



One of the most unusual exhibits ever to be held at Rogue gallery, 220 West Main street, is now open to the public there, without charge. It is composed of prints by contemporary Greek artists, and pictured here is a wood print by Maria Ramfou. Twenty artists are represented in the 100 prints. The gallery is open from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday each week.

### Greek Prints At Gallery

A portion of the international exchange exhibits program, the contemporary prints from Greece exhibition, will continue at the Rogue Gallery, 220 West Main street, through October 25, according to exhibition chairman Richard Doi, Ashland. Representing a high achievement in the materials and techniques of the engraving art, the 100 prints by contemporary Greek artists mirror the dramatic years of World War II and the artistic revolutions which followed. Euthymium Papadimitriou, pioneer of cubism in Greece, and Nicholas Ventouras, one of the first abstract engravers, are included among the 20 artists represented in the exhibit. The prints are of different materials and techniques of the engraving art. Museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The public is invited, and there is no charge for viewing the exhibit.

### Science Changing Foodstuffs

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — The American demand for convenience and economy as well as nutrition will result in a greater supply of food coming from the test tube instead of from the farm. W. E. Baier, research manager for Sunlight Growers, says that scientists believe they have identified every essential nutrient in the human diet, and such factory foods as liquid diets will become more prominent on the American table. Even some of the food from the farm will be the result of laboratory projects, Baier said. He noted that livestock have thrived on completely synthetic foods. He said the demands of housewives will accelerate the trend. **Demands Change** "Housewives of the present have never churned butter, most of them, and certainly have never made margarine," Baier said. "Fewer and fewer have baked bread or beans or cake or mince pie. In the future we cannot expect them to be too much interested in just what farm commodities supplied the ingredients of their food. "But they will be very demanding as to convenience, taste, appearance, texture, nutritional value, uniformity and economy," he said. Baier said the trend to factory foods would be aided by other factors. — The population explosion may produce too many mouths to feed by traditional methods. — The need of traditional agriculture for land, water and even pure air might not be fulfilled when people need them more. — The processed or hybrid foods — partly from the farm and partly from the laboratory — may be safer, more convenient, store or cook better than traditional farm products.

### Women To Hear Speaker Tuesday

Mrs. J. P. Tobin, an instructor at Southern Oregon college, will speak to Insurance Women of Jackson County at their October meeting Tuesday at the Oak Knoll Golf Club, Ashland. Mrs. Tobin will describe her tour through 17 European countries as a member of a study group from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Tobin made the tour last summer and spent 23 days in Russia. The insurance women have issued an invitation to anyone interested in hearing the report, according to Mrs. Amy M. True. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. The golf club is located at 3070 Highway 66, Ashland.

### Re-Train Jobless Says Group

By Gay Pauley

**WOMAN'S VIEW**  
By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—One Organization of American women believes it has found in part an answer to the problems of unemployment and juvenile delinquency. The answer: train, or re-train to new skills the potential worker so that he or she won't be turned loose to burden society. The women are the 60,000 members of Women's American ORT whose delegates this week are holding their 17th national biennial convention in New York. One thousand delegates from 450 U. S. chapters are attending. ORT, a world-wide organization for rehabilitation through training, pursues one single major purpose—operation of vocational schools. "The vocational school must be up-graded in its status," said Mrs. Max M. Rosenberg, president of the Women's American ORT. "Too often it is looked on as the parking place for the less alert student." **Dignity in Labor** "The world should be rid of this image of the vocational school, she said. And let women put the pressure on at the community level for awareness that there is dignity in labor. "Unemployment is mounting, yet the jobs are there. There are jobs without people, people without jobs," she said. "This is true not only in America but world-wide. Vocational training is one of the answers." It is a partial answer to juvenile delinquency also, she said. The young person at work is not one wearing the JD label. Mrs. Rosenberg, native of Philadelphia, wife of a tax consultant, and mother of one married daughter, said that ORT operates in 20 countries, on all continents, and underwrites 600 schools. ORT is non-profit and non-political and its schools are operated in cooperation with local educational systems. "We are known as the vocational agency of the Jewish people," she said. "But our contribution is to the whole legacy of freedom."

### Word Sources Fortnightly Club Subject

ASHLAND — A closer acquaintance with words is the advice given by Webb B. Garrison in his book, "Why You Say It" which was reviewed for the members of Fortnightly Study club at their meeting October 7. The review was given by Mrs. Raymond Lininger. Hostess was Mrs. Harold Thomas, 170 Sherman street. According to the author it is impossible to completely analyze the source root of every word since many of earliest records of language were lost in unrecorded lore. Language growth and change is an evidence of healthy progress and shows that speech is not static but vigorous development. Mrs. Lininger gave several examples of well known expressions that have become a part of everyday American conversation. Many can be traced back to colonial and pioneer times. Such phrases as "apple pie order," "Blue Monday," "soft soap" are among examples given by the author who recommends for study of words and phrases the Oxford English dictionary and the Webster's New International dictionary. The Department of Justice and its duties in relationship to investigation and law enforcement was discussed by Mrs. O. F. Silver who gave the day's short subject. An enormous amount of federal litigation is handled by the Justice department which holds the position of adviser to the President and his agencies. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is under this department but it does not prosecute. Mrs. Silver based her talk on an article appearing in the March issue of Holiday magazine. Mrs. Herbert Specht, president, presided.

### Master Point Winners Named

Results of the special anniversary master point play held Wednesday by Riverside Bridge club has been announced. North-south winners were Mrs. S. T. Richardson and Mrs. R. D. Blackstone, who scored 154 points, and east-west winners were Mrs. Sam Stinebaugh and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, 140 points. Mrs. Stinebaugh and Mrs. Anderson were guest players from Grants Pass. Other north-south winners were Mrs. F. R. Baker and Mrs. L. E. Clark, 143; J. D. Shortridge and L. A. Dickson, 125½; and Mrs. R. E. Walker and Mrs. W. S. Orr, also of Grants Pass, 124. Completing the east-west list were Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Mrs. F. T. Burch, 118½; C. C. Crews and R. T. Meegan, 112½; and Mrs. M. E. Lancaster and Mrs. Pat Backlund, 110½.

### Former Medford Resident Guest

Mrs. Edith Brown, Los Angeles, a former Medford resident, arrived Tuesday for a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilman Ross lane.

## YEF C RALLY

**TOMORROW NIGHT**  
Speaker  
**GERALD DILLON**  
The Rally will begin with Quizzing  
McLoughlin Jr. High — 7:30 P.M.



Founded in Russia ORT, which world-wide has membership of both men and women, was founded in St. Petersburg, Russia, 83 years ago by what Mrs. Rosenberg called "a group of far-sighted men" who saw that training or re-training for jobs was one way to put the needy back on financial footing. Today, it operates vocational schools behind only one Iron Curtain country—Poland. The U. S. State Department had asked its aid there, she said. Even though ORT is non-political, ORT might "not be welcome in some Iron Curtain countries," said Mrs. Rosenberg. Schools were opened in Iran "because the people asked for us." Its program in Israel is its largest. Now, the organization is setting up schools in northern Africa, in France where there is the problem of refugees from Algeria, and in a number of developing countries. For years it has led from one New York school "I don't know how many thousands" of skilled workers into the garment industry, Mrs. Rosenberg said.

### Proper Light For Study Areas Stressed

CORVALLIS — Parents who provide well-lighted study areas for youngsters may find that school work comes easier and faster—for both of them. Bernice Strawn, Oregon State university home management specialist, reminds parents that when Oregon returns to standard time, darkness will fall sooner, increasing the need for good study conditions in the evening. Here are her suggestions for what a study area should include. A flat top desk or table 24 x 46 inches gives adequate working space. Place somewhere away from family activity and not in front of a window. Provide a good study lamp. This might be a table lamp with an eight-inch diffusing bowl, with the bottom of the socket no more than one inch below the shade. A shade that flares at the bottom gives wider light distribution. Avoid goose-neck, bullet or pole type lamps for study purposes. They cause harsh reflected glare back into a child's eyes when light is concentrated on white paper. Bulbs Table lamps should have a minimum 50-100-150 watt three-way bulb or a 150 watt frosted bulb. Pick a light colored shade especially on the inside. The bottom of the shade should be 15 inches from the desk top in order to give a good spread of light. A pair of lamps either wall or table type provide more even desk light than a single unit. If they're wall lamps, hang them 30 inches apart at a height above the desk which locates the bottom of the shades at about the eye level of the user. If one lamp is used put it to the left of a right-handed student, so a shadow isn't cast as the student writes. It's estimated that one out of five grade school children has eye defects, and two of five at college graduation have some kind of eye deficiencies.

### New Club Plans Monday Meet

The newly organized social group of Daughters of the Nile will meet Monday, October 21, at the Hotel Medford. A no-hostess luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Cards will follow luncheon, and those wishing to play are asked to take their own cards. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. E. B. Price, dial 772-2691, or Mrs. Ralph Krows, dial 772-2588. All members of the Daughters of the Nile are invited to attend. There now are nearly 14 million American families in which both the husband and the wife are working, reports the U.S. Department of Labor.

### Brain Power Not Lost With Age, Scientists Say

CHICAGO (UPI) — Does the brain become less powerful with advancing age? Not necessarily, say scientists who have attempted to answer the question by giving 10,000 persons neuropsychological tests designed to evaluate their brain power. The tests measuring memory, judgment, perception and power showed that a person of 50 does not experience diminished brain power. And after that age, there's no evidence that the brain-power necessarily decreases. The examining method was developed by Dr. Ward C. Halstead, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Chicago. In a report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Halstead said the tests have shown that the brain-power of top level executives, averaging 50 years of age, was comparable to medical students who were 25 years younger.

### Children Invited To Films

Robert Jones of the YMCA today met with members of the UNICEF planning committee to make final plans for a party to be held at the YMCA on Halloween night, Thursday, October 31 for children between the ages of 8 and 12 who wish to participate in the collection of funds for UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund). On Saturday, October 19th, at 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., films about children in other lands will be shown in preparation for the party. The films have been prepared in cooperation with the United Nations Children's Fund in New York, and are titled "A Grain of Sand" and "A Gift To Grow On". It is hoped that many Jackson county children will be at the YMCA on Saturday morning to view these two films.

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### Calendar

Friday  
8 p.m. — Weatonska council, Degree of Pocahontas, Redman hall.

### Style Show Tickets On Sale

Reservations for the autumn style show to be staged Tuesday, October 22, at 12:30 p.m., in Girls Community club should be made by Sunday, October 20, club officers have announced. Receiving reservations by telephone are Mrs. Clay M. Lee, chairman, 772-9737 and Mrs. Elizabeth Settle, 772-9637. Four valley business firms are cooperating with the club in presenting the style show. Town and Country shop; Karl's Shoe store; Rolland's Studio of Beauty, and the Music center. Mrs. Billie Powers will be hair stylist and Bob Anderson of the center will furnish organ music. Mrs. Doreen Vaughan of the apparel shop is to narrate. Mrs. Robert F. Snider, Ashland, soloist in the program. Luncheon will be served at the opening of the event to be followed by the style show and an afternoon of cards.

### New Lincoln PTA Officers Introduced

Lincoln Parent Teacher officers and chairmen, and the school teaching staff were introduced at the unit's October 10 meeting. Mrs. Virgil Stickley, president, presided, and made the unit introductions. Mrs. Willard Henney is vice president; Mrs. Herbert Fields, secretary, and Mrs. Don Landring, treasurer. Committee heads are Mrs. Loda Suttle and Mrs. Eldon Nelson, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Niedermeyer and Mrs. John Weber, room representatives; Mrs. George Ortiz, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Fred Hiller, membership; Mr. James C. Pearson, magazine; Mrs. Henney program; Mrs. Stickley, publicity; Mrs. Ortiz and Mrs. Landing, budget; Mrs. L. C. Viles, parliamentarian; Bruce Burns, health and safety; Mrs. Lee Smith, historian; Jack Holmes, legislation and welfare, and Gilbert Ellis, audio-visual aid. Mr. Holmes, principal, introduced the teaching staff. On the program were Robert Haworth and John Eads, Medford High school junior students, who sang. Room count was won by the fifth grade. Paul Bowers, David Nelson and Steven Neff, Boy Scout Troop 2 members presented the flags. Mothers of students in the sixth grade served the refreshments.

### Men of Unity Slate Dinner

Men of Unity will begin their fall meetings with a potluck dinner at the Unity Church, Holly and Haven streets, Monday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. Ray Bosworth, president, will conduct a short business session preceding the program.

### Soroptimists In Ashland Learn of Fund

ASHLAND — A one million dollar endowment fund now being established by Soroptimist Federation of the Americas was explained to members of Soroptimist club at their luncheon meeting in the Mark Antony hotel last Friday by Mrs. June McManus. Mrs. McManus of LaGrande, is district director, and is making visits to the various clubs to acquaint them with this project. Promotion of good will, peace, service to youth and improvement of the status of women are included in the program to which Ashland members have pledged a contribution of more than \$900.

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Ten tables of bridge players participated in the regular session of the Medford Duplicate club play this week. Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Paul A. Hutton won first place in the north-south position with 126½ points. Continuing north-south winners were George Polski and George Rode, 119; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 115½; and Mrs. Marion Keim and Mrs. Richard Milston, 111. East-west awards went to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sanderson, 132; Ray S. Wise and John D. Shortridge, 130½; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fornerhook, 118½; and Mr. and Mrs. Berg Marten and Robert R. Dickey and Leland Clark, 115½. J. F. Kantz, Corvallis, was a visiting player.

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## News About Today's Woman

Home . . . Career . . . Leisure . . . Arts

### Many Attend Bethel 38 Observance; Party Set

CENTRAL POINT—Nearly 60 members of International Order of Job's Daughters attended a Friendship night observance conducted October 15 by Bethel 38. Miss Sue Kelley, honored queen, presided for the event held in the Masonic temple. A harvest theme was used. Attending from Bethel 13, Grants Pass was guardian, Mrs. Homer Rand; past guardian, Mrs. E. K. Miller and honored queen, Gerd Rognaas, who is also grand bethel representative to Illinois. Mrs. Thomas H. Denney, guardian of Bethel 71, Grants Pass, attended with honored queen, Sharon DeMaris, who is grand bethel marshal, and the senior and junior princesses, Sandra Zerwer and Sharon Philbrick, accompanied by Mr. Miller, associate guardian, who is grand bethel outer guard. Mrs. Paul Snook, guardian, headed the delegation from Shady Cove Bethel 56. She was accompanied by the Misses Lola Ackerman, honored queen, Seri Watson, senior princess and Judy Frost, junior princess, who is grand bethel representative to Wisconsin, and associate guardian, Ted Flury. Miss Helen Colwell, who is grand bethel representative to Nebraska and honored queen of Bethel 22, Ashland, was honored. Also in attendance from Medford was Miss Pamela Nelson, senior princess of Bethel 55. Also honored during the evening were Mrs. Carl D. Elhart, Medford, past grand guardian; Miss Kathy Harsh, past honored queen of Bethel 38, and Mrs. Glenn Kelley, past guardian of Bethel 38. Baskets of autumn foliage, a rakish scarecrow, gourds and pumpkins decorated the upstairs hall and refreshment tables continued the harvest theme with a traditional "horn of plenty". During the business meeting Miss Anna Morgan, junior princess of Bethel 38 reported on Bethel 69's Friendship night which she had attended. Plans were made for a Halloween party. To be sponsored by the guardian council the party was set for Halloween night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be provided by the council. Members may invite dates for games and dancing and costumes may be worn. The game committee will be headed by Anna Morgan, and Jo Anne Hamilton was named chairman for the decoration committee. Assisting will be Pam Squires, Cheresse Offutt, Shelia Beasley and Susan Morgan.

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### Americans Claimed To Be Beekeepers

NEW YORK (UPI)—No matter how you slice it, Americans seem to prefer beef for dinner. That, at least, is the opinion of American airlines after watching its passengers ignore such menu offerings as chicken Kiev drowned in butter. As a result passengers now get a beef-only menu of prime sirloin, rib eye steaks and filet mignon on transcontinental flights. An exception is made on Fridays when broiled lobster will be an alternate choice.

### Vacation

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess, 40 Bush street, vacationed along the Oregon coast for five days last week, staying at State Line lodge.



Assisting with the recent Red Cross orientation course given annually by the Jackson county chapter were (left to right) Mrs. Roy Wilkes, Mrs. George Beer and Mrs. Charles Darling. Mrs. Wilkes is chairman of the chap-

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