



UNWARE SHE "DIED" for seven minutes during heart operation, Lu-Ann Erickson autographs stuffed animal for Mrs. Jack Sheedy as she prepared to leave Los Angeles hospital. When heart stopped doctors massaged it until it started beating. Lu-Ann has completely recovered. (International)

CP Junior High Class Visits Mail Tribune

Members of the Central Point Junior High school journalism club visited the Mail Tribune Wednesday afternoon.

Making a tour of the offices and production departments were Marlena Coffman and June Hopkins, co-editors of the school paper; Nathan Olsen, Danny Hays, Jolene Greene, Lee Hamilton, Joyce Josephson, Edith Viar, Jan Bateman, Beverly Klimko, and Charlotte Bush, staff; and Mrs. Ruth Brogmfield and Miss Ailene Inlow, advisors.

Army Lays Out Plans of 'Strategic Army Corps'

Ft. Bragg, N.C. — The Army showed off its plans Tuesday for a "Strategic Army Corps" it has spent two years building to meet limited wars but top officers said they had not solved the problem of getting this "fire brigade to the fire."

Outlining the corps (STRAC) for newsmen in the war room of this paratrooper base from which it would presumably be directed, its commander repeatedly emphasized that the Army has the men ready for action but has no assurance that it can get

transportation for them when it needs it. STRAC would be able to handle all international disputes short of full-scale war "with anything from the prick of a bayonet to limited-yield atomic weapons."

In Four Divisions

Its men, grouped in two

paratroop and two infantry divisions, would be ready to move out within hours of an alert. Some units have already been moved out in exercises in two hours time, STRAC officers said.

Into the previously secret organization the Army has incorporated the lessons it

learned in Korea and a dozen other limited wars. One of the generals explaining STRAC said the Korean War might have followed a different course if STRAC had been in existence at the time.

But as staff officers unfolded their charts and plans for reporters, Maj. Gen. Robert Sink, the veteran paratrooper who commands STRAC, emphasized that his more than 125,000 men are "hitchhikers."

The Army, under the present defense organization has no means for long-range transportation.

Spokane Man Given Year In County Jail

Don F. Lang, 44, Spokane, was sentenced to a year in the county jail in district court Wednesday morning on a charge of making a false

statement in writing to procure benefit.

The charge involved a \$10 check Lang allegedly wrote to the Pioneer tavern in Central Point.

Medford Residents to Attend State Meeting

Twelve Medford residents plan to attend the state convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers and auxiliary in Portland this week end.

Making the trip will be Milton Singler, Charles Wiley, Mrs. Steven Dodge, Mrs. Mary Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hugdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

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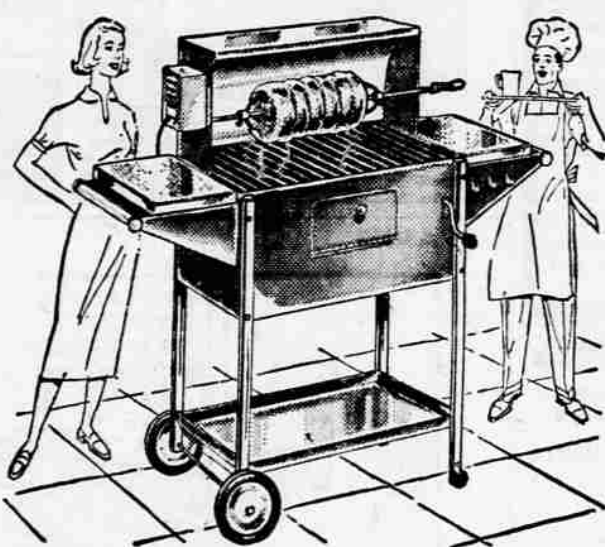
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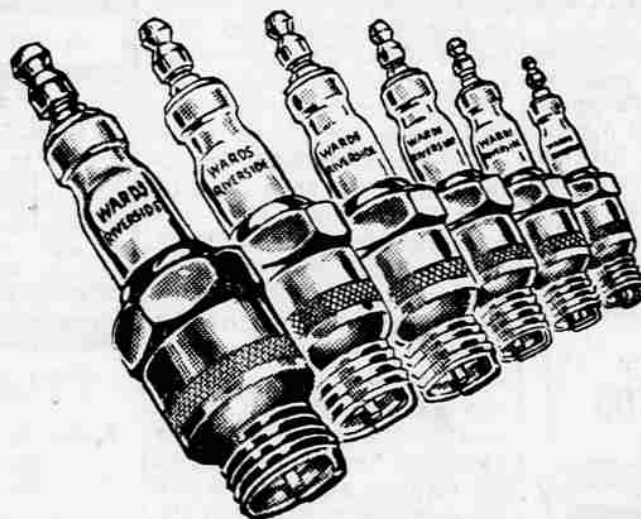
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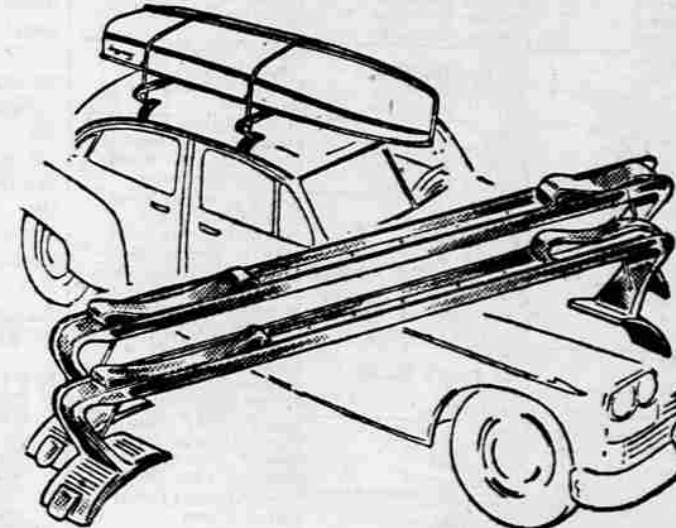
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The Family Council

Editor's 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.

Leonard P.—I want to make things up to Sue.
Sue R.—He could lend me some money.

Leonard P.—Six years ago, when I was only 20, I became involved in an affair with a girl my own age. I really was in love with her and we expected to marry, but well—things just didn't work out.

I got married to another girl three years ago and I'm pretty happy in my marriage, but I worry a lot about Sue. She seems nowhere near getting married and is very desperate. I see her every now and then, without my wife knowing, and I always come away feeling like a rotten cad. I guess I did a lot to spoil Sue's life.

I want very much to help Sue and make things up to her. I have offered to introduce her to some guys I know, but she always refuses. I tell her she's got to make an effort if she wants to get married.

Sue R.—Lenny seems to think I ought to be happy about being palmed off, like a piece of shopworn goods, to any convenient comer. Well, I can't be very happy about it, or about anything else these days.

Lenny seems to think he ruined my life, because he insists on believing I'm still in love with him. The fact is I was so disillusioned when I really got to know him that I seem to dislike men in general. I'm certainly suspicious of all of them.

There is one thing Lenny can do for me—and that he always backs away from. I would like him to lend me the money to take night courses at college so I can meet a better class of people. My salary is low and I can't seem to save enough for it.

The Council: There is, indeed, one thing Lenny can do for Sue—and it's not what she wants. It is simply to get out of her life and stay out.

Lenny seems to take great delight in guilty feelings. We suspect he has a doubly selfish motive in seeing Sue. It awakens all his old guilt feelings toward her and affords him an opportunity to enjoy some new ones in respect to his wife. If Lenny really wants to expiate the past, we suggest he concentrate on being an honest, devoted husband.

Sue appears to be trying to find some use for Lenny's senseless presence in her life. She has no right to a loan from him. She humiliates herself by the suggestion she should get financial compensation for any harm done her. She was not criminally assaulted and was not a minor. She should assume complete responsibility for her own actions.

Sue's evasion of guilt seems to fit neatly into Lenny's need to enjoy his guilt. Sue should realize she is probably far more disillusioned with herself than she is with men. She knows full well not all men are like Lenny, but probably seeks out men who arouse her "suspicions" and avoids men whose ideals might cause them to think of her as "shopworn."

We feel Sue badly needs to make a real new start in life—one based on high moral and emotional standards. She is evidently drifting, hoping someone will turn up to save her from herself, but she must recognize she will only win self-respect through her own effort and aspirations. Only when she has self-respect will she seek and find a man who respects her.

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Evaluation Meeting Of Decisions Slated

Mrs. Walter Wilson, Medford, and Miss Mary Pat Lucy, county home demonstration agent, will be Jackson county representatives at the state evaluation meeting of the Great Decisions conference in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from throughout the state will discuss and evaluate the foreign policy study programs carried out in Oregon counties in February and March.

Speakers will include Roger Mastrude, national field director of the Foreign Policy association, New York City; Charles O'Brien, field director, western region, FPA, San Francisco; William Campbell, assistant director, San Francisco; Warren Rovetch, field director, Rocky Mountain region, FPA, Denver; and Phillip Van Slyke, information director, FPA, and fact sheet editor, New York City.

Oregon Cities Get Liquor Funds

Milwaukie, Ore. — Almost six million dollars in revenue from liquor sales and license permits for the quarter period ending March 31 has been distributed to Oregon cities and counties and the state general fund by the Oregon Liquor Control commission.

The OLCC said today the distribution was broken down to \$4,805,901 to the general fund, \$881,697 to cities and \$293,354 to counties. Net income to the Commission was down 6.07 per cent from the previous year but the amount distributed was 10 per cent greater "due to a controlled inventory and an activated economy in operating expenses," according to Joseph A. Nance, OLCC administrator.



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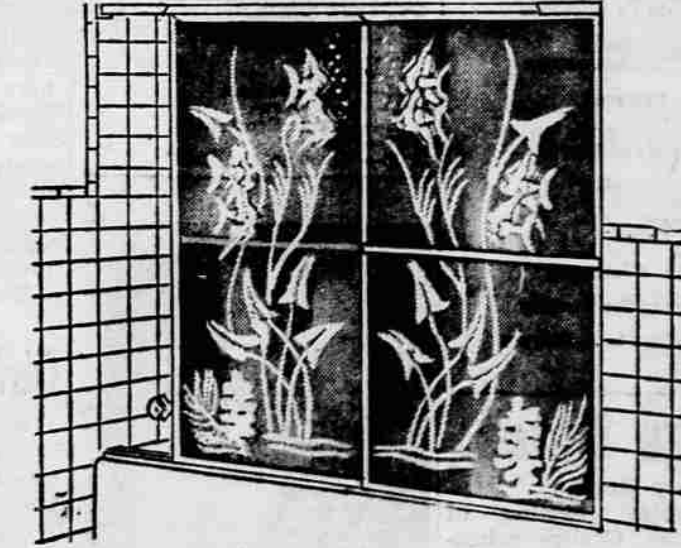
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