

# Potpourri...

If some enterprising soul had passed the collection plate at Hedrick Junior High School Wednesday night he might have netted a goodly sum for a civic auditorium nest egg. At least we think that Jackson County Civic Music Association members who sat in the bleachers during the Erick Friedman concert surely would have been happy to contribute. Potpourri would have.

We've always thought we'd enjoy good music under almost any conditions, but we might change our mind. Of course, there are those who don't seem to mind sitting on the narrow, backless bleacher seats, but they're mostly younger and constructed along different lines. Some of the women said that in the future if they must sit in the bleachers, they planned to wear full skirts and flat shoes for the climb up the steep steps. High heels and short, skimpy skirts just aren't the thing to wear.

Let us hasten to say that we are not blaming the board of the Civic Music Association. Had we been a member of the board, we'd have voted to do exactly what they did. Confronted with 1300 ticket holders who want to attend Civic Music concerts, and a high school auditorium that only holds a thousand persons, it seemed logical to move the concerts to Hedrick school. We also would have voted to buy the acoustical shell. It doesn't completely solve the problem of the terrible acoustics at Hedrick, but at least it helps, particularly for those seated the farthest from the stage.

Perhaps this cloud has a silver lining. If enough Civic Music members are thoroughly uncomfortable for the concerts, perhaps they will all join efforts and work for a decent auditorium with proper and comfortable seating, a good stage and adequate acoustics.

Mr. Friedman, who is a most wonderful violinist, and his accompanist, Julian Bern, both praised the shell during a party given for them after the concert at the home of the Fred Kenschots. The young violinist also suggested that the curtains which hang from above over the front of the stage be removed for concerts, saying these prevent the sound from traveling out to the listeners.

Mr. Friedman talked a little about acoustics and said "this matter of acoustics is a mirage." He added that not only does sound not travel from the stage to the audience as it should when conditions are poor, but that the sounds the audience make are carried to the musicians on stage and sometimes bother the performers. "You should just hear what strange noises come up to us when the people in the audience move around," he said.

The violinist added that some musicians think the acoustics in Philharmonic hall of the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City "are terrible." The hall, first used a year or so ago, cost a fortune and acoustical engineers, architects and musicians have all had a hand in the planning and teams of experts are still trying to solve the problem of why the music doesn't sound the way it should.

In the October issue of the Jackson Journal, put out at Jackson school, several students had written thoughts on "If I Could Invent." All seemed to be interested in getting good grades, without too much effort. This, of course, is practically a universal wish among students of any age and any school.

Paula Moody wrote "I would like to invent a kind of machine so that you can read another person's mind. Just maybe I could get straight A's." Lynda Reavis wrote "I would invent a mind that wouldn't let me get lower grades than a B" and Brad Jones said "I would invent a tape study machine to make homework easier."

Susan Thompson went a little further out and said "I would invent better books for the school and make better libraries. I would also invent better people that do not get mad." She's got something there.

Dawn Morehead really hit it with Potpourri. She wrote "I would invent a quillamalia. This is a machine that treats the house by itself and it takes only 1 minute and 1/4 seconds." Go right ahead Dawn. We'd like one of those machines.

Karen Francis went Dawn one better. Karen would invent a teacher. "She (?) would play baseball, football, prison ball and every game I wanted to play. I would just take the batteries out to make a new teacher." — O.S.

## Pictures Shown Of Polar Areas For Chapter

ASHLAND — An armchair trip to the polar regions of the Arctic and the Antarctic was taken by members of Xi Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when they met Monday evening at the Scenic Drive home of Mrs. Karl Slack.

The tour conductors were Mrs. Westley Van Buskirk and Mrs. Irene Bradshaw. History and descriptions of the areas chosen for study were included in the talks. Souvenirs and pictures of Alaska were shown by Mrs. Bradshaw who traveled as far as the Yukon last summer. A general discussion and exchange of experiences followed the program.

Mrs. Sam Davis conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to attend the December 7 luncheon and style show to be given at the Rogue Valley Country Club by Alpha Rho Chapter of Medford.

Mrs. Charles Gettling will be hostess for a get-acquainted party November 8 at her home, 30 Knoll Crest Drive. Invited to attend the 8 p.m. event are all Ashland members of Beta Sigma Phi as well as any Ashland residents who are members of other chapters of the sorority.

Plans were discussed for the Flea Market to be held in the Armory December 7 and members displayed articles that have been completed for the annual pre-Christmas sale.

Mrs. Arthur Kreisman will entertain the chapter for its next regular session which will be a ritual installation.

## Thanksgiving Will Be Theme

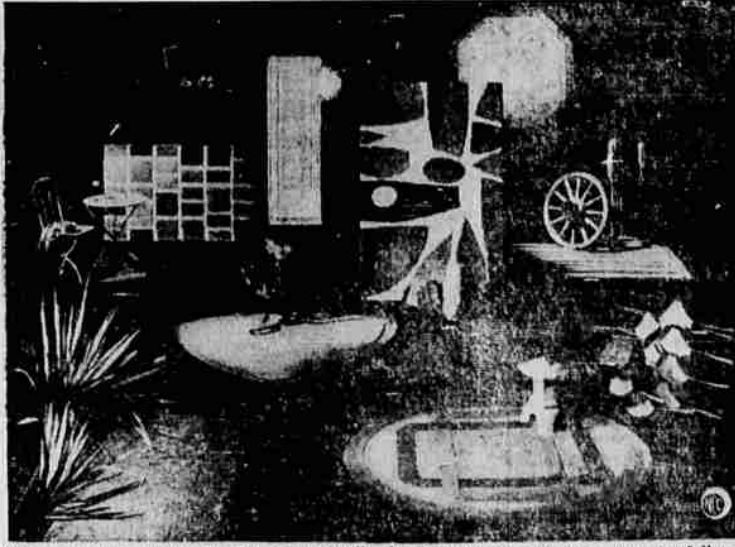
Thanksgiving will be theme for the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, Monday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m., when members will meet in the church fireplace room, Eighth and Holly Streets.

Mrs. Ivah Murray is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Ruth Boyd is chairman of the hostsess committee and Mrs. Nina Gregory has charge of the program.

**Fancy Carrots**  
For carrot curls, cut paper-thin lengthwise slices from scraped carrots, pruned away from you. A double edged peeler is ideal for this. Roll each slice into a curl, securing with a toothpick and crisp in ice water.

For carrot zigzags, spear the paper thin slices on toothpicks, accordion style.

For carrot fans, cut carrots in thin lengthwise slices; make parallel slits from one end almost to the other end of each slice. Chill in ice water.



Cotton area rugs are "rugs with a purpose," the new cotton area rugs are carefully color coordinated so there is always a rug for every Collection by Wunda Weve. Designed to complement any decorating period or motif.

## County Units To Meet; Flea-Sized Market Plan

"Communications in the Family" will be the topic for county home extension units which meet this month and Medford Parents unit will conduct a "flea-sized" flea market at their meeting this week.

The lesson was planned by Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Family Life Specialist at Oregon State University. Mrs. Frasier states, "You can improve your communication by learning to listen and listening to learn."

**Medford Parents**  
Mrs. Marion Wells will be leader for Medford Parents unit at their Tuesday, November 5 meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. C. C. Vandagriff, 1564 South Whitman Place. Mrs. R. E. Simmons and Mrs. G. D. Henney will assist the hostsess.

Ideas for a bazaar will be discussed.

The "flea-sized" flea market will offer an auction of talents, gifts, white elephants and children's clothing.

**Reese Creek**  
The date of the Reese Creek unit meeting has been changed to Friday, November 8 so that members may attend a festival Thursday in Grants Pass, officers announced. The Friday meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. Evans, 24 West Third Street, Eagle Point.

Mrs. Merle McGraw and Mrs. Morris Curtis will be project leaders. Luncheon is to be a potluck event. Those who want child care may call Mrs. Joe Whipple, 497-3521 for arrangements.

**Prospect**  
Mrs. Loyd Hale and Mrs. Harry Sanford will conduct the lesson for Prospect unit Tuesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William Butler, Union Creek.

Christmas cards will be shown by Mrs. James Slack. Refreshments will be served and all interested women in the area are invited.

**Applegate**  
Upper Applegate unit will meet Wednesday, November 6 at 10 a.m., in Ruch Community Church. A financial project will be introduced regarding address labels to be received by members as a benefit of the scholarship fund and unit treasury.

Sack lunches should be taken and child care will be available at the home of Mrs. Earl D. Hart near the church.

**Lake Creek**  
Mrs. John Benson, Brownsboro, will be hostess for the Lake Creek unit Wednesday, November 6, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Fred Osterman attended a program planning meeting October 29 on which they will report. Lessons for the next year are to be suggested. Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Willard Walch will give the lesson.

Information regarding the menu may be had by calling

## Relief Society Topics Listed

Mrs. D. E. Nelson will give the theology lesson Tuesday, November 5 at a meeting of the Second Ward Relief Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 648 South Ivy Street.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m., in the church, under direction of Mrs. Hoyt F. Hay, president.

Mrs. Nelson will discuss "Ye Are on the Lord's Errand," taken from the Doctrine and Covenants.

The visiting teachers are reminded to meet at 9:30 p.m., in the church. The message to be given for November is entitled, "Wherefore, if you believe Me, ye will labor while it is called today," also from the Doctrine and Covenants.

A nursery will be provided for small children.

**Foam Washers**  
Foam-laminated garments can be washed like the fabric itself. Ironing seldom is needed but can be done on the right side with a warm iron.



## Broiled Liver Kabobs With Bacon Nutritious

Nutritious liver becomes fun to eat when it's served as kabobs with bacon and onions. Kabobs are popular for outdoor grilling in warm weather, but you can still enjoy fixing these morsels on a stick all year long. Simply cook them in your range broiler, says meat cookery authority Reba Staggs.

Be sure to include liver in your menus frequently. It far surpasses any other food as a source of Vitamin A, iron, riboflavin and niacin. It is also a source of thiamine, Vitamin C and protein.

**LIVER, BACON KABOBS**  
One pound beef liver, sliced one-half inch thick; eight slices bacon; 16 small cooked onions; one-third cup French dressing; eight six-inch skewers.

Cut liver in one and one-half inch squares. On each of eight

6-inch skewers, thread three or four pieces of liver, two onions and one slice of bacon, weaving bacon in between. Set regulator for broiling. Place kabobs on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top surface of the kabobs is three to four inches from the heat. Brush kabobs with French dressing, using about half the dressing. Broil five minutes or until browned. Turn and brush kabobs with remaining dressing. Continue broiling three to four minutes, or until browned. Four servings.

**Skiers Now Can Enjoy Barbecues**  
Many ski buffs these days carry charcoal grills as well as wax and parkas. It's bracing to have charcoal-grilled snacks at the base of a snowy slope. Wood charcoal briquets can be carried in plastic bags.

Foil plates are fine for dining, can be set in the snow with no harm. Favorite snacks are franks, hamburgers, or hot hero sandwiches, plus cocoa.

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## Hornbrook Woman Ends Trip

HORNHOOK — Mrs. Harry Chapman returned home Monday from a four week's visit in the middle west. She was a guest in Omaha, Nebr., her home town, of a long-time friend, Miss Anna Richling, and her brother, Lorenz Richling.

Shortly after her arrival, Mrs. Chapman was taken by Miss Richling to a concert at the Joslyn Art Museum auditorium given by Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Chapman was entertained at a luncheon at the Sheraton-Fonelle hotel by another friend with whom she worked many years ago. Miss Richling and her brother took their guest to Lincoln Nebr., to see an old friend, and to Fremont, Nebr., to call on a friend there. She also accompanied them on a week's trip to the Ozark mountains in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

**Visit School**  
Near Branson, Mo., a jeep tour was taken of the "Shepherd of the Hills" farm, made famous by writer Harold Bell Wright in his once well-known book of the same name. At Point Lookout on the bank of the White River near Branson, they visited the School of the Ozarks where young people work their way through high school and college. The school has a 1000-acre campus. The school also has a modern furniture plant, canning factory, and fruitcake bakery.

An interesting half-day was spent at the unique town of Eureka Springs, Ark. This is an old town whose streets are cut hither and yon from the limestone cliffs on which it is built. It is said no two streets in the town intersect. Because of the winding and "up-and-downness" of the streets, the Catholic church is entered through the bell tower. In Eureka Springs, an art, craft, and hobby center is located which provides an outlet for native craftsmen.

**Tour Park**  
Near Bentonville, Ark., a stop was made at the Pea Ridge National Military park, which is being developed by the National

Park Service to commemorate the Civil war battle fought there on March 7-8, 1862. A similar visit was made near Springfield, Mo. at the Wilson Creek battlefield.

In the Ozarks, residents claimed that the fall colors were less spectacular than in other years because of the severe drought and the fact there had as yet been no frost, the traveler reports. Parts of the areas visited had had no rain since June 15.

Enroute home an overnight stay was made in Tulsa, Okla. with relatives of the Richlings, and a stop was made in Nebraska City to see the lodge of J. Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day. More rains have fallen in the states of Kansas and Nebraska than in their neighboring states to the south, and both were colorful with many of the rolling hills covered with fields of winter wheat just coming up. Corn was ripe and much harvesting was being done.

To one who had not been in Nebraska in 20 years, the sight of the huge government grain storage elevators was a shock, the traveler noted. It is estimated some 7 to 8 million tons of this year's milo, a feed crop, are dumped on the ground because of the lack of storage space.

## Accessories Elegant This Fall

**United Press International**  
That ubiquitous black satin envelope of an evening purse just won't do this season. There's a return to "old world" elegance in accessories and the revival definitely goes for hand bags, too, says Ivan Kessler. Kessler, a handbag manufacturer, recommends the beaded bag — the brighter the colors the better. (Josef Bags).

A new synthetic wig for women started as a roll of Dynel fiber, 22 inches long and 54 inches wide. The material looks like a shaggy rug. The cloth is cut into strips, using furrier's knives. Individual strips are sewn together then — as a mink coat is sewn, to form a shape patterned to fit lady's head. A piece of elastic is then stitched inside, making the wig adjustable to fit every head size and enabling the wearer to easily tuck her own locks inside. The wig, which is washable, gets its shape this way: it's put on a wig block. The next steps: brush, comb and lacquer it into a variety of styles (Jiffy Wigs).

A new vinyl oversuit is a handy addition to any gardener's wardrobe. It comes in bright yellow and is waterproof. Good also at car washing time. (Ann Campion, New York, N.Y.)

Color's the standout in spring, 1964 shoes. Take pink. Hues of pink extend from peppermint to light raspberry to mauve. Often, it's combined with green and orange. Ditto for the variations on every other color in the rainbow.

**Safety Hint**  
Consider safety when using a cleaning solvent to remove spots. Work in a well-ventilated room, don't lean close and breathe solvent vapors, and if you spill solvent on your skin, wash it off at once.



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