

Highest Court May Decide On Polygamy

Short Creek Sect In Legal Battle

By WILEY MALONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. — The fate of the Short Creek polygamist colony may be decided finally by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Twenty-six husbands who believe the Constitution gives them the right to have as many wives as they want are waging an unprecedented legal fight to re-assemble their families.

The 38 wives and 154 children of Short Creek today are scattered in far-flung communities of Arizona. Some are in foster homes, some with relatives, and some with their mothers. All are "wards of the state," as are the underage plural wives uprooted in last year's raid.

The mothers have no real jurisdiction over their children, cannot dictate their religious training or schooling, and may have only their "companionship." The state wants to make sure polygamy is blotted from the younger minds.

MASS DISPERSAL

Arizona carried out this mass dispersal last fall after a series of juvenile court hearings. These hearings are the target of the appeals by which the men of Short Creek hope to bring their families, wives and all, back home.

"Naturally," said Aaron Kinney, attorney for the men, "the mamas and papas want their kids back. It isn't economical for them or the state the way they're living now. It's time we found a new way to solve the problem."

The men are allowed to visit their first, or legal, wives but cannot bring them back to Short Creek without forfeiting the companionship of their children, who are forbidden ever to return. The men are cut off completely from their "celestial" or plural wives.

APPEAL IS CERTAIN

Kinney and his partner, Raymond J. Tipton, have asked the Arizona Supreme Court for writs of habeas corpus in four Short Creek cases, each covering a different situation. If the writs are granted, new hearings will be held in Juvenile Court.

Both Kinney and state attorneys say they will take the cases to the U. S. Supreme Court no matter what decision is made in Arizona.

Kinney said if he wins all four cases it will restore freedom of movement to all the husbands, wives and their children, and nullify the effort of last year's Short Creek raid.

Hen Not Eggsactly a Spring Chicken

Ye Olde Onion Editor has finally found something he's especially fond of—fresh peas. Lots of them.

But in some strange way some chickens are mixed in with the reports on the highest pea vines in Lane County. Then the pea vines have also prompted a report on some rose bushes.

First off, the report from Mrs.

George W. Lynch, of Oak Lane, near Elmira, indicates this is the season for five- six- and seven-foot pea vines out that way. She has some vines that reach six feet. And they're loaded with pods, she says.

At the same time, the OE received a note from Mrs. Herb Miller, of Rt. 3, Eugene, which she proudly notes, is Gillespie

Corner's territory. She says although she can't match the fabulous pea vines of Route F, all those proud people prompted her to write in about the four or five hens she owns.

One of the hens, says she, is almost 16 years old. And it's still in good health and just might lay an egg yet this year. Then there are three or four daughters

of this hen who will be 12 this fall.

And if that isn't enough for the Route F'ers, according to Mrs. Miller, she has a rosebush she claims must have more than 3,000 blossoms on it. It's called a "Bride's Rose."

She offers a quart of top grade milk to anyone who can top the two items.

EXTENDS TRADE ACT

MANILA (AP)—President Ramon Magsaysay Monday signed a proclamation extending until Jan. 1, 1956, the reciprocal duty-free trade relations act between the United States and the Philippines.

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Taylor Improving
Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of
the University of Oregon's psy-
chology department, Monday was
reported in "fairly good" condi-
tion and "improving" at Sacred
Heart General Hospital where
he has been taking a rest at doc-
tor's direction.

**THE
CAMERA
CORNER**

By LYMAN COBURN

You often hear the term "ac-
tion picture" used to describe a
photograph taken with a still
camera. A still
picture can vividly show that
action is taking
place. Many
amateurs asso-
ciate such ac-
tion shots with
high shutter
speeds found
only on expen-
sive cameras,
but that's an in-
accurate notion.



Analyze it. Say, for instance,
that you want to photograph a
racing car. If you use a high
shutter speed and actually
"freeze" the motion of the rapidly
moving racer, why not just
snap it while it's standing still?
Both pictures will look much the
same.

There are two types of action
shots—one in which blur sug-
gests action, and another in
which the general attitude of the
picture subject suggests action.
Let's consider the first type. If
you're shooting that racing car,
and your camera's shutter speed
is limited to between 1/25th of
a second (box camera speed) and
1/100 of a second, you can still
shoot the picture by "panning"
with the racer as it comes. Cen-
ter it in your view finder before
it reaches the spot where you'll
shoot. Follow through with your
camera, keeping the racer in the
center of the picture. Move the
camera smoothly and don't stop
until after you've pressed the
shutter. The movement of your
camera will CANCEL OUT the
speed of the racer!

The background blur will sug-
gest the action vividly, so don't
worry about it. The racer will
print quite clear. Try this "pan-
ning" technique, and try it
on one of our low-cost cameras.
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