

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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 counselors.

Caroline S.—My husband and I are parents of three children ranging from 8 to 15 years old. We have been having a lot of disputes recently about their upbringing.

We were always very easy-going with them and I guess we spoiled them a bit. The oldest boy, particularly, is getting to be hard to handle. He has been fresh and disobedient and isn't doing too well in school.

My husband has taken to hitting him and Johnny reminds it very much. I'm afraid that any day now, he's going to hit back. My husband also tore up Johnny's picture of one of his favorite baseball heroes and now Johnny goes around saying he'll get revenge somehow or other. I do feel that we must be more strict, but I think these punishments are making Johnny worse.

Jonathan S.—It is not the punishments that are making Johnny worse, but the lack of punishments in the past. Johnny goes to school with some very rough kids and I'm afraid he'll become a regular juvenile delinquent if we don't do something fast.

I am also worried about the younger kids. They follow Johnny in everything—even the girl. With that as an example and with all of these bad influences in the school and neighborhood, I don't know what will become of them.

Caroline seems to think you can get somewhere with kids by scolding and nagging, but it certainly doesn't seem to be working out with our brats. I do feel that it might be enough if they weren't exposed to so many bad influences outside our home. Extreme situations call for extreme remedies.

The Council:—Jonathan's alarm over the future of his children is understandable, but it should be obvious to him that his methods aren't working.

The question of punishment is a relatively small part of child rearing. Some parents manage to exert a great deal of authority over their children with a minimum of punishment and others, who pun-

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Hermit Crab Carries His Home With Him
There's a crab that lives in a shell in the sea who has satisfactorily solved the housing problem. For obvious reasons, because he lives alone, he is called the hermit crab.

This little guy was probably the first migratory worker who traveled afar and carried his home along with him. When a personal whim or an aggravated appetite dictates a change of location, he vacates the familiar "home" and migrates to richer pastures or warmer waters. His portable home provides protection wherever his roaming desires lead him.

As he eats he grows, so more commodious quarters frequently become necessary. He then searches for and usually finds a larger shell and quickly transfers his soft body to his new home.

The hermit crab occupies only univalve shells, and often selects one which possesses some color. He has been known to utilize other objects that catch his fancy, even a discarded pipe bowl or a small glass bottle.

A Hundred Species
There are over a hundred species of hermit crabs, distributed pretty generally. One variety spends much of its

Nationalist Chinese To Defend Every Islet

Taipei — (UP) — Nationalist Chief of General Staff Wang Shu Ning has declared that Nationalist China will defend every tiny islet in both the Quemoy and the Matsu Island groups.

Nationalist China's top military commander made the Taipei government's determination known after unconfirmed reports circulated here that the United States is trying to persuade President Chiang Kai-Shek to give up some of the smaller islets in the two island groups the Nationalists hold along the China mainland.

College Scholarship Increased by \$100

The Oregon AFL-CIO has announced an increase in the amount of its annual college scholarship awards offered to Oregon high school seniors. The awards increase from \$500 to \$600.

Three Jackson county students received the scholarships in 1958. They included Miss Sandra Buxton, Medford and Miss Sheila Haggerty, Shady Cove, both attending Oregon State college, and David Mack, Gold Hill, a student at Harvard university.

FIRE HITS WINDSOR

Windsor, England — (UP) — Fire broke out in 700-year-old Windsor Castle Sunday night, but household members extinguished the flames before the fire brigade arrived.

LIVING COST UP

New York — (UP) — The Community Council of Greater New York reported today that the costs of goods and services needed by a local family for "an adequate but modest" level of living had risen 4.5 per cent as of October, 1958, compared to the same month in 1957.



School News

Hedrick Junior High

By NANCY DUNCAN
Dancing for eighth graders has been set for Friday, Jan. 23. All class officers and anyone interested is encouraged to work on the dance. Committee chairmen are Sharon Urie, phonograph records, and Sandra Filatreau, entertainment.

Eager photography class members Jim Henson, Norman Olson, Jill Barnes, Jim Yoder, Larry Little, Ray Hogue, Min Winton, Wayne Chipman, Wilma Price, Tom Metz, Jarl Dyrud, and Scott Carpenter are meeting at 3:15 in the afternoon for 10 successive school days.

Six o'clock on Tuesday evening will find the girls in homemaking giving their guest dinner. Each girl may invite two guests. Most of the guests are expected to be parents and teachers. Meal preparation and serving will be done by the girls.

Seventh grade junior varsity team members were announced by Coach Otis Swisher. Boys on the team are Nick Rasmussen, David Collins, Jim Wise, Steve Lewis, Walter Varstrate, Brad Pritchett, Paul Anderson, Leland Coats, Jeff Hiatt, Don Thompson, Carl Voegtly, and Stanley Delgado.

Hedrick's ninth grade wrestlers defeated Ashland 28 to 24 Tuesday, Jan. 13, in an encounter at Hedrick.

Hedrick's debate team is planning to meet with some of the Medford High sophomores in the near future.

Speech classes have been recording interpretations during the past week. Students who will be giving theirs in the speech tournament in February at Linfield college in McMinnville, presented them during sixth period speech class and class members judged. Nancy Duncan came in first with her interpretation on death and Sherry Lambert, Tom Deakins, Barbara Whalin, and Susan Hall won in that order.

McLoughlin Junior High

By JOEL GREGORY AND SUZI LIND
"Back the Team" pep assemblies were held during the home room periods Friday urging students to attend the after school basketball game with South Grants Pass. The 9th grade wrestling squad traveled to South Grants Pass for a match there.

McLoughlin students went over the top in their "Teens Against Polio" drive last week with contributions totaling \$45.93. A goal of \$35 had been set. The Letterman's club was in charge of the collection cans which were placed in the cafeteria, milk, and candy booth lines.

During the past week the Mac Debate team has been debating against the Senior High debaters. Although an age difference is evident, the debates have furnished good practice for both groups. Last week's team included Bonnie Cheney, Jon Jensen, Ruth Milligan, Claudia Owen, Richard Knight, Dave Elgin, Marsha Watson, and Delores Smith. Don Darnielle, speech teacher, is the debate coach.

Students again shuddered at the thoughts of exams. Exams are scheduled for the coming two weeks. Ninth graders face semester examinations and eighth graders will have their final examination over American History covering 7th and 8th grade work. Next semester 8th graders will study civics.

Mac students heard Frank KeKenny from the Oregon Fish and Wildlife commission at the annual Wildlife assembly

Tuesday. He talked on water-fowl management and the flyway routes the geese and ducks travel while going south. Charts and pictures were used in his talk.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was the theme for the annual 8th grade party Friday night in the cafeteria. Decorations featuring the Headless Horseman and other ethereal qualities carried out the theme.

Mike Neathamer and Susan Rambo were general co-chairmen for the affair. Committee chairmen were Lynda Grimes, decorations; Marilyn Conrad, entertainment; Nancy Simcox, refreshments; and Earl Clark, clean-up. Students working on committees were Lois Waltermire, and Earl Clark, coke booth; Cheryl Champion, Jack Forde, Jack Lowery, Mike Neathamer, Doug Farnsworth, Ron Calkins, Jim Stiger, and Dick Deffley, clean-up; and Shelly White, Sue Nelson, Shirley Tillery, Lindsay Darnelle, Peppy Clark, John Gates and Sandra Grimes, decorations.

Phoenix High School

Edited by Ginger Martin
Five GAA girls and advisor, Mrs. Helen Thomas, attended the annual GAA conference Saturday, Jan. 17, at South Eugene High school. The girls were Joyce Stockstill, Barbara Gysin, Marjorie Broad, Cheryl Bowman, and Darilyn Popow.

They left Friday afternoon and registered late that evening. There were several "buzz" sessions that were attended and each girl was assigned to one of the five officers' meetings. Friday evening the girls had a choice of playing in the gym, swimming, or attending the Oregon vs. Washington basketball game.

During the monthly PTA meeting, Thursday, Jan. 8, the FFA parliamentary team gave a demonstration on parliamentary procedure. The regular members are Jack Hoffbuhr, Bill Rasmussen, John Whiteside, Leon Small, and Mike Lowery, but as Jack was acting chairman Jim Bourdon replaced him.

They have been practicing in preparation for the district meet held Jan. 15 at Phoenix High school. The top two speakers and the top two parliamentary teams from this meet will go to the sectional meet next month in Junction City. From there the top speaker and team will go to Corvallis for the state meet in March.

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the junior class, is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24. Each class member is required to bring something for the dinner. Tickets will be sold for the hours 4:30-5:30, 5:30-6:30, and 6:30 on.

Phoenix High school was honored Friday, Jan. 9, by the visit of Inga Beer, a teenager from Germany. Inga came with Frances Hensley, senior. Although Inga is only 17, she has graduated from school in Germany. She has been in the United States 10 months and all the English she speaks is just what she has picked up from listening to others talk. Inga is living on Wagner Creek rd. with her sister and brother-in-law.

In the GAA volleyball tournament, the "frosh" won by beating the sophomores two games out of three.

The volley ball season is nearly ended and the basketball tournament will begin soon. With the end of the first semester many students found they had worked hard enough to qualify for exemption from some of the tests. The tests were given Wednesday and

Grange News

Gold-Hill Grange

Reports were given at the last meeting of Gold Hill Grange on Thursday, Jan. 15. Some were quarterly reports and some yearly reports were given by various officers and committees.

Following the meeting, the lecturer's hour presented a tableaux showing the lesson given in the first degree of the Grange, the topic being "Faith." The tableaux showed the sowers scattering the seed with the music "Sowing the Seed," and the character representing "Faith," kneeling in front of the Cross. As the suppliant knelt, the pianist played "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

As a finale to the tableaux a duet was sung.

There was a reading given on "faith," from the words of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Then followed a number of quizzes and a contest by two teams. Prizes were given the winners.

Ardith Lokken won the attendance prize.

Following the program prepared by the lecturer, the members heard State Overseer Henry Henrickson, who is in the valley at present on State Grange business.

Henrickson's main job here is to make arrangements at Southern Oregon college at Ashland for the lecturer's school which will be held at the college on Feb. 17 and 18. This school is to help lecturers to put on better programs and is also open to all those interested in the work. Gold Hill is sending their lecturer this year, as they have been doing for a number of years.

Henrickson, in his talk, stressed the importance of community service, and some of the many ways in which the Grange can be of service in the community. There is not only a reward in the way of satisfaction, but a remuneration in actual cash — if reports are properly written up and sent in to headquarters.

The Sears Roebuck foundation is back of the Grange in this enterprise.

As one of the first projects of service this year, the HEC women served dinner Jan. 14 to the Southern Oregon Farm Tanks, Inc., a group which they have served for a number of years.

The next meeting, Feb. 5, will be given over to commemoration of the Oregon Centennial.

Refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chase.

SELF SERVICE PUB

London — (UP) — Britain's first self-service pub reported a booming business today. Landlord Charles Farrow said business was up 50 per cent since remodeling workmen put the bar in backward and he decided to leave it that way. With the beer pulls on the customers' side, drinkers help themselves.

BAD NEWS

Berlin — (UP) — The East German Communists said today that all party members with office jobs must work at least one month a year at physical labor.

Local Man Selected To Organize Group

Earl W. Casebolt, 738 West 11th st., Medford, has been selected by the American Radio Relay League, to set up an organization of Jackson county amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communications in time of disaster.

Casebolt, as emergency coordinator for the county, will organize members of the amateur radio service to perfect arrangements for emergency radio communication by them in the event of disasters.

His duties also include liaison planning with the local chapter of the American Red Cross and local protective services.

THE TRUTH HURTS

When your world is built on a foundation of lies... the truth hurts! That's why the Communists try so hard to stop the truth.

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