

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.

Ruth K.—Aunt Hilda wants to pay the rent.
Allen K.—We'll be better off by ourselves.

Ruth K.—My husband and I have been having a controversy about what to do about a maiden aunt of his who wants to share an apartment with us and pay the full rent.

Aunt Hilda lived with her father until he died a year or two ago, and she has been very lonely ever since. She has quite a good job and inherited quite a bit of money. Allen has always been her favorite nephew, and she says she would like to help us out for a few years in exchange for the comforts of living in a home with a family.

I think she is a nice person, and it is a wonderful opportunity for us to save up some money for the education of our three young children, but my husband is opposed to the idea.

Allen K.—Aunt Hilda isn't a bad sort, and it isn't easy

Jubilee Group Buys Permanent Property

Cave Junction—The Illinois Valley Jubilee association has taken steps to purchase a permanent site for the annual three-day celebration, according to Otto Tryon, general chairman.

The property, purchased from Elwood Hussey, affords a 225 foot frontage on Lister st. and extends 270 feet deep and will be used primarily as the location for the annual timber show sponsored by the association.

The proposal to secure permanent Jubilee grounds was approved Monday night by the Jubilee board of directors. Other business matters discussed at the meeting included outlining the program for the three days and final preparations for the souvenir booklet which will be distributed to travel agencies in March.

Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of the meat producing firm of Swift and company, began his business at the age of 16 with \$26, which he borrowed.

to turn down a proposition that is as attractive as this one, but I think that each family is best off all by itself.

I feel that Ruth is being kind of greedy about the money. Why should she be so ready to sacrifice our privacy? It's true that Aunt Hilda isn't the average, annoying type of person, but it's still not the same as being entirely on your own.

Ruth says I have no right to sacrifice the children's future like this, and it does make me feel kind of guilty. I don't know whether I'll ever be able to give the kids the right advantages, but they'll just have to get along on what their Dad can give them like all the other poor slob.

The Council: We think Ruth ought to consider herself lucky to have a strong, clear-minded husband who cannot be tempted away from his own sane track. She is very wrong to try to make him feel guilty about it. The children have a much finer advantage in their possession of this excellent father than they could have with whatever their aunt's money would buy for them.

Some families can live quite happily with an additional person in the household, and we would have no quarrel with such an arrangement if it were a perfectly comfortable one for every member of the family.

But we gather that Aunt Hilda is just a bit too ready to take over as head of the household. The person who pays the rent is someone to be seriously reckoned with in any home and we think that the man of the house should reserve this power for himself.

Aunt Hilda may be a "nice person" but life is filled with strange and intricate complications and nobody can predict the effect upon a growing family of the odd arrangement she offers. Allen's instinct to keep things simple and basic in his family unit is a good one and his wife ought to give her wholehearted backing. Aunt Hilda sounds like the kind of person who'll make out somehow.

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AFRICA VIOLENCE—Holding her child, a grief-stricken woman awaits help for her husband, hit by poisoned arrows during rioting at Brazzaville in the French Congo. Savage rioting has killed at least 54 natives in this infant republic.

Permit Issued for Demolishing Old Oakdale Market

A permit for demolishing the old Oakdale market, 401 South Oakdale ave., was issued by the Medford building department Wednesday. Demolition work began nine days ago.

Building Superintendent Oliver R. McNeel said the department had not known of the razing previously. Marshall O. Bessonet, owner of the market, said he understood a permit issued for remodeling the site included the demolition as well.

The permit for \$30,000 in remodeling work was issued last June, according to a building department spokesman.

Other permits issued Wednesday included one to Caulkins Construction company for erecting a \$16,000 residence at 2201 Woodlawn dr. and one to Dub Parker for a \$11,000 residence at 2432 Edgemont st.

Verne Squire was issued a permit for a \$10,000 duplex at 519 Mary st. A permit for \$7,000 in remodeling was issued to the Rogue Valley Country club.

Two sign permits were issued to Medford Neon Sign company, one for a \$2,600 sign for Century Sporting Goods, a new store to be located at 36 South Riverside ave., and the other for moving a \$800 sign at the Food Basket, 612 South Riverside ave.

J. G. Nelson was issued a permit for the \$500 project of placing a building on a foundation at 1218 Morrow lane. Armin Richter was issued a permit Tuesday for \$1,000 in remodeling for a residence at 2209 East Main st.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Joseph Anthony King, no operator's license, \$5.
Mark William Hoeft, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Addie Anita Corliss, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
Ruby Rose Krider, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
Carolyn Colleen Jasmann, excessive exhaust noise, \$5.
Jerry Yates Sparling, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Claude Edwin McIntyre, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Bert Leroy Johnston, inadequate brakes, \$5.
Marguerite Owen Mullaney, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Jack Eric Rowbotham, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Anabel Branson, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Naomi Irene Locke, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Richard Dale Chapman, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Joseph Edward Hasler, violation of basic rule, \$10.
R. C. Bozett, inadequate hand brake, \$5.
Gertrude Elizabeth Blind, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Anne Jane Gorbey, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Dale Gordon Covey, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harold Edward Dunham, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Janet Nobuko Yamada, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Angus Garrison Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Albert Monroe Shaw, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Michael Roger Redmond, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Sidney Jones, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Alice Ruth Young, displayed expired vehicle license plates, \$5.
William Scott Morlan, driving on wrong side of street, \$10.
Dorina Irene Hughes, no Oregon operator's license, \$25.00.

New York—(UPI)—American Airlines said Thursday one of its Boeing 707 jet transports had set a new commercial speed record from New York to Los Angeles. The plane, carrying 106 passengers and a crew of eight, made the 2,573-mile flight Wednesday night in five hours and seven minutes—an hour faster than the previous record, the airline said.

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1959 Easter Seals Mailed in County

About 20,000 sheets of 1959 Easter Seals were mailed today by members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, which is in charge of the Jackson county Easter Seal campaign. The mailing, the greatest in the campaign's 26-year history, was the first step in the month-long appeal conducted by the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., to raise funds for continuing and expanding services. The campaign will continue through Easter Sunday.

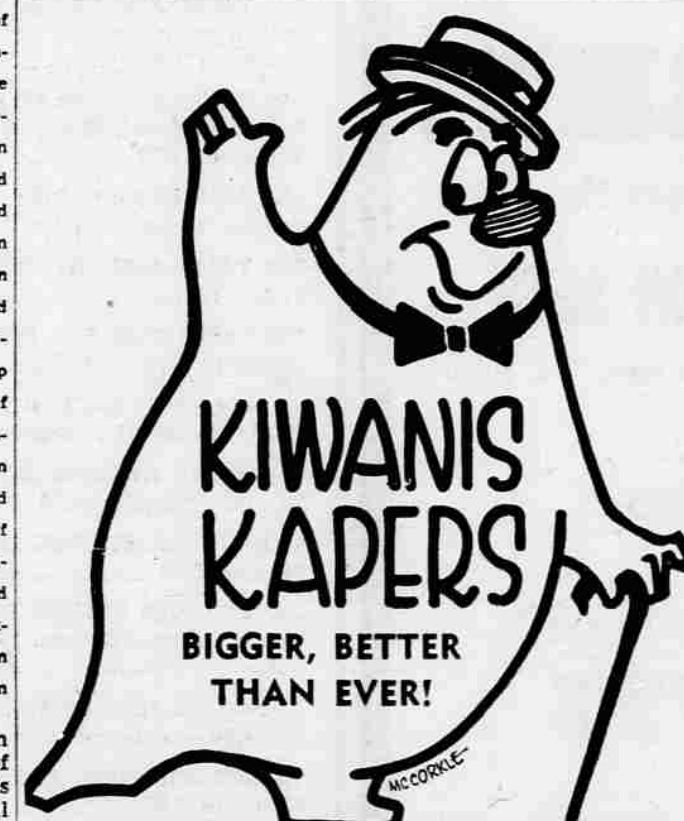
Nine Drivers Get Suspensions in Area

Salem—The department of motor vehicles has released names of 274 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning Feb. 16, and ending Feb. 20.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involved financial responsibility and court recommendations may have been reinstated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension. Those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor—(Mandatory suspension)
LeBlanc, Oliver William Jr., 27, of 156 Union st., Ashland, 90 days.
Discretionary Action of Department
Brownlee, Jesse Erastes, 69, of route 2, box 408, Medford, failure to appear for examination, 1 year.
Financial Responsibility—(Failure to show proof of financial responsibility)
Bennett, Roger Dale, 18, of 4095 Highway 99 S., Medford.
Griffith, Mildred, 303 West Clark st., Medford.
Hackett, Wayne Gilbert, 22, of 624 Chestnut st., Medford.
Hornaby, Lewis Gene, 20, of 1212 Washington st., Medford.
Kinney, Rube Clay Jr., 21, of 624 Sunrise ave., Medford.
Larson, Elmer Frederick, 51, of 1301 Murray st., Medford.
Smith, Kootsey James, 25, of box 757, North Third st., Central Point.



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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Banana is Plant of Contrasts, Contradictions

The banana is a plant of many strange contrasts and several contradictions. To begin with, bananas do not grow on trees.

Neither is the banana fruit. Even though we always have assumed it to be, and undoubtedly always will, it is botanically an elongated berry. A berry with tiny black specks buried in the pulp which are the remnants of the seeds.

Nearly everyone likes bananas. They are one of the commonest of foods.

Yet, with all its universal popularity, there are many things about it that the average person never has known and about which the majority of us never have bothered to investigate. The food value has been scientifically measured and established. The amount of vitamins contained in the ripe pulp has been counted and recommended to both the very young and the very old, and every one in between, as a rich and nutritious food, easily digested and quickly assimilated.

Can Enjoy It
Man, before his teeth appear, and after they have been removed, can enjoy this tropical fruit. A ripe banana can be whipped into the consistency of heavy cream and eaten with a spoon or sucked through a straw.

These yellow capsules have been put to other uses aside from food, and results were satisfactory. Tons of yellow bananas have been placed on skids of launching ramps and the mashed pulp slid the vessel into the water. They possessed all the advantages of a slick lubricant, but none of the evils, and they were

cheaper. Under pressure or agitation, the banana liquefies and the heavy ships slide along the ways.

The plant grows but one bunch of fruit and then dies. Probably for this reason it has been called the "birth control" plant. Botanically, this plant is a herbaceous perennial and grows from suckers that rise up from the underground stem, around the parent stem and reach maturity in 15 to 18 months. The plant never forms a woody stem, as is characteristic of trees. The trunk is only the concentric leaf bases, wrapped tightly around one another.

Grows Downward
The large purple bloom, from which the hands develop, grow downward, each petal being pushed off by the developing "hand." When the bunch of fruit is hung in a store for display, it is actually hung bottom end up, directly opposite from the position in which it grew.

The banana was introduced into Central America and the West Indies, a great many years ago, from China. Today the bananas coming into the United States are shipped from Cuba, Honduras and some of the other warm countries of Central America. They come in a steady, never-ending green river of "fruit" that ripen into yellow capsules of deliciousness, with a glove-like skin and a food value equal to any other food. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

American married women who have graduated from high school are more apt to remain childless than those who have attained only grade school educations.

About 116 million acres of land in continental United States have never been completely surveyed.

About 75 per cent of the United States commercial carrot crop is now weeded by the use of weed-killing sprays.

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