



The Family Council

County Meet Planned For All Teachers

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 counselors.

Rhonda F.—It's peculiar that I should pay all the bills. Mark F.—What's mine is hers. Rhonda F.—My husband and I are in our mid-20s and we were married a few months ago. I plan to go on working until we are ready to raise a family. What bothers me is that so far I've been paying all the bills in our marriage. I used my savings to buy our furniture and all the basic necessities. I've been paying the rent and grocery bills from my salary. About the only thing Mark pays for is our dinner or theater tickets when we go out. Oh yes, he buys his own clothes and pays for his doctor bills. But that leaves things just the way they were before our marriage—except I have a man to support. Maybe it's silly to look at things this way. I know Mark's money is mine as well, but it does seem peculiar that I should pay all the bills.

sort of thing anyway, but she does decide everything. Why should I have to pay? The Council: There appears to be much wrong with this marriage and the money problem is only one symptom of it. The money arrangement is rather unusual, but it would make sense if the two partners felt complete trust in one another and confidence in their marriage. As it is, Rhonda's uneasiness about the money is a warning sign and she and Mark should analyze their attitudes carefully if they want to create a successful marriage. They both show a reluctance to share—and that's not so good. Rhonda's buying the furniture on her own is a strange gesture and implies a refusal to take her husband into account on very basic matters. Mark's withdrawal from the bill-paying draw, without any prior agreement on the subject, suggests a lack of desire to take over as head of the household. He is really holding back more than money in this situation. Rhonda appears to be an independent soul and may have eased her husband out of the picture more than she realized. Her serious concern, however, shows she recognizes the weak spot in her marriage. She and Mark should try to remedy things, not only through a better financial arrangement, but through learning to share interests and goals. Copyright 1957. General Features Corp.)

Mark F.—We're supposed to be still on our honeymoon and my wife is already carrying on about money. You'd think I was gambling it away on the horses the way Rhonda talks. Actually, every bit of my salary, outside of my personal expenses, goes into the bank for our future. I realize that most young couples do it the opposite way—that is, the wife's salary is banked—but other couples do other things differently, too. For instance, when Rhonda wanted furniture she just went out and bought it. She didn't ask me what I thought about it. Naturally she paid with her own check. I wasn't even there to see it. I'm not complaining about that. I'm not interested in that

Chicago — Donald Ross Eck, 36, executive secretary and general manager of the National Editorial Association since 1940, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 37-299-E SUMMONS (Suit to Quiet Title) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY SHERMAN FEISS and MARGARET I. FEISS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

vs. HENRY ANDREWS and JANE DOE ANDREWS, His wife, if married; F. H. COBB and JANE DOE COBB, his wife, if married; EMMA H. WILLIAMS and JOHN DOE WILLIAMS, her husband, if married; ANNA T. EATON, and JOHN DOE EATON, her husband, if married; and all the unknown heirs of Henry Andrews and Jane Doe Andrews, if deceased; each and all the unknown heirs of F. H. Cobb and Jane Doe Cobb, if deceased; each and all the unknown heirs of Emma H. Williams and John Doe Williams, if deceased; each and all the unknown heirs of Anna T. Eaton and John Doe Eaton, if deceased; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein. Defendants.

TO EACH EVERY AND ALL OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, or want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, succinctly stated as follows to-wit: that a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title, estate, lien or claim which you, or any of you, have or claim to have in, to or upon the real property situated in Jackson County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT A: The South Half of Section 16 in Township 40 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon. TRACT B: The Southeast Quarter of Section 20 in Township 40 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon. TRACT C: The West Half, and the West Half of the East Half of Section 23 in Township 40 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon.

and declaring any and all such claims to be null and void and decreeing that said plaintiffs are the owners, in fee simple, of said premises, and of the whole thereof, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest of said defendants, or any of them, and that each and all of the defendants and each and all persons claiming, or to claim, by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting, attempting to establish or claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property, or any portion thereof, and that plaintiffs' title to said premises be forever quieted and set at rest. The date of the order for publication of this summons is October 4th, 1957. The time prescribed for publication of this summons is once each week for four successive weeks, the date of the first publication of this summons is October 7th, 1957. NOREEN A. KELLY, Attorney for Plaintiffs 20 Goldy Building Medford, Oregon

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS Ranger-Naturalist

One thing all primitive people have in common is fire—quite likely the principle factor in raising their standards of living. It permitted them to cook food and make it more tasty. By smoking the food, they could keep it longer. Their fire frightened away wild animals. It protected them from the cold and enabled them to live in the coldest regions and to spread out over the world.

Just guessing, man maybe got his idea of making fire from seeing sparks fly from two rocks hitting together when he walked over them in the dark. Eventually, someone struck two stones together purposely. Then someone caught the sparks in tinder. And finally the secret of fire was out — although with many people the secret was confined to the magicians or priests who guarded it zealously and based religious rites upon it. Mythology of course is full of stories of gods producing mysterious fire. Scandinavians said that their thunder god Thor created lightning by striking a hammer against a piece of flint. The Aztec god Quetzalcoatl was himself represented by a piece of flint.

Primitive peoples living in far away lands even today use two basic methods of making fire. A Lap of northern Siberia when delayed out hunting will heap snow with his snowshoes, hollow out a hole in it big enough to shelter him, and light within it a little fire by striking a common piece of quartz against a piece of iron pyrite. The little fire in turn will melt the inner wall of the hole, changing it into solid ice. Then he extinguishes the fire, creeps inside, carefully shuts the opening, and soon has a sleeping room well heated by the warmth of his own body.

In northern Canada, the Eskimo still strikes two pieces of iron pyrite together, catching the sparks in dry grass or dry moss. With this in turn he lights a wick in a soapstone oil lamp over which he cooks his food. Indians of certain tribes in Alaska rub sulphur over two stones and strike them together. When the sulphur ignites, they drop the burning stone among some dried grass.

Other primitives, the majority, makes friction fires. The Australian aborigine squats on the ground before his oblong board shield. Rubbing a sharpened stick quickly in a groove, he soon has the fine sawdust smoking. The glowing sawdust is dropped on fine dry grass. This the master firemaker blows up on carefully to make the glowing splinters blaze and soon he is rewarded with a little flame. The bushmen of South Africa makes a fire even more quickly. He places a wooden plate between his legs. On this he lays

a stick of soft wood with a groove in it. Into this he places another stick which he twirls between the palms of his hands.



The resulting sawdust, produced from the boring, is soon ignited. While holding a dried bird's nest against it, he blows upon the spark and is soon rewarded with a flame.

Dried Manure Used

In countries where there is grass but wood is precious and almost unobtainable as in parts of central Siberia, India, and the desert lands of Africa and Arabia, dried horse, camel and cow manure is used to build the fire. American pioneers, too, used it for cooking—it produces a small hot fire.

One of the most primitive tribes living today are the so-called Fuegians who live on the islands of the southern tip of South America. Their largest island was mistakenly called Tierra del Fuego—land of fire—because the natives carried torches in their boats to attract fish. In reality, Tierra del Fuego is one of the earth's most inhospitable lands which primitive man settled. These natives, despite the snow and ice, go about almost naked. Fire, alone, saves them.

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GOLDEN CROWN—Queen Shirley Trapani is crowned with a golden chef's hat for her reign over recent Western States Restaurant convention in San Francisco. Doing the honors is Robert Grison, general chairman of the affair.

Fenno To Take Over Cruisers, Destroyers

San Diego — Rear Adm. Frank W. Fenno will assume formal command of the cruiser-destroyer force of the Pacific Fleet early in January, the Navy announced Saturday.

Fenno will relieve Rear Adm. Chester C. Wood, who will become commandant of the 3rd Navy District at New York City. Fenno, who lives in Long Beach, presently is commander of Cruiser Division 5.



Leaders At Little Rock May Never Be Indicted

Little Rock, Ark. — The Justice Department may never indict the leaders of a surging crowd of whites whose violence at Central High school brought federal troops to Little Rock, United Press has learned.

FBI agents have amassed what probably is enough evidence to convince a grand jury the leaders should be indicted, United Press learned, but U.S. Justice Department attorneys doubted the evidence is sufficient to get conviction before trial juries.

In addition, informed sources said, the Justice Department takes the view that nobody was seriously hurt and that the Central High school scene has been relatively peaceful since 101st Division paratroopers came in Sept. 25.

The violence in question occurred Sept. 23, when Little Rock police tried to protect nine Negro students at Central. A crowd of about 1,000 whites set up four Negro newsmen and photographers and beat and spat upon at least four white newsmen.

The crowd got out of hand and the nine Negroes had to be withdrawn after three hours in school. Local authorities appealed for help and President Eisenhower sent in the paratroopers. Sources State

decide to go after indictments anyway, it will be in December at the earliest. No federal grand jury is in session.

Two of the nine Negroes who integrated at Central Sept. 25 under paratrooper protection were sick all last week with flu. Seven finished their fourth week in an integrated school Friday.

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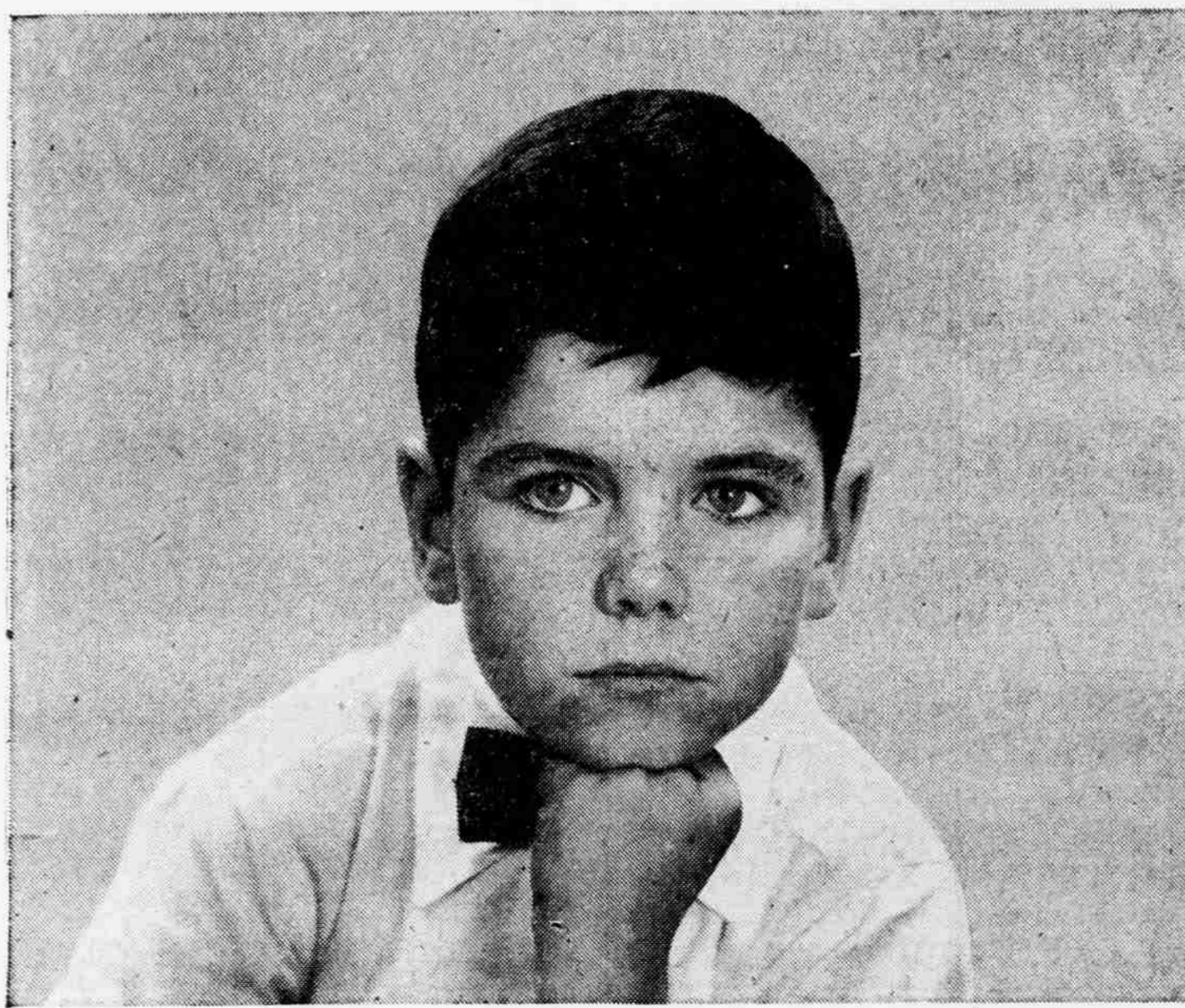
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BILLY: SCIENTIST IN 1988?



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textbooks. The result? Billy is short-changed on his schooling. Let's be sure that this doesn't happen to the children in our schools. Join with the other good citizens of our community to back up our School Board, attend PTA meetings and school conferences. For a free booklet telling you more about the important part you can play, write to: Better Schools, 9 E. 40th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.



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