

### Rose Societies Plan Ceremony

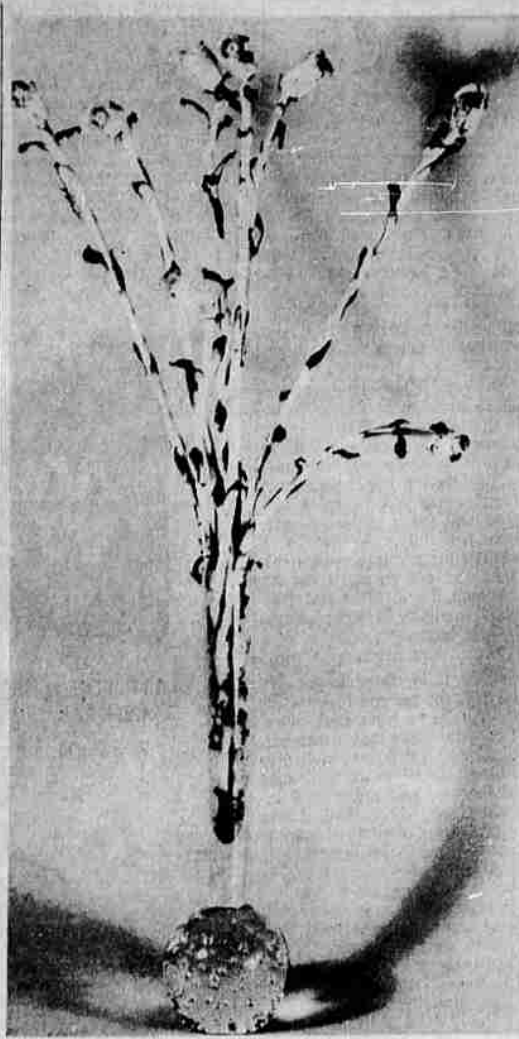
The Medford Rose Society and Rogue Valley Rose Society of Grants Pass will conduct joint installation ceremonies late this afternoon in the Jackson County Courthouse Auditorium.

A potluck dinner at 5 p. m., will precede the ceremonies. Members are asked to invite guests.

Mrs. Clarence Miller is chairman and with Mr. Miller will show slides of castles and churches in Europe taken when the couple visited their daughter who is a teacher in Germany.

Members are to take table service and those whose names begin with letters A through H, should take dessert; I through R, hot dishes and S through W, salads. Coffee, rolls and butter will be furnished by the society.

Officers to be installed for the Medford society are Ranael Axteel, president; Mrs. Edith Updike, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Travis, secretary; Dr. Earl Benbow, treasurer; Roy Arthur, parliamentarian and Mrs. Wallace Peabody, historian.



These stalks of the rather rare plant commonly called Indian Pipe or Ghost Flower, were found in the Hyatt Lake area by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reed, 1357 Lawndridge, while they were hunting mushrooms. Haskins' "Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast" says of the plant "A drooping flower molded from pure white wax best describes the common Indian Pipe. Its white, almost leafless form is dependent upon the predigested remains of other plants for its nutrition. This the most plentiful and best known of a large group of saprophytic plants that are so peculiarly abundant in the moist woods of the Coast." Mrs. Reed said she noted a clump of the pipes growing in the moss under a tree last spring, and found it again this fall while on her mushroom hunt. Other names for it are corpse plant and ice plant; the botanical name is Monotropa uniflora L.



A little self-pamper will go a long way when you choose this attractive ladies' writing desk. The newest addition to the elegant James River Collection, this handsome reproduction is of genuine mahogany with a contrasting hurl used on the drawer front. Eighteenth century authenticity is evident in every cabinet-maker detail right down to the ball and claw feet. Hickory Chair Company.

### Grant Aids OSU Studies In Foods

CORVALLIS—Why does meat become more tender after it is aged? What causes certain foods to develop "off flavors?" What are the detrimental effects of dietary rancid fats?

Answers to these and other questions involving food flavor and quality are being sought by Oregon State University food scientists with the aid of a new, \$10,000 preparative ultracentrifuge.

Funds for the purchase of the new piece of equipment were obtained through a research grant awarded to the OSU Department of Food Science and Technology by the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

**Device Explained**  
A centrifuge is a device that spins various materials around so rapidly that they separate into their constituent parts or components on the basis of particle weight. The ultracentrifuge will be used to separate, purify and concentrate the components of different foods for further detailed analyses.

It operates at a speed of 50,000 r.p.m. With the new equipment, OSU scientists will be able to obtain in one hour, results that would have taken them up to 17 hours with the department's older centrifuges. Moreover, the instrument will provide the necessary means to complete research in certain critical areas that has been omitted in the past due to the lack of such equipment.

Use of the new centrifuge, according to Dr. Allen F. Anglemier, OSU food scientist, should lead to a better understanding of the basic factors controlling and influencing meat tenderness. It will also make it easier to separate, identify and study those components that produce the characteristic odor and flavor of some foods, as well as those that cause foods to become off-flavored while in storage.

**DISTAFF ULCERS**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The past decade witnessed a fairly pronounced rise in the mortality from peptic ulcer among women, in sharp contrast to the trend among men, statisticians from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

### Firm Studies Food Psychology

By JAMES V. HEALON  
WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI)—The Pilgrims landed in America and gave thanks with turkey on the festive board. Astronauts reaching the moon may be able to do just about the same thing.

At least that's what an experiment undertaken by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. tends to indicate after two of its engineers sampled a diet similar to that of spacemen.

The firm is the major contractor to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for development of the space suit and related equipment.

The object of the two-week test was to obtain some idea of how a specific diet would influence the physical and psychological well-being of those on long haul space runs.

**Test Period**  
The 14-day period was picked because that is approximately how long spacemen expect to remain on their 25,000 m.p.h. flight to the moon and return.

Engineers Harlan Brose and Charles Beal partook of the

sample diet faithfully but firm conclusions reached out of reach because the two were able to conduct their daily lives under normal conditions.

"In space, continuous association with a small crew and confinement in a vehicle would increase psychological stresses," said Brose, "and gastro-intestinal difficulties might occur in a zero-gravity environment."

The space fare the men ate consisted only of freeze-dried food which was varied, nutritional and appetizing. But part of the diet had an adverse reaction towards the end of the experiment.

In essence, the men developed an aversion to particular vegetables because of what they called the "process taste."

The food they ate had to be reconstituted. Thus, they simply added water which was removed in the processing stages to:

—Reduce its weight by one-third.

—Allow for easier packaging.

—Reduce chances of spoilage.

—Moisture Reclaimed

The engineers used ordinary tap water. In space, however, a fuel cell aboard the vehicle

would reclaim moisture in the astronaut's breath and from his body. Water also would be available from other sources.

In space, the freeze-dried foods would be sealed individually in small plastic bags. At mealtimes, the bags would be attached to a spigot of the cabin's reclaimed water supply.

The spaceman would put in the desired amount of water, knead the contents, wait a few minutes for reconstitution, and then eat the food by squeezing it through a mouthpiece.

To prevent crumbs from escaping and floating around in the cabin's weightlessness, bread wafers and similar snacks would be coated with an edible and protective covering.

In the experiment, the engineers added hot or cold water, depending on the food, stirred and awaited the reaction. Scrambled eggs, for example, required two ounces of water and four minutes of reconstitution.

**Domestic Problem**  
"Some of the hot items took as long as 18 minutes," said Beal. "When we were ready to eat, some of the food had already cooled," a problem house-

### 'Go Take a Walk' Advice for Tension

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—San Francisco's doctors said it: For cheap, effective, readily available relief from tension, go take a walk.

Dr. Oliver E. Byrd, a professor and executive head of the Department of Health Education at Stanford University, got the answer in a survey of 826 San Francisco physicians.

Ninety-two per cent of the doctors recommended walking, swimming, golf or bowling—in that order—to combat tension.

Byrd said nearly all told him they had prescribed one or more of the activities for their patients. Other less popular methods were tennis, calisthenics and gardening.

Byrd reported his findings in the Journal of School Health.

**SPRAYER HURT**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Accidental triggering of a power paint sprayer, operating under 80 pounds of pressure, injected a small amount of "red lead"—lead tetraoxide—into the tip of the index finger of a do-it-yourself painter.

Despite surgical removal of as much paint as possible, "dry gangrene" developed; amputation was necessary. This is the first known injury due to a power paint sprayer, it was reported in "Missouri Medicine," a journal for doctors.

It is beer.

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