrs. Martin and the school received, by air mail, pictures and letters from the Japanese students and teachers, and the exchange has continued. Pen pals are now exchanging letters and personal gifts. McLoughlin Junior High school now has copies of Japanese text books and classic story books, colored post cards, and several long panels of rice paper covered with large Japanese characters. Mrs. Martin believes that these may be classroom lesson material.

Pictures of the English club at Arai school show the Japanese students wearing uniforms.

Another McLoughlin teacher interested in the project is Kenneth Osthimer, English instructor, and pupils in his classes are among those corresponding with the Japanese. He also took class pictures to be sent to Japan.

The Japanese students also sent pictures of their classes, and pictures showing students and teachers with the books which had been gifts from the Medford students. McLoughlin has sent a copy of their school annual, and has received a similar publication from Japan.

The Japanese students write that they have an English club, and that their sports include judo, volleyball, baseball and tennis.

Not long ago McLoughlin received a number of student paintings; these were made

into an exhibit for the main hall at the Medford school.

Mrs. Martin, who believes that this type of exchange is valuable in bringing about international understanding, reported that both teachers and pupils at McLoughlin school are impressed with the excellent command of English which the Japanese show in their letters. The following letter, copied exactly as written, was received from Shingo Yasuda. She wrote:

Dear American Friends,
Hello! My name is Shingo Yasuda. At once let's introduce about my life.

I get up early in the morning. At six, I wash my teeth, face and hands. Then I pray to our God, "Konkoukyo" in Japan. My mother is already preparing breakfast. I say "Good morning, Mama!" to my mother. Soon my family gets up and comes to the living room together. My home is six family. And we begin breakfast all together. It is about half past six. Then I have a glass of milk.

I leave for school with my friends together at twenty past seven. We get to school on foot in twenty. School begins at eight. At first it begins from home room, when we make the day's plan with our teacher.

We learn English, Mathematics, Japanese, art, music, social studies, gymnastics, science and occupation.

We have four lessons in the morning. We have two lessons in the afternoon. But on Thursday we have one lesson in the afternoon. And on Saturday we have no lesson in the afternoon.

At last we have H. R. with our teacher. Next we clean our classroom. Then we play clubs in the playground or in the club room. There are some clubs in our school. They are running, baseball, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, soccer, judo, English, newspaper, music, science, etc. I join a running club.

We go home about six. Then I go to bath. We have supper, looking at the television program.

I study till about ten. And I say "Good night" to my parents and my grandmother. Next let's introduce my family.

My father's name is Shichi Yasuda. He is thirty-seven years old. He is a coal miner. He goes out early in the morning. So we have a very busy time every morning.

My mother's name is Toshie Yasuda. She is thirty-seven years old, too. She works in the factory.

My grandmother works at home. Her name is Tatsu Yasuda. She is eighty years old. I have two younger sisters. Elder sister's name is Nobuko. She is two years younger than I.

Younger sister's name is Michiko. She is two years younger than elder sister. I am thirteen years old. I am very tall. I am five feet seven inches tall.

Beautiful flowers bloom in the garden at my home in spring. We spend each happy day. Please send us letters again. Good-by.

Your good Japanese friend,
Shingo Yasuda

When I was in the six grade in the Standard School, I went to the traveling for graduation.

These are the pictures then. Covers of them are old, but the pictures in them are very beautiful.



Lowell Norris and Carol Fields, are shown here with books and art work sent to McLoughlin Junior High school by students of Arai Daigo Chugaku, a school in Arai, Japan. The two students are among several who correspond with students about their age in the Japanese school. This international cultural and friendship exchange began after the return home of the McLoughlin librarian, Mrs. Lois Martin, who discovered while traveling in Japan that the people of that nation have distorted ideas about people of the United States gained from watching second-rate American movies and Western television shows. Letters, pictures, books and study materials are being exchanged by the two schools.

Home Economists To Hold Salem Convention

Corvallis — Oregon home economists — those dedicated individuals who help others to achieve better family living — will meet for their annual convention April 5 and 6 in Salem. All sessions are at the Marion hotel.

Among home economists who will attend are home-making teachers from universities, high schools and nursery schools, extension workers, dietitians, research workers, businesswomen, and homemakers. Mrs. Helen Thun Hartness, associate professor at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, heads the Oregon Home Economics association.

Three nationally known home economists will attend the Oregon conference. Dr. A. June Bricker, executive director of the 30,000-member American Home Economics association, will speak to the group Friday night and again on Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Graves Ryan, in charge of the educational program for McColl's Patterns, New York City, and Miss Mary Huck, director of home economics, Frigidaire division of General Motors corporation, will also speak Saturday.

Mrs. Ryan is the author of "GRILLED CHICKEN"

Cook chicken breasts paprika on your backyard grill. Wash and dry six chicken breasts. Marinate them three to four hours in a mixture of one cup olive oil, one-half cup of melted butter, three garlic cloves, minced, four tablespoons of paprika and two tablespoons of bottled steak sauce. Remove from marinade, season to taste with salt and pepper and broil over hot coals, basting 10 to 15 minutes with marinade. Serves six.

O'Brien — Spending a few days in Illinois Valley with former neighbors and old friends was Mrs. Robert Bolte (Helen) this week. The Bolls now live in Sacramento, Calif.

Student Talks For Families

A Mason's family night, held in Central Point Masonic lodge Wednesday, was attended by about 60 persons.

A potluck dinner started the evening and the Lavaliers, a choral group from Crater High school, sang several songs.

Since the Central Point Masonic lodge participates in the American Exchange student program, Juan Fiaro, student from Spain, spoke. He reviewed Spain's agricultural program, their schools and industries. He also compared American life to that in Spain.

Kurt Lofing O'Brien Guest

O'Brien — A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Lone Mountain road, is Pvt. Kurt Lofing. He is on leave before being sent to Korea.

Master Point Play Announced

Riverside Bridge club players will conduct their regular monthly master point event Wednesday, April 3.

During their March 27 session 44 players competed. North-south winners were Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Mrs. S. T. Richardson, who scored 138 points. Placing second were Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Mrs. F. E. Bowman with 133 points.

Mrs. C. M. Durland and Mrs. W. S. Orr were third with 119½ points and Mrs. B. H. Todd and Paul A. Hatton took fourth with 119 points.

East-west winners were Mrs. W. E. Ensminger and John Shortridge, 132½; Mrs. William Wertz and Mrs. M. Slaven, 127; Mrs. R. C. Smoot and Mrs. Del Clifford, third, 126½, and Mrs. B. B. Hughes and Mrs. Joseph Clark, 125½.

For Your EASTER SEWING!

New Frost Top Dois, 45" Wide	\$1.19 yd.
Chickadee Silk & Rayon for your Spring	\$1.49 yd.
Coats—45" Wide	\$1.29 yd.
Marymood Seersucker 45"	\$1.29 yd.
Nylon Acetate Crepes 45" Wide	\$1.98 yd.

All in co-ordinated colors!
THOUSANDS OF YARDS TO
CHOOSE FROM

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BRAND NEW ● INVISIBLE ZIPPERS? ●

They look like ordinary seams—but you can't see the zipper. Easy to install!

Repairs on All Sewing Machines	Scissors and Pinking Shears Sharpened
--------------------------------------	---

MORSE SEWING CENTER

219 South Central • Phone 772-2739

ENTER YOUR CANDIDATE In The ...

PEAR BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

King & Queen Contest!

Use this entry form. Please make out separate entry blank for each contestant entered. Candidate may be any 5 or 6 year old boy or girl.

THIS FORM MUST BE IN BY APRIL 10th

Entry Fee: \$5.00 Each

Mail to: Pear Blossom Festival Association
Chamber of Commerce, Medford, Oregon

Business Club or Organization _____

President or Official _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

This is my application for _____ (King or Queen)

Name _____ Age _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

() Check for \$5.00 is enclosed.

or further information please call Mrs. John Mansfield, 773-1967, or the Chamber of Commerce, 772-6293.

Courtesy of Medford Mail Tribune

Mr. Sam Roberts
Representing J. K. Gill Co.

Will Be Giving An
ART DEMONSTRATION
APRIL 1, 2, 3, & 4
10 AM to 5 PM
FREE OF CHARGE
Bring Your Art Problem To Us.

Sims Cycle & Hobby Shop
23 N. FIR
Dial 772-2472

You Are Invited

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

117 S. CENTRAL
773-7301

FREE
PARKING

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Carol Brent
LIVE EXCLUSIVELY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

SALE
REG. 98¢ SUPER RUN-RESIST
NYLONS BY CAROL BRENT
78¢

Unslightly runs can be a thing of your past... just treat Wards new seamless nylons with normal care and they'll last and last! No-shine shades, reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9 to 11.

SPRING BUY
PROPER ACCESSORIES GIVE THE
COMPLETE LOOK OF FASHION

Carol Brent Gloves...
double woven nylons,
shorties and long lengths.
1.98

Handbags... trim shapes
in butter-soft plastic, or
shiny patent plastic.
4.98*
*Plus 10% Federal tax