

APPLEGATE-JACKSONVILLE Heart Film To Be Shown

By HELGA MITCHELL
 Applegate-Jacksonville — The Applegate Health Unit will meet Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruch school. A film on "heart examination" will be shown by Dr. John Welsh, and following the film, a talk on prevention and treatment of heart trouble will be given. Both men and women of the Applegate valley are invited to attend the meeting. Baby sitters will be available at the school.

Services at the Ruch community church include, Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship services 11 a.m., and Bible study, 8 p.m.

The Ruchettes 4-H sewing club will meet at the home of Marlene Hall on Little Applegate Wednesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. according to the club's reporter, Lona Buffington. The last meeting, held at the home of Mary Cantrall, was attended by 14 members.

The swallows returned to Top o' the Hill 15 days earlier this year. They winged their way into this area March 1.

Mrs. Paul Lee received a letter from her nephew, Bill Smallwood, who is a former Applegate school student, and is presently attending junior high school in Clarkston, Wash. Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smallwood, wrote to his aunt that he was selected to attend the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Mrs. Verna Sutherland and Arthur McConnell, of Medford, were married last Tuesday at a Methodist church in Reno, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell returned from their honeymoon last Wednesday and are making their home at 333 Maple street in Medford. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. McConnell sold her ranch on upper Applegate to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boetscher of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perkins of Juneau, Alaska, are the new neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Buffington on the East Side road. Perkins is employed at the Schneider turkey farm.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Morris of Medford were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrand last Saturday night. After dinner, games were played.

Mrs. Sorne Nelson left last Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz.,

where she will visit her son and his wife.

Sorne Nelson recently entered the Veteran's hospital in Vancouver, Wash., for a check up.

Mildred, June, and Kenneth Milam, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Milam, entered the Osteopathic hospital for tonsillectomies last Saturday.

Miss Linda Wells of Ashland was a recent week end guest of Lona Buffington. While here, she attended a roller skating party at Grants Pass.

The Upper Applegate Home Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. John Byrne last Wednesday. There were 21 women at the meeting, and at the height of chow time, John Byrne was observed entering the back door of his home to obtain a bite to eat of the ladies' luncheon. Mrs. Bill Ziegler remarked to Byrne, "You must be very brave to venture in here with all these women," to which Byrne replied, "I may be brave, but I'm careful!"

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wicksten of Jacksonville moved out to their ranch on upper Applegate last week. The Wickstens purchased the ranch from Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton last fall.

Mrs. Fred West, who recently underwent surgery, is reported to be feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Offenbacher together with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winingham, recently went to Fern valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson, who are former residents of the Applegate. Offenbacher and Winingham helped Dawson with his new house that he is building, since his old home had burned down in Fern valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pearson and their daughter, Anne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvan Gillespie at Williams recently.

William Nostrand has been busy distributing posters announcing the annual Cal-Ore Hereford breeders sale, to be held in Medford, in communities of northern California.

Mrs. Henry Mapston went to Eugene to visit her niece, Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wilson, of Tokete Falls, stayed a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee. Mrs. Wilson is the sister of Paul Lee. While here, Wilson

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice, it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. K.R.—My daughter tries to keep me away from her children.

Mrs. D.B.—I always try to be considerate of mother.

Mrs. K.R.—I am a widow and I live by myself quite far from both of my married children. I am fairly active, but I am a little lonely at times. I visit each of my children for a week end several times a year, but I feel kind of in the way when I am at their homes. I would prefer to have them visit me, but they always make excuses about being busy. I have grown very much attached to my eldest grandchild.

It seems to me that my daughter is trying to keep me away from any contact with the children.

Mrs. D.B.—My mother is the very domineering type and has never gotten adjusted to the idea that my sister and I are no longer dependent on her. If we don't follow her orders as we did when we were children she takes it that we resent her and don't want her around.

I don't want to offend Mother, so I am always forced to make excuses to her about having Jane visit. I don't like Jane traveling alone on the train, but there's more to it than that. I feel that Mother upsets Jane. She keeps asking things like, "Who do you love best in the world?" and saying, "Let's not tell Mommy what Granny let you have for lunch today." Jane is unmanageable after she has spent some time with my mother.

I always try to be considerate of my mother and have never shown her how angry she makes me when she asks to have Jane sent to her for Christmas. Doesn't she realize we want our daughter at home?

The Council: There is no question that Grandma is all wrong in trying to separate Jane from her family at Christmas and in trying to form an alliance with the child against her mother. But Mrs. D.B. should look into her own conduct to see what she is doing to provoke or encourage such an attitude in her mother.

Mrs. D.B. says, "I don't want to offend Mother," and "I have never shown her how angry she makes me..." She feels she is being virtuous and considerate, but her mother undoubtedly feels the anger and hostility beneath the soft answers.

Mrs. K.R. knows her daughter is not being honest with her. She knows she is making unfair demands as far as the child is concerned. She may even be using the child as a pawn to assure herself once more of what she suspects — that her own daughter does not love her.

Mrs. D.B.'s dishonesty does indicate a lack of love, or love hidden by fear. She must conquer her fear and give her mother the respect of simple honesty. She must tell her mother that she does not like her to make a conspiracy with Jane or to demand love from her. She can explain that the child will love her naturally if no unfair demands are made on her.

Mrs. D.B. may find that her mother is less domineering than she believes if she learns to stand up for her rights clearly and honestly. She will then be happier to be with her mother and her mother will feel it.

(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

a little girl of 8, and she loves me, I know, I would like to have her stay with me for an occasional week end and the Christmas holiday. I would give her a wonderful time. My daughter, however, seems to resent the attachment between us. She says she is afraid to let the child travel alone, although the trip by train is really very short and I would meet her at the station. A friend of mine has her grandchildren of the same age visit her in that way.

It seems to me that my daughter is trying to keep me away from any contact with the children.

Mrs. D.B.—My mother is the very domineering type and has never gotten adjusted to the idea that my sister and I are no longer dependent on her. If we don't follow her orders as we did when we were children she takes it that we resent her and don't want her around.

I don't want to offend Mother, so I am always forced to make excuses to her about having Jane visit. I don't like Jane traveling alone on the train, but there's more to it than that. I feel that Mother upsets Jane. She keeps asking things like, "Who do you love best in the world?" and saying, "Let's not tell Mommy what Granny let you have for lunch today." Jane is unmanageable after she has spent some time with my mother.

I always try to be considerate of my mother and have never shown her how angry she makes me when she asks to have Jane sent to her for Christmas. Doesn't she realize we want our daughter at home?

The Council: There is no question that Grandma is all wrong in trying to separate Jane from her family at Christmas and in trying to form an alliance with the child against her mother. But Mrs. D.B. should look into her own conduct to see what she is doing to provoke or encourage such an attitude in her mother.

Mrs. D.B. says, "I don't want to offend Mother," and "I have never shown her how angry she makes me..." She feels she is being virtuous and considerate, but her mother undoubtedly feels the anger and hostility beneath the soft answers.

Mrs. K.R. knows her daughter is not being honest with her. She knows she is making unfair demands as far as the child is concerned. She may even be using the child as a pawn to assure herself once more of what she suspects — that her own daughter does not love her.

Mrs. D.B.'s dishonesty does indicate a lack of love, or love hidden by fear. She must conquer her fear and give her mother the respect of simple honesty. She must tell her mother that she does not like her to make a conspiracy with Jane or to demand love from her. She can explain that the child will love her naturally if no unfair demands are made on her.

(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Rural Reflections: We were recently enticed to take up and swing a hammer, in an effort to assist our better half in a building project. Upon hearing of our attempts at carpentry, an Applegate resident commented that we probably "hammer nails like lightning," and after an effective pause concluded, "it never strikes twice in the same place!"

Hearing Scheduled On Amendments

Salem—The Oregon Wage and Hour commission will hold a public hearing in Portland Monday on proposed amendments to exempt agricultural harvesting, which is paid on a piecework basis, from permit and wage regulations on the employment of minors.

The amendments were suggested by the commission at a recent meeting in which farm groups protested a legal interpretation placing agricultural work under the minors regulations. The hearing will open at 10 a.m. in the state office building.

Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilson, who serves as secretary of the commission, states all organizations and individuals expressing concern with the interpretation have been notified of the commission's recommendations and hearing schedule. The commission chairman, Mrs. Frederic W. Young, has announced all persons favoring or opposing the proposed amendments will be given a hearing at the Monday meeting. Wage and hour commission members, Henry S. Howard of Eugene and Gordon Swope of Portland, will assist in conducting the hearing.

Representatives of summer camp groups will meet with the wage and hour commission at 1 p.m. on Monday for discussions on standards of employment for women and minors engaged as counselors and workers in summer camps.

The highest improved highway in the eastern United States ascends to Clingman's dome in the Great Smoky mountains national park and attains an altitude of 6,811 feet.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

From Your G-E Dealer — HOME APPLIANCE CO.

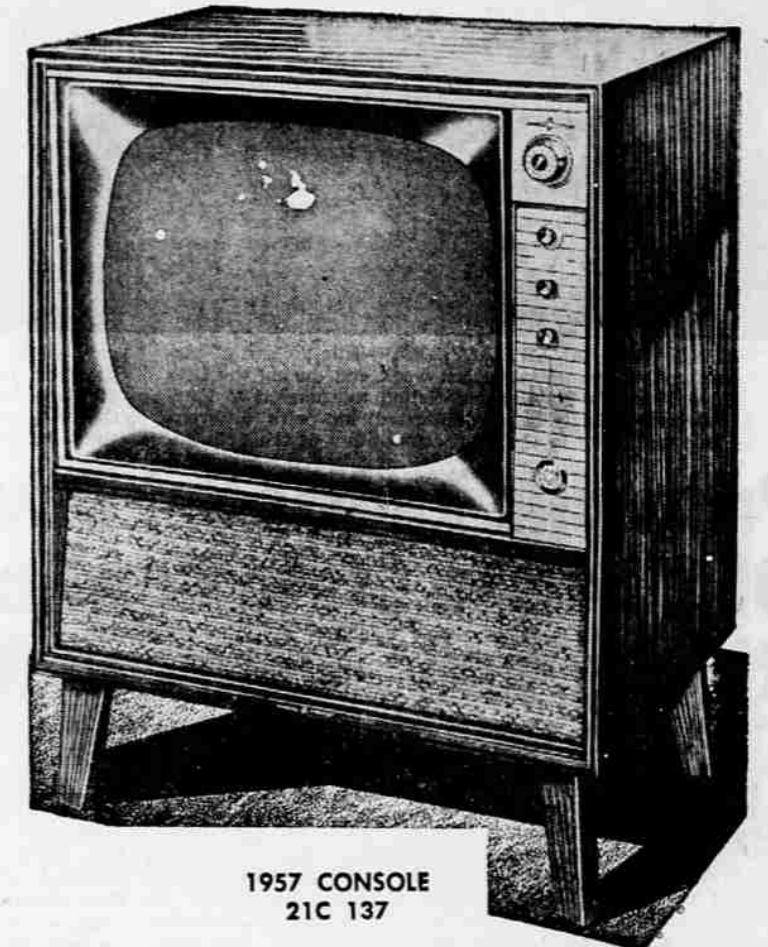
A MAN-SIZED VALUE IN A MAN-SIZED G-E TV

SAVE \$30 ON THIS BIG



1957 CONSOLE TV REGULAR PRICE WAS \$239.95

TRADE YOUR SMALL SCREEN TV IN NOW... WE'LL GIVE YOU TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE ON THIS SET!



1957 CONSOLE 21C 137

PAY ONLY \$9⁰⁰ A MONTH

NOTHING DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

199.95

Enjoy your G-E TV even in a normally lighted room... because Dark-Tinted Safety Glass... (An Ultra-Vision Feature)... is tilted towards the floor to reflect picture fading light downward... And tinted Dark Safety Glass actually absorbs unwanted harsh light... gives you the famous G-E Picture... sharp, clear and bright!

Large Full-Power Transformer isolates your G-E TV from the power line... stops costly "Power-Surges" that cut down tube life... gives you the trouble-free service you expect from a General Electric TV.

General Electric Engineers had your temper in mind when they designed the easy control panel... Notice how it's located on the right hand side of the viewing screen for stand-up, one-hand tuning that easily lets you see the screen while you tune your G-E.

Functional compact styling gives you Big-Screen G-E TV in tasteful fine-furniture cabinets. If you want to measure the space where you'll put your new G-E you'll be interested in these dimensions: 34 3/16" High; 26 3/8" wide; and only 19 3/16" DEEP!

There's no annoying wait for a "warm-up" volume adjustment... not with G-E's Exclusive Set-and-Forget-Volume Control with a Push-Pull Power Switch that makes your G-E so easy to use... And another important G-E Feature... Just tune your G-E for the best picture... Automatic Sound Tuning takes over and best sound reception is tuned in for you... automatically!

Of course, this fine G-E TV has the famed ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE PIONEERED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC... It's enough to say: G-E has produced more Aluminized Picture Tubes than all other manufacturers combined... That's real "Know-How"... and it's all yours in this fine General Electric Big-Screen Console.

LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY



HAVE MORE FUN LIVING WITH A G-E TV!

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER 115 EAST MAIN • MEDFORD

Newberry's MONDAY MORNING

Doorbuster Special

Broadcloth, Percale and Cotton Sheers

49c a yard values

3 yards \$1⁰⁰

A large assortment of PRINTS and SOLID COLORS. Ideal for summer dresses, blouses or skirts. Save more at Newberry's!

Ladies

Nylons

Reg. 79c pr.

2 pr. \$1

All sizes 8 1/2 thru 11. In Sun-tone and Beigetone. First quality DuPont hose. 51 gauge. 15 denier.

Ladies New Large

Tote Bags

Reg. \$1.49 Value

Special 88¢

Flap top with zipper compartment. You always save more at Newberry's!

Special Purchase

Silk Squares

Reg. 69c

Sale Price 37¢ ea.

30x30 in. Lovely pure silk squares with hand rolled hem. Assorted bright prints on white background.

J. J. NEWBERRY Co.

Complete Variety Department Store

Medford's Bargain Corner Sixth and Central