

# The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

**Martha**—My husband is terribly domineering. Mrs. K.M.—Martha brings out the worst in Frank.

**Martha**—Seven years ago, when I was 18, I married a man 15 years older than myself. I had been going with a boy of my own age all through high school and expected to marry him, but when I met Frank I fell head over heels in love with him. He looked much younger than his age, yet was so mature. My parents objected to the marriage, but I eloped with Frank.

Now I see how right my parents were. Frank is now a man of 40 and ready to settle into middle age. I am full of energy, although I have two children and haven't had an easy time of things. Frank is terribly domineering and tries to boss me on every step. He is so set in his ways that I can never budge him once he's made up his mind. I'm terribly unhappy and want

to leave him, while I am still young and attractive enough to have another go at life, but now my mother, who has always hated Frank, doesn't want me to leave him. I need her help to do it, for I must have her to take care of the children while I go to work.

**Mrs. K. M.**—Much of what Martha says about her husband is true and I disliked his domineering ways a long time ago, but I realize that Martha brings out the worst in Frank. She hurts him constantly by referring to his age and treating him like an old man. Frank has many good points as a husband and I doubt whether Martha has the sense to do any better for herself the second time. They were not married in our faith, but if only for the children's sake they should stick together.

**The Council:** It is obvious that the 18-year-old Martha, who was knocked for a loop by the attentions of an older man, hasn't grown up in the slightest. Even an 18-year-old ought to have better sense than to goad a man with the epithet of "middle age." If Martha had any desire to make a success of her marriage, she would realize what her mother senses—that it is her childishness that brings out the domineering impulses in her husband. It is possible that a man who marries a girl so much younger does have the domineering impulse to a large extent, but

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## Oregon Shipments Exceed British Columbia

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon shipped more lumber than its principal competitor, British Columbia, during May, according to the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau.

Oregon shipped 98,186,510 board feet in May of this year to 91,899,676 for British Columbia. Both showed a decline from May of 1955, Oregon by about 5,000,000 board feet and British Columbia by almost 23,000,000 board feet.

## AIR MAIL PIONEERS

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Air Mail Pioneers, an organization of the airmen and ground men who pioneered the air mail from 1918 to 1927, will hold a national convention here Sept. 13 and 14. More than 250 aerial pioneers are expected to attend the convention which will be a highlight of Aviation Week.

This could be toned down by an emotionally mature partner who shows her husband that she knows what she is about and that she loves him.

Martha is quite mistaken about her husband being ready to settle into middle age. With a young wife he undoubtedly wants to be younger than his years and could be so if she gave some of that abundance of energy toward creating a happy marriage instead of tearing her husband down.

Martha and her husband need individual guidance from a clergyman or qualified marriage counselor. Martha really wants to throw off the responsibilities of marriage and should heed her mother's warning that she is in no way qualified to do better at a "another go at life."

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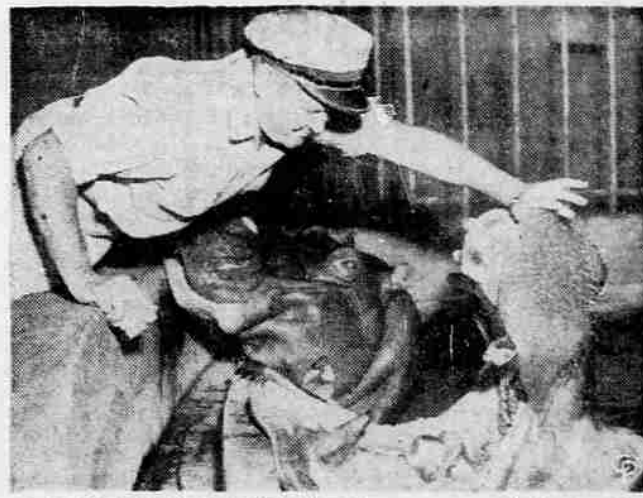
**PARTED THE IRON CURTAIN**—William Lear of Santa Monica, Calif., and his wife stand beside their twin-engine, American flag decorated plane, after arriving in Moscow, Russia, from Berlin, Germany. Lear, 54, inventor of automatic pilot, received permission from the Communists to make the first private plane flight from Berlin to the Russian capital since World War II.

## Oregon Road Share Over \$15,000,000

Washington — (U.P.) — Oregon will receive more than \$15,000,000 in federal aid highway funds in the fiscal year starting Sunday, according to a Commerce Department announcement Friday.

The department's announcement listed division of \$1,125,000,000 including \$1,000,000,000 in aid for the interstate highway system which will be matched by about \$110,000,000 of state funds. The rest of the \$125,000,000 for primary, secondary and urban highways will be matched by state funds on a 50-50 basis.

Under the agreement, Oregon is scheduled for \$1,862,208 for primary, secondary and urban highways and \$13,575,755 for interstate highways, for U. S. 99 and 30.



**ENJOYING GOOD APPETITE**, Bongo gets ready for hand-ful of food held by Keeper Louis Creed at Washington, D. C. Zoo. Bongo is 45 years old. Mrs. Bongo thinks his table manners could stand improvement. (International)

## APPLEGATE-JACKSONVILLE Birthdays, Fathers Honored

By HELGA MITCHELL

Applegate-Jacksonville — A party honoring Mrs. Margaret Nussbaum on her 71st birthday, and Marion Couch on her 68th birthday, together with Father's day celebrations, was held June 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Couch. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arm-priest, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn France and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couch and their three children, Mrs. Verna Sutherland, Miss Bonnie Couch, and H. A. Turnbough. The honored guests were given a card and handkerchief shower, and home made ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Brien and their son, Michael Allen of Portland, are spending their two week vacation in this vicinity, and are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. Effie Casebolt of Medford, and Jim O'Brien. The Don O'Briens recently purchased a new home in Portland.

Services at the Ruch Community church today include Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 8 p.m. Sunday visitors at the James Stephens residence were, Mr. and Mrs. Al Blumreich and Owen Womack.

Mrs. Marvin Joslin and her two children, Marshall and Billy Bob of Lancaster, Calif., unexpected arrived at her parents' home, the M. W. Couch residence last Monday night. Mrs. Joslin will spend the summer with her parents.

Mrs. Mansel Milam, who is temporarily living in a one room house until their new home is complete, recently had 28 people in her home. At the height of the confusion, she sighed,

## IN TRAINING

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—While waiting for word on his application for a city job, Anthony Merindino dashed into a burning building and aroused the occupants. Merindino hopes the experience will come in handy—he wants to become a fireman.

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The Curtis Gerhards were cruising along the Upper Applegate last Sunday evening in their new pickup, and upon arriving home had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and their two girls of Lancaster, Calif., visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and their three children of Phoenix, Ariz., spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wetherbee. Mrs. Johnson and Darrell Wetherbee are sister and brother, and hadn't seen each other in five years.

The Applegate still has its wild country. Mrs. Grace Pearson and her daughter, Anne, observed a jeep just beyond the Forest Creek intersection recently, which had the carcass of a large brown bear draped over the radiator. Mrs. Pearson supposed that it might have been the state trapper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Yarbough and their three children, together with Mrs. H. L. Liles left last Saturday to return to Mena, Ark. The Yarboughs and Mrs. Liles are relatives of the Mansel Milams.

A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Off-bacher last Sunday. Guests attending were Mrs. Off-bacher's grandmother, Mrs. Belle Rich of Delaware, Okla. an uncle, Walter Rich of Riddle, Ore., another uncle, Francis Rich of Medford, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Killingsworth of Medford. It is reported that they all had a wonderful feast on the Off-bachers' cherries.

The 4-H Applegate Fishermen's club and the 4-H Forestry club are pending two days at Squaw lake and they will return on Saturday. Leaders of the clubs, Andy Landforce and family, and several mothers will accompany them.

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## News About Books From the Library

By MISS HELEN WEBSTER Medford Librarian

There was a time, 50 to 100 years ago, when almost everyone had time to read.

That was the day, you will hardly remember, before the introduction of the school bus and the 40-hour work week; those were the years when families were large, and family washings were done by hand in water drawn from a well and heated on a wood range. It was an era when reading was done by lamplight, or even candlelight.

A group of books popular in that day and age is now on exhibit in the Medford Public Library. Among them is one, the title of which may be one clue to a source of time for reading pleasure: "The Sunday at Home, a Family Magazine for Sabbath Reading." This periodical, of which the library owns one bound volume, was published in 1858 by the Religious Tract society of London.

Other material suitable for "Sabbath reading" is contained in "The Good Child's Library," a selection of poems on the lives of the saints which children read a century ago.

**Games Books**  
Livelier recreations, perhaps reserved for week days, are suggested in "Juvenile Sports," published in 1850. "Spy," "Twirl the Plate," and "Blind-man's Buff" are described in another handbook of games of the period.

The family probably wept together over the brightly illustrated little copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly," published nearly 100 years ago in London. An old copy of "The Arabian Nights," "Chatterbox," and "Delightful Story Book," are also included in the current exhibit. Tastes in reading have changed in 100 years. Today's individual is likely to look for reading he can do "on the run." But the fact that nearly 140,000 books were drawn during the past 12 months from the Medford Public Library and its Jackson county agencies indicates that many busy persons still find time to read. Did you get your share?

The library's exhibit case has now been repaired and furnished with a secure lock, and is available to individuals or groups

**TOGETHER AGAIN**  
Lynn, Mass.—(U.P.)—A brother and sister have been reunited after a 79-year separation. Mrs. Ida Belle Fontana, now 81, was only two years old when her brother, Hiram Knox, now 96, left their New Hampshire home. She assumed he was dead until she saw his picture in a newspaper.

**PRESENT!**  
Boston —(U.P.)—Rep. William W. Jennings (R-Quincy) hasn't missed one of the 2,000 roll call votes taken in the Massachusetts House of Representatives during the past 12 years.

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who would like to display their crafts or hobbies for a month or a fortnight. Displays should be scheduled by advance arrangement with the librarian, and may be placed in either the adult or the junior departments.

The only stipulations are that no advertising can be permitted, and that there should be a tie-in between the items on display and library books.

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## Boycott Law Ruled Unconstitutional

Portland — (U.P.) — A Circuit judge ruled Thursday that Oregon's law against secondary boycott was unconstitutional.

Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti said provisions of the law were so broad and sweeping that they violated the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

He made the ruling in a case of Kenneth L. and Roberta A. Waymire, who are building a house in Clackamas county. They had sought an injunction against the Portland Building Trades council and several individual unions for picketing their operations. The defendant council had countered with an injunction suit in a controversy over wages and working conditions.

Judge Sulmonetti said the federal Taft-Hartley law contains a prohibition of secondary boycotts but that it has protective guarantees to prevent its enforcement from becoming a censorship of speech and of the press. He said the Oregon statute contains no such guarantees.

A portion of the law, enacted in 1947, had been declared unconstitutional in 1948 by Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding in the so-called Whistling Pig case. Judge Sulmonetti's ruling dealt with the law from a different aspect.

**NOT ON SUNDAY**  
Boston — (U.P.) — Speaking of "the good old days," records show that in 1630 a whipping post was erected in Boston for the punishment of a man who had shot a duck on Sunday.

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