

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.

Hilda W.—She must leave her husband.

Norma S.—My mother would be heartbroken.

Hilda W.—I have a very good friend who is a fine, intelligent woman, yet seems to make a mess of everything. Norma had a very unhappy first marriage and was divorced after two years. I advised her to wait, but she plunged headlong into a second marriage to a man who obviously wasn't her type.

The other day I went to visit Norma and found her crying on the floor. There were marks all over her face and back, and she said her husband had hit her when he learned she was going to have a baby.

I asked her to come home with me at once and to leave the horrible man, but she refused. She says she doesn't dare leave him now, but I don't see how she can do otherwise.

Norma S.—I have always thought only of myself in the past and it didn't bring me any happiness. I see now what I was wrong. I have others to think of besides myself.

There is, first of all, my baby. I want my child to have a home, and a father. I don't want to have to put my child in a nursery while I go to work to support us. I know I could never depend upon support if I left my husband. There is, secondly, my mother. She is not a well woman. She was heartbroken by the failure of my first marriage. She warned me against this one and she'll be so heartbroken if I tell her about the mess I'm in that I don't

know how it will affect her. I feel I have made my mistakes and must take my punishment.

The Council: Hilda is faced with a hopeless challenge when she tries to help a friend lost in such murky waters as the ones which threaten to engulf Norma.

When an intelligent woman claims she plans to remain with a husband who beats her for the sake of her unborn child and her sick mother, we suspect that there is more in this case than meets the eye.

Does Norma really think she is preparing the way for a home for a child, after getting a sample of her husband's reaction to this blessed event?

Does she really believe the state of her personal affairs can be kept from her mother for any length of time? Will she really take beatings rather than upset her mother?

Normally intelligent women in their right minds don't think this way.

If Norma seriously wants to save this marriage and make a home for her child, she will run, not walk, to the nearest family counseling service operated by a civic or religious organization. She will try to get expert help for herself and her husband.

She will try to find out if she and her husband can make the changes in themselves and their relationship necessary before they can make a decent home for a child. She will have to build such a home on basis far firmer than her desire to spare mother and to take her "punishment."

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

BARBARY SHEEP HAS A LONG BEARD AND TAIL

Tunis, May 28—Via TWA—Lions may be extinct here, as in Algeria, but the goat-like Barbary sheep are not. I've seen one and assertedly eaten part of another.

We flew south to a place in the desert I can neither name nor spell. On the way we passed over the mountains of Khmiria and Majerda whose forests contain Barbary red deer, jackal and bear as well as the sheep.

We also saw an ancient ruin on the edge of the desert, probably Carthaginian, because the old republic got its raw materials for trade from Central Africa, across the Sahara—slaves, hides, ivory, gold.

When we reached our destination, the first thing I saw—except date palms, sand and flat-topped houses—was a Barbary sheep, a young ram and a pet. I could tell his kind by the tail and beard.

Most sheep have short tails and beards. The Barbary's are long in comparison. This one's tail almost reached his knees. His beard, though short, was distinctly promising.

The way he looked at me from under his heavy, curving horns made me note with satisfaction the heavy camel's hair thong by which his Arab master held him. The Arab had captured the sheep when he was a young lamb in a rocky part of the desert.

He said that somehow they manage to live in the desert as well as in the mountains. How they do it is a mystery. They stay in rocky hills of the Sahara. In the day they lie in shallow caves or on shelves of rock out of the sun. Their color makes them almost invisible, except for lambs which have a reddish tinge. They travel either alone or by families.

Whether or not that Arab caught that ram, as he said, I don't know. But the rest of what he told me about their habits is vouched for by men I believe and by what I've read.

As for the one I allegedly helped eat, all I know is it was mutton, and very good, too, despite being eaten in one's fingers.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

FREE: By special arrangement.

ment with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world famous reference work in a handsome seacraft binding.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 1069, San Francisco, Calif.

Realtors Plan Buy Home Drive

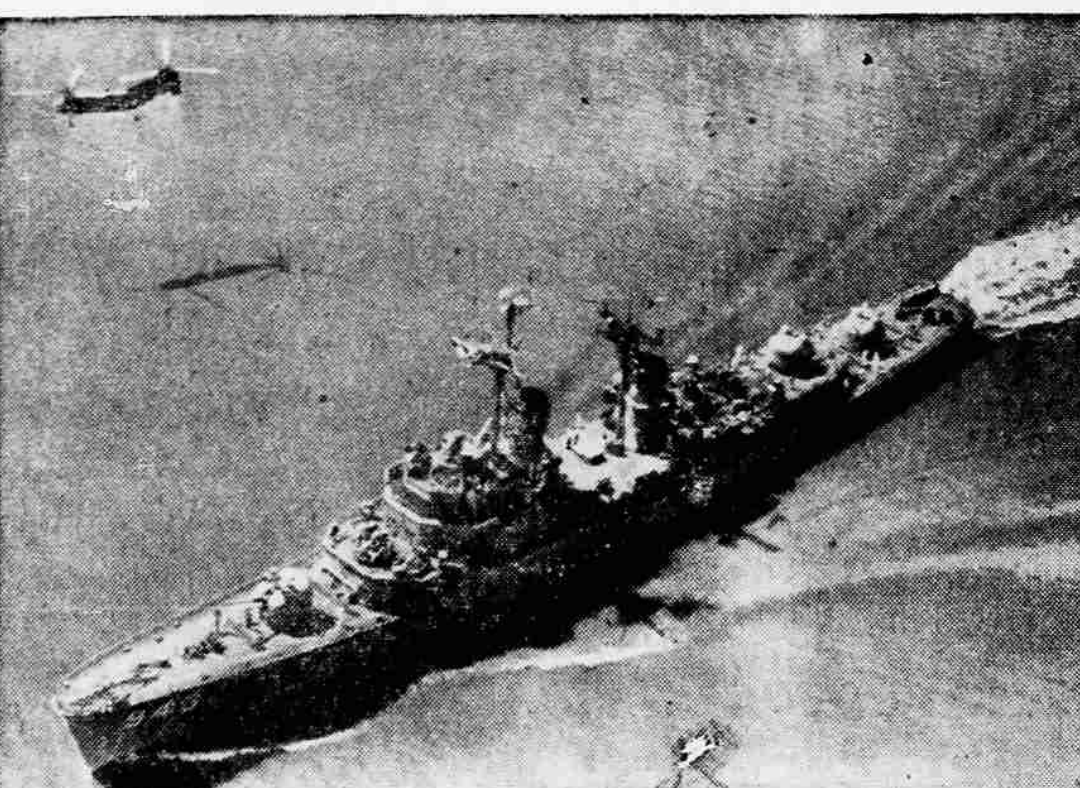
Local realtors are making plans to participate with thousands of others throughout the country in a "Buy a Home—First" campaign now being launched by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"A home is the best buy on the market today," Cap Vandagriff, president of the Medford Realty Board, said in calling attention to the campaign. He added that the current home market is probably more favorable to the buyer than any time in recent history, and that real estate values generally, more than any others, hold their own whether it is the day of the declining dollar or the era of hard money.

Making monthly payments on a home, he noted, is the easiest and surest form of savings for the average family. Mortgage interest payments and real estate taxes are deductible from federal and state income tax returns, and among the intangible benefits realized from home ownership is peace of mind, a sense of "belonging" to the community, responsibility and independence.

Martin Barnett, chairman for the local promotion, suggested that the safest and surest way for local citizens to get the best home buy for their money is to see members of the Medford Realty Board.

The first printing press on the American continent was used by Spaniards in Mexico in 1539.



UNKNOWN SOLDIERS—The U. S. destroyer Blandy, escorted by a helicopter, steams up the Potomac River towards Washington, D. C., carrying the bodies of Unknown Servicemen of World War II and the Korean War for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

CENTRAL POINT Court of Honor Held

BY DORIS HUGHES

Central Point — Approximately 75 people attended the Court of Honor which was held on the evening of May 23 in the American Legion hall on Pine st. in Central Point.

This is the first Court of Honor which has been held in Central Point in three years. Attending were Boy Scouts of Troop 40, their families, Troop 40 committee members and the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Earl Yoakley was master of ceremonies. Scouts Dennis Ray and Robert Snook posted the colors. The Rev. Bill Miller gave the invocation.

Introduced were Chet Ayres, president of the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce; A. D. Van Horn, committee chairman; Don McLaren, public relations; Kenneth Toner, advancements of Boy Scouts; Richard Traylor, institutional representative; Bruce Turner, activities; Bob Morris, outdoor activities and second assistant Scoutmaster; Earl Yoakley, financial treasurer; George Ray, Scoutmaster; and John Snook, assistant Scoutmaster.

Bob Morris presented Tenderfoot Pins to Bob Marshall, Danny Mainwaring, Dennis Ray, John Yoakley, Jim Ricks, Jim Evernden, Larry Meyer, Jerry O'Conner, Robert Snook, Ray Munn, John Boyce, Lloyd Toner, Frank Armstrong, Bill Colley, John Tate, Martin Stockdale, Forrest Young, Joe Reeder, Rex Rhodes and Randy Cavin.

Kenneth Toner presented second class pins to Danny Mainwaring, Forrest Young, Frank Armstrong, Robert Snook, Dennis Ray, Jim Evernden, John Boyce, Jim Ricks, John Yoakley and Lloyd Toner. Don McLaren presented second year pins to Larry Toner, Bob Morris, Robert Marshall and Jerry Morris.

A. D. Van Horn presented shoulder patches to Jerry Morris, scribe and senior patrol leader; Jim Evernden, bugler and patrol leader; Dennis Ray, Bob Marshall and Jim Ricks, patrol leaders; Danny Mainwaring, Jerry O'Conner, Forrest Young and John Yoakley, assistant patrol leaders; Larry Toner and Robert Morris, assistant Scoutmasters.

Dr. Bruce Turner presented merit badges to Larry Toner, Bob Morris, and Jerry Morris. A. D. Van Horn presented shoulder patches to George Ray, Scoutmaster; and Bob Morris and John Snook, assistant Scoutmasters. He also presented the star Scout award to Bob Morris and the life Scout award to Larry Toner. The Chaplain's Badge was given to John Yoakley by the Rev. Bill Miller.

Boys earning neckerchief slides were Bob Marshall,

Robert Snook, Jon Singleton, James Evernden, Dan Mainwaring, Lloyd Toner, Jerry O'Conner, James Ricks and Jerry Morris.

Donald Lacy, speech instructor at Crater High school will speak at the eighth grade graduation exercises June 3 at the Hanby school in Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt are parents of a daughter born May 16 at Rogue Valley hospital, Medford. She has been named Teresa Kay.

Mrs. Carroll Stephenson was hostess Wednesday for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Phyllis Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Taylor, who will be married June 7 to Richard Gustason.

Mrs. Arthur Straus is recuperating from a broken foot. The accident occurred on Pine st. Mrs. Straus stepped in a hole in the sidewalk.

Guests at the A. D. Van Horn home Friday were Mrs. Walter Kirtley and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, Roxie, of Kirby.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Collins are in San Francisco where they are attending the Billy Graham meetings.

Den 1 and Den 3 Cub Scouts had a swimming party recently at Jackson Hot Springs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Irons and son Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Nordall and sons, Billy and Eric; Mr. and Mrs. McVior and son, LaVelle; Mr. and Mrs. Viers, and son, Bruce; Mrs. Reams, Mrs. Vernon Caldwell and children, Buddy, Billy and Doris; Mrs. Martin Stockdale and son, Martin; Lexie Hamilton, Clifford Sutton, Mrs. Harold Wright and children, Carol and Billy.

Members of Brownie Troop 108 of Jackson school were taken on a conducted tour of the Medford Mail Tribune plant Tuesday. They were accompanied by their assistant leader, Mrs. Marjorie Riddle, and two of the mothers, Mrs. Lenora Coffman and Mrs. Gladys Zulaw.

In the group were Charlotte Wilson, Earlene Pidcock, Lois Harger, Sherry Hamilton, Andria Curl, Virginia Milligan, Josephine Lowry, Becky Mason, Anita Coffman and Norman Neff.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Charderton, Eng.—(UPI) Lawrence Ash was fined \$140 yesterday for careless driving because he ran into the rear of a truck with his bicycle.

More people come to HFC for money help



Reason? HFC, America's oldest and largest consumer finance company, offers courteous, money management advice and prompt loan service backed by 80 years of experience. At HFC you can borrow up to \$1500, get one-day service and take up to 24 months to repay on terms you choose.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Medford
128 E. Main St., 2nd Floor
PHONE: SPing 3-5301

Group Fights Last Ditch Battle On Integration

Arlington, Va. — (UPI) — A group of Arlington County segregationists, in a last-ditch battle against integration of their schools, came up with an integration plan of their own today with the avowed purpose of closing Negro schools.

In a "tit for tat" proposition announced Wednesday night, the Arlington chapter of the Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties said it would try to close "one Negro school for every white school" under a state law that would close any school in which the races were mixed.

Jack Rathbone, executive secretary of the group, announced the plan within hours after school officials said seven more Negro students had applied for September admission to white schools in the Washington suburban county. A federal court had already ordered the county to admit seven other Negro students to white schools in September.

Would Close
If Negroes were admitted to white schools under the court order, those schools would close automatically under state law. Negro schools in the county would remain open under the law, however, since they would remain segregated.

The law was passed by the General Assembly in 1956 to guarantee continued public school segregation in the state.

Rathbone said members of the chapter, numbering 1,200 would have their own children apply for entrance to the Negro schools. Enough parents had volunteered to apply for their children, he said, "to close as many schools as they 'Negroes' do."

Parisians Afraid Of De Gaulle Rule

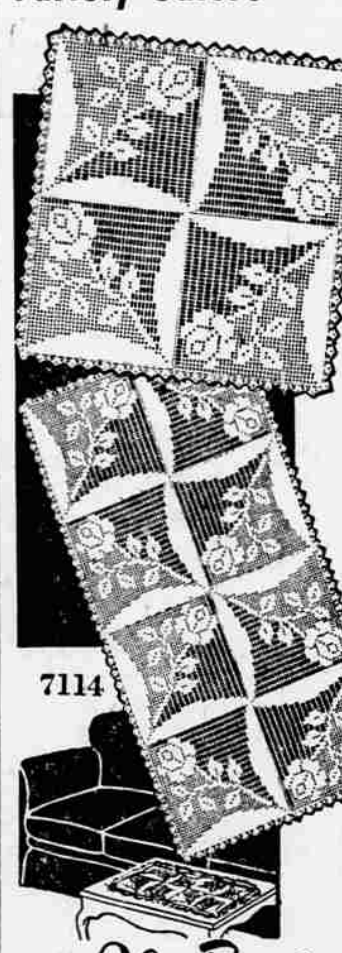
Paris — (UPI) — This lovely city awoke today transformed by an emotion it had almost forgotten. Suddenly it was afraid.

On Wednesday there were jokes about the political situation — "The Tumbrels carts that hauled aristocrats to the guillotine during the French Revolution this year will have taxicab meters because nothing is free in France any more — not even a ride to the guillotine."

Today they seemed as flat as yesterday's champagne. Suddenly it was no longer fashionable to pretend that General Charles de Gaulle would simply be the 26th premier since the war. Those who had imbibed this recipe for apathy were suffering from a repentant hangover.

For as dawn broke on a fateful day there was no longer the lightest doubt that rightly or wrongly thousands and perhaps millions of Frenchmen fear De Gaulle and his associates with an intensity that could, if not allayed, mean civil war.

Variety Galore



by Alice Brooks

Make light work of a cloth, spread, scarf. Join the filet-crochet squares, add edging. Two squares in string make a 20x40-inch scarf; twelve, a 60x80 cloth. Pattern 7114: chart, crochet directions for 20-inch square in string; 13 1/2, in No. 50.

Send Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty - five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

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Rambler's first in sales gains—up 70% over last year—because it's first in economy (official N.A.S.C.A.R. economy record, less than a penny a mile for gasoline, by a Rambler 6 with overdrive), highest in resale value, smartest in style. Only Rambler gives you the best of both: American big car room and comfort, plus European small car handling ease and economy.

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LEA MOTORS
Bartlett at 5th—Medford

YMCA To Be Closed Memorial Day

The Young Men's Christian association will be closed Friday, Memorial Day.

A full program day will be conducted Saturday, May 31, including swimming, gym, trampolines and lobby activities. The regular winter schedule is still in effect at the YMCA and will continue until June 9 when the summer schedule begins. The YMCA will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer.

In addition to the building program, the YMCA operates a camping program which includes Diamond Lake camp and day camp. Boys and girls, 7 through 15, are eligible to register for these camps at any time.

More information on YMCA programs may be obtained by calling SPing 2-6295.

Sawdust Medford Fuel Co.

Tel. SP 2-2111 Court & McAnd.

MEDFORD Concrete & Construction Company

will be

CLOSED

Memorial Day—Friday, May 30 and Saturday, May 31st

To Enable Their Employees to Enjoy a Three Day Holiday

A HOLIDAY REMINDER!



MANY DOWN-TOWN MEDFORD RETAIL STORES

— WILL BE —

OPEN SATURDAY

MAY 31st—The Day Following Memorial Day!

Anything You Need You Can Buy In Medford Next Saturday!

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Sale Ends Sat. May 31

You Can Buy Furniture With 10% Down—Up to 2 Years to Pay

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