

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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 individuals.

Genevieve R.—Betty shouldn't live by herself.

Betty T.—I can handle those wolves.

Genevieve R.—My sister is a divorcee of 20. She was only 17 when she married and the marriage didn't last a year. One reason she married was that she was so unhappy at home. She doesn't get along with our father. Well, she went back home after the divorce and things were just as bad as ever. So I had her come to live with me. I have three young children and I realize the surroundings aren't all a young girl would want, but I feel she should stay with me. She says my home isn't attractive and she'll get married again. If young men call for her here, I don't mean to offend Genevieve when I say it is really awful at her house. She can't help it, but what can you expect when there are three children under 6 around the place? There is always squalling and screaming and the house looks as though a hurricane hit it most of the time. I'm embarrassed when anyone calls for me there.

I can't see I have anything to lose by striking out on my own. I'm a big girl now and should be able to handle those wolves. I long for peace and quiet and know of the perfect little apartment for me.

The Council—Genevieve's home doesn't sound like an ideal setting for a young woman bent on matrimony, but Betty is rather hasty about striking out on her own. Despite her status as a divorcee, Betty is still a very young girl. She doesn't realize that the "propositions" which now come in will be a little more difficult to handle when she is alone. She may know how to manage some varieties of wolves, but is surely unfamiliar with others. More important, Betty still lacks understanding of her own nature and is probably somewhat shaky about her standards and mixed up about what she wants from the opposite sex. Some varieties of wolf are quite clever at playing on the confusion and

unhappiness of supposedly experienced young women like Betty. Betty would be wise to seek a living arrangement which affords pleasant surroundings and reasonable amounts of both privacy and protection. The Y women's hotels or boardinghouses are satisfactory in some areas.

A better arrangement may be to board with a childless or elderly couple. In this way she could have a homelike atmosphere at less cost than she would pay for her own apartment. (Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

Eisenhower Presented 500,000,001st Bible

Washington—The American Bible Society presented to President Eisenhower today the 500,000,001st copy of the Scriptures distributed by the society since its founding in 1816.

The Rev. Dr. James Z. Netting, society executive who delivered the Bible to Eisenhower at a White House ceremony, said it symbolized "the start of the second half billion."

Of the first half billion volumes given away or sold at cost by the society about 51 per cent were distributed in this country. The rest went to 60 foreign countries. The society publishes Bibles in nearly 200 languages.

The volume presented to Eisenhower was a large family Bible bound in red morocco.

Mental Health Association Gets United Crusade Funds

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles which describes agencies that receive funds through the efforts of the United Medford Crusade.)

The Mental Health association is one of the 25 agencies which will benefit in the United Medford Crusade.

The association attempts to teach parents and teachers how to recognize signs of emotional disturbance in children. They attempt to discover the causes of the emotionally disturbed behavior in the child so the causes may be eliminated and how to help the child to regain his emotional equilibrium.

Children at times are faced with abnormal problems, such as the temporary or permanent absence of a parent, parental incapacity brought on by physical illness, or other situations which may develop symptoms of emotional disturbance.

Child Care Agencies—The child care agencies are responsible for the provision of parental care and guidance of

Grange Notes

Upper Applegate Grange—On Friday evening, October 11, Upper Applegate Grange initiated its new hall with a special open house and booster night program attended by neighbors, friends and visiting Grangers.

Worthy Master Menno Bachmann and his corps of officers presided during the evening. Reverend Earl Best, pastor of Ruch Community church, guest speaker, spoke on the importance of the Grange to the community. He pointed out the threefold objective of the organization: fraternity, education, and social help, are in keeping with scriptural teaching.

Christine Harr presented the history of the Upper Applegate Grange. Miss Katherine Byrne of Medford entertained with a musical program. Worthy Master Bachmann sang "Bless This House" with Sister Florence Lance of Medford as accompanist; and Mrs. Veva Saltmarsh presented her inimitable skit pertaining to a stolen watermelon, "A Bit of South in the West."

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and coffee, and a social hour was enjoyed during which visitors were given opportunity to inspect the building. Composing the reception committee for the occasion were Sisters Grace Buck, Maude Bachmann, Anna Scott and Kathleen Scovell, and Brothers Omar Cully and Gail Buffington. Sisters Mildred Black and Pearl Byrne had charge of the guest book, and Brothers Glenn Williams and Ed Finley assisted with the parking of cars.

Grace N. Pearson, Publicity Chairman.

Radioactive Milk Consigned To Sea

Seascale, England—Authorities consigned thousands of gallons of radioactive milk to the Irish sea today.

They consider extending to a 400 square mile area the ban on milk produced in the area around a runaway reactor at the Windscale plutonium plant.

First tests of milk prompted authorities Monday to increase the ban from an original 14 square-mile area to 200 square miles along the Cumberland coast.

One of the two piles in the giant Windscale reactor overheated last Thursday, sending a surge of radioactive waste into the air.

The radioactivity contaminated pasture land enough to increase the level of radio-iodine as much as six times the allowable amount in the milk of some cows.

Hoffbuhr Gives Talk On Talent Project—The Talent Project is about 62 per cent completed, according to Walt Hoffbuhr, secretary-manager of the Talent Irrigation District, at the chamber of commerce roundtable meeting Monday noon.

He told the group that it would be 1960 or 1961 before supplemental water would be added to the present system. The project is currently within two years of being completed, he said.

Hoffbuhr said that the workmanship of all complete construction is "very good." He said that most contractors on the project are more than half completed on the sections they are working on. The Howard Prairie dam fill work has slowed down almost to a standstill, he said. The water content to the dirt has risen until the contractor will be forced to shut down operations in late October, he added.

Quick Thinking Saves Man in Ditch Cave-in

Milwaukee—Marvin Trautmann, 25, threw his arms over his head Monday when a 10-foot ditch in which he was working collapsed and buried him alive.

The air pocket created by Trautmann's arms saved his life, authorities said. It gave him precious moments to live while nearby rescuers dug him out.

He is in fair condition in a Milwaukee hospital.

The Hollywood Scene

Hollywood—Movieland's 50th birthday party laid the biggest egg in history this week when the golden jubilee 17-city tour was cancelled for lack of interest by the movie stars themselves.

For months the studios, producers and other high rollers planned the 20-day junket to rekindle interest in motion pictures.

Everybody was in on it—theater owners, publicity men, agents and moguls. Enthusiasm was lashed up to get a plenitude of stars to visit such cities as New York, Chicago, St. Louis,

New Orleans and San Francisco to let the public see its heroes and glamour girls in the flesh.

Stars Reject Plan—They overlooked one element—the stars.

No amount of cajoling could get top-notch names to go along with the idea. Thus, the invasion of the hinterlands was called off.

Originally the plan was to show off stars of the stature of Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby and Audrey Hepburn.

The Producers Association, which backed the project with \$100,000 to meet expenses, announced the cancellation because "extensive production commitments" prevented the big stars from taking part.

Yet many of the luminaries contacted for the jubilee will be trekking to New York this week to attend Mike Todd's wedding at Madison Square Garden.

Upshot of the birthday party that flopped is much bitterness within the industry. With theater business down 21 per cent over last year, the movie colony is in serious financial trouble. And many Hollywoodians are pointing their fingers at the stars.

Actors Endanger Careers—They say the wealthy men and women stars, many of whom have made millions from the silver screen in the past 25 years, are bringing about their own downfall.

Others blame the major studios. But studio bigwigs point out that they no longer have control of the stars. Fifteen years ago studio chiefs would have ordered their stars to go on the junket.

Today most players have formed their own companies, and do as they please when they're not working.

Skunk on Highway Starts Chain Reaction

Vancouver, Wash.—A skunk can cause trouble without a smell.

Gerry Duback, 17, dodged a skunk on a road three miles northeast of here Monday night, setting off a chain reaction of events.

Duback's car struck a power pole and he was hospitalized with a possible skull fracture. A passenger, Jerry Imman, 17, suffered a head cut.

A grass fire started near the road by hot wires from the downed pole. A fuse and meter box in the home of E. L. Smithline, route 2, Vancouver, were blown out by a short caused by the torn wires. Scores of homes near Orchards were without electricity for two hours.

Chuck Bales, a Clark county PUD lineman, was scorched in the face by a flash from the power lines while repairing the damage.

Canby Youth Wins FFA Speaking Contest

Kansas City, Mo.—Adin Hester, Canby, Ore., Monday night won first place and a cash prize of \$250 in the national Future Farmers of America public speaking contest.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adin Hester Sr., spoke on "Atoms for Agriculture." His victory, over four other regional winners from the U. S. and Hawaii, climaxed the opening day program of the FFA's 30th annual convention.

Hester has assisted his parents in operating a 240 acre dairy farm since his graduation from Canby high school last spring.

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Memorial Services Set For Circuit Court

Memorial services will be held by the Jackson County Bar association at 10 a.m., Oct. 21, commemorating five lawyers who have died during the last two years, it was announced today.

During the services in Judge H. K. Hanna's Circuit courtroom, resolutions pertaining to each of these men will be read and made a permanent part of the Circuit Court records, it was explained. The resolutions have been adopted already by the Jackson County Bar Association.

The ceremony will coincide with the opening of the new term of court.

Those to be memorialized and the date of their deaths include: George Jackson, Oct. 18, 1955; Gus Newbury, Oct. 26, 1955; Tracy H. Crum, Nov. 26, 1956; Rawley Moore, April 8, 1957; Robert W. Shepherd, Sept. 16, 1957.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT—James Charles Miller, no tail lights, \$5. Leamon Arthur Willrett, violation of basic rule, \$10. Paul Dale Vincent, violation of basic rule, \$10. Jerrie Marie McKenney, no operator's license, \$10. Lynden Darrel Walker, violation of basic rule, \$10. Alvin J. Ames, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Jim Ray Tosh, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$10. Delbert Valentine Sharp, violation of basic rule, \$10. Gwendolyn D. Anderson, violation of basic rule, \$10. Marlene C. Smith, violation of basic rule, \$10. Dwight Albra Robbins, violation of basic rule, \$10. Charles C. Hoover, improper lane usage, \$5. Lee Jasper Thompson, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. John William Esp, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$10. William R. Dyer, violation of basic rule, \$10. William James Darrach, four people in front seat, five days. Glenn Herbert Milk, defective equipment, \$5. Matthew Jackson Winningham, violation of basic rule, \$10. David H. Bleakley, reckless driving, \$25. Barbara Ann Cameron, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. John Loukas Thanos, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Michael Byron Russell, violation of basic rule, \$10. Joseph Hiram Hogan, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Frank Root, no Oregon driver's license, \$10. Lawrence P. Crocker, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. Albert Pickern Tucker, no tail lights, \$25.00. Walter Clayton Hurlbut, violation of basic rule, \$10. Elbert Jeremiah Nix, improper control of vehicle, \$10. Vernon Collins Robertson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5. Raymond Joseph Cyr, failure to yield the right-of-way to pedestrian, \$15. L. M. Guissson, improper passing and lane usage, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT—Frank Christian Ulrich, violation basic rule, \$15. Caughn Willard Clark, no vehicle license, \$5. Ralph Bruce Kays, violation basic rule, \$15. Sharon Marie Stovall, driving without headlights, \$5. Marvin Thomas Strawn, overwidth, \$15. Betty Jane Warden, violation basic rule, \$15. Tom Earl Eddings, switched license tabs, \$30. Kalwin H. Matthews, no chauffeur's license, \$10. James Wilson Tee Garden, no operator's license, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT—Ruby B. Skinner vs. Howard G. Skinner, divorce complaint. Wallace E. Long vs. Ann G. Long, divorce complaint.

PROSPECT Lumber Company Opens Up

Prospect—The Ross Lumber company at Prospect resumed operation Monday. They will have been closed for two weeks for repairs and deer hunting.

Mrs. Joe Colley underwent minor surgery at Medford clinic Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The Birthday club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Governor. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Governor and Mrs. Raymond Artme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Huffman.

Paul Mather returned to his home after a week's stay at Rogue Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pope and Mrs. May Pope made a trip to Payette, Idaho, during hunting season.

Ms. Jim Pope left last week for Wesser, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colley moved to Medford over the week end. They are both employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Governor and children, and Miss Marin Governor returned from Par Menahga, Minn.

Pamela Gail is the name given the new daughter of Mr. and

FALLS IN CHIMNEY—Lyons, France—Raymond Revellin-Falcoz, 33, told firemen who extracted him from the foot of an eight-story chimney in his apartment house Sunday that he fell into the chimney while sleep-walking on the roof. A building employee heard his muffled cries and called firemen for help.

Finnish Girl Wins Miss World Title—London—Marita Lindahl, 18, of Finland, won the "Miss World" contest at London's Lyceum ballroom last night.

She edged out six other finalists. The representatives of Denmark, South Africa, Tunisia, Japan, France and Israel were runners-up in that order.

Miss U.S.A., Charlotte Sheffield of the University of Utah, did not place.

Battle Lookout Closes As Fire Season Ends—Battle Mountain lookout was closed Monday afternoon, the southwest district headquarters of the state forestry department reported.

It was the last of the lookouts in the district to be shut down. Battle Mountain had been maintained as a radio relay point between headquarters and men from some areas in the field and for spotting possible hunter fires.

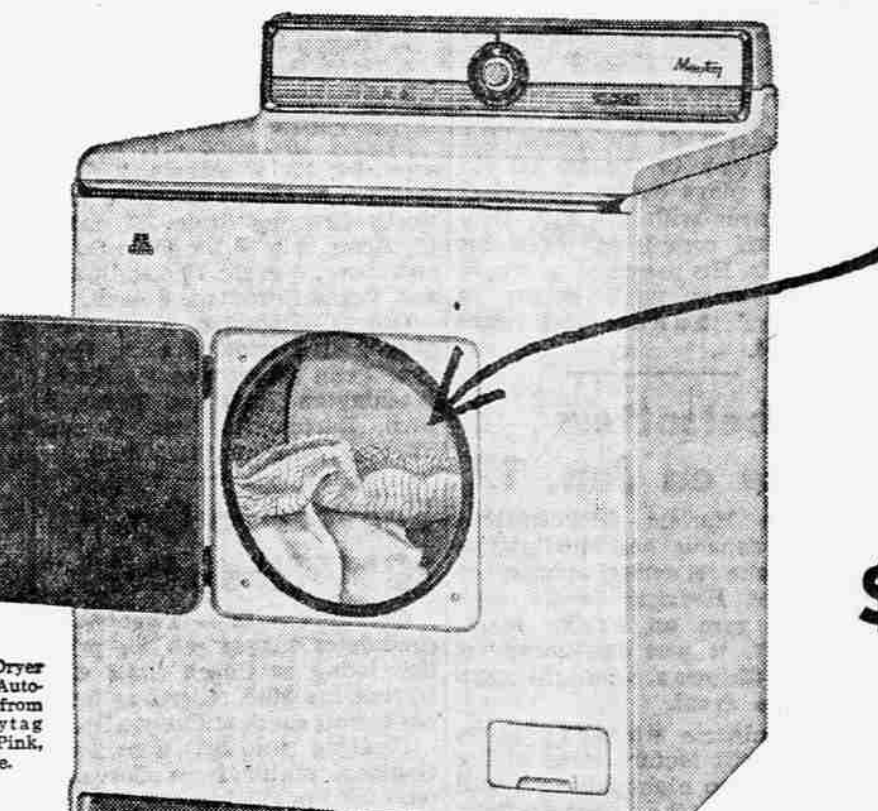
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