



MONEY CAKE - An unusual "collection box" for the March of Dimes was this three-layer cake located in Johnson's Model Bakery No. 1 for the last few weeks. Henry Johnson, owner of the bakery, thought up the idea and supplied a free cookie to those who donated a coin. The cake was picked up Friday by MOD Treasurer Price Shafer and he estimated it will yield about \$15. The coins will have to be picked out of the frosting and washed before an exact count can be made, Shafer said.

### Woman Rescued Near Gold Beach After Canyon Fall

Gold Beach (UPI) - A 55-year old Ukiah, Calif., woman, Mrs. Gladys Jones, was rescued from a canyon off Highway 101 about 10 miles south of here Friday after lying helpless for 36 hours with a broken ankle suffered in a 100-foot fall.

Curry county Sheriff R. G. Sabin said Mrs. Jones tumbled into the canyon in the darkness Wednesday night. She also had her husband, Clarence, had also fallen, had attempted to help her but couldn't and went to get help. Both were reported in "fair" condition at a hospital here.

The two were en route to visit relatives in Kelson and Longview, Wash., and left Ukiah Wednesday morning. They had stopped their car and trailer along the highway and Mrs. Jones said she did not notice the steep slope just beyond the shoulder of the road.

When authorities were summoned by Jones, he had apparently become confused about the exact location of the accident and a search on Thursday proved fruitless, the sheriff said. Searchers frayed out over a wider area Friday and Mrs. Jones was located about 11:15 a.m. and removed by stretcher.

Sabin said the woman's pet dachshund was with her and the dog's barking enabled searchers to find her.

### First Seasonal Warden Has Started 1959 Work

Al Ournow, Grants Pass headquarters warden, state department of forestry, started to work March 2 as the first seasonal warden for 1959. Curtis Nesheim, district warden at Medford, has announced.

Medford headquarters warden Bill Davis is scheduled to start work March 16. Nesheim said. Other wardens will start during April and May.

An average American auto owner drives 10,800 miles a year today as compared with

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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.

Stanley T.—She should have told the truth. Eloise R.—Rose wouldn't have understood.

Stanley T.—My wife and I are having quite a feud over a social problem. A couple we have been friendly with for many years decided to move into our apartment building. The wife, Rose, asked my wife whether she had any objections. My wife, like a fool, said no, and now we have them for our next-door neighbors. We are both fond of Rose,

but can't stand her husband. As long as we saw them once every couple of months, I did not mind, but I hate having to see them every night. Eloise really got us into a heck of a pickle this time. I don't see why she couldn't have told her the truth—that we'd rather they didn't live in our building.

Eloise R.—I don't see how I could have tactfully told Rose I'd rather she wouldn't live near me. We've been friends for years. She simply wouldn't understand if I said we didn't want her.

Actually, I don't see why it should make such a big difference. We have very good relations with all our neighbors. Most of them we wouldn't want as friends, yet we get along beautifully and are constantly helping one another out. Why shouldn't we get along well with neighbors who happen to be friends? What difference does it make? It is annoying about Rose's husband, but I guess we can put up with him if we have to. Some of our neighbors are worse.

The Council.—We think Stanley has some justice on his side. Friends and neighbors are two entirely different species, and a wise and tactful friend probably would have avoided this situation. We think Rose should have looked elsewhere for her apartment. She certainly put Eloise on the spot. Neighbors are almost like relatives. We don't choose them. We accept them as they are, and we expect them to accept us as we are. We don't put on any show for them, and they often become far more involved in the day-to-day intimacies of our lives than friends. We may not like them particularly, but in a sense we are bound together by sheer common humanity. Ideally, we are tolerant of their faults and are prepared to be helpful to them when the need arises. We expect the same of them.

We choose our friends, and they represent our tastes and ideals—or as near as we can get toward our ideas. Usually the less we know about their failings and day-to-day struggles, the happier we are. We try to show ourselves at our best to them, and if they don't live up to what we expect of them we sometimes discontinue the relationship. We can be free of friends whenever we wish—but not of neighbors.

We've overdrawn this a bit to emphasize the distinction, but we think the differences are valid in a general way and that if Eloise and Stanley had thought the problem out a little further they might have plucked up the courage to state the issue to Rose in these terms. We'll admit it would be difficult.

It will take good sense and great tactfulness on the part of both couples to maintain a good relationship. The tendency will be to presume upon friendship to become over-neighborly, and the over-neighborliness will strain the friendship. The couples should avoid "dropping in," borrowing eggs or getting over-involved in one another's day-to-day problems. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

### News of Books From the Library

The month of March is usually the busiest month of the year in the county library. It is anticipated that more than 20,000 of the 43,000 volumes in its collection will be borrowed during this period for home use.

For that reason library personnel suggest that patrons take advantage of the library's card catalog, its printed book lists, and the reserve privilege to obtain the books desired. The fact that there may not be a single book on the shelves on a popular subject such as dog training or house decoration is not an indication that the library does not stock such books but only that demand for them continues to increase faster than the book collection can possibly do.

Such needed, popular titles as those listed below will remain long on the library's shelves. However, they are available to you by request through the headquarters library or any Jackson County branch library agency.

#### New Book List At the Jackson County Library March 1959

Humor: Esquire Cartoon Album, Esquire; Best Cartoons from Abroad 1958, Lariat; Florida Roundabout, Pratt; Storm in the Village, "Miss Read"; Miss Plum and Miss Penny, Smith; The Fig Tree, Menen.

For the homemaker: English Furniture Illustrated, Brackett; Early American Furniture Makers, Ormsbee; Peter Hunt's How-To-Do-It Book, Hunt; Equipment in the Home, Ehrenkranz.

Fine arts: Boutell's Heraldry, Boutell; An Introduction to the Arts of Japan, Swann; Professional Magic Made Easy, Elliott; Tennis for Beginners, Murphy; Man O' War, Cooper.

Biography: My Ten Years as a Counter-Spy, Morros; Across the Cimarron, Horan; The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt, Andrews; One Man in His Time, Obolensky; Borstal Boy, Behan; A Long Way From Missouri, McBride; St. Louis Woman, Traubel; Jim Fisk, Swanberg.

Other non-fiction: Daily Meditations on the Seven Last Words, Thomas; Modern Safety Practices, De Ramey; United States Monetary Policy, American Science and Invention, Wilson.

Serious fiction: The Bastard, Von Tessing; A Wolf at Dusk, Thomas; The House and Drains, Kawabata; My Fellow Devils, Hartley; Lost Summer, Davis; Young Love, Allen.

Adventure stories: The Watch on the Bridge, Garth; Fence Corner Rustlers, Cummins; The Enemy Stars, Anderson.

Romance: April Harvest, Budd; There's Always Hope, Craig; A Sunlit Grove, Cunningham.

Mysteries: The Eleventh Hour, Sinclair; The Skeleton in the Clock, Carr; The Late Lamented, Brown; Journey to the Hangman, Upfield; A Long Way Down, Fenwick.

Other fiction: Summer's Lease, Pendergast; The New Men, Snow; The Hustler, Tevis.

### Shady Cove Man Fined In District Court

Harold Lee LaGrove, Shady Cove, was fined \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail in district court Thursday. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended. LaGrove pleaded guilty to the charges.



VO THI DANG Vietnamese Adopted

## Eagle Point Couple Financially Adopts Vietnamese Child

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ottosen, route 1, box 251, Eagle Point, have financially "adopted" a 5 1/2-year-old Vietnamese girl, Vo Thi Dang, through Foster Parents' plan, Inc., New York.

The Foster Parents provide \$15 a month toward the child's support for at least one year through the plan.

Mrs. Ottosen said the adoption is in their name, but she, her sister, Miss Ruth Rittenhouse, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rittenhouse, all of Buffalo, N.Y., contribute \$5 each toward support for Vo Thi Dang.

The Ottosens decided to financially adopt the Vietnamese girl as a result of a settlement following a traffic accident in which their young child was fatally injured, Mrs. Ottosen said.

Vo Thi Dang, who was born June 17, 1953, lives in Saigon with her stepmother, her stepfather, a stepbrother, a half-sister and a half-brother. The child's mother died when she was younger, and her father married a widow with two children. Two children were born of the union.

Her father was a house painter, but became ill and died Aug. 10, 1958, a month before the youngest child was born. The father's illness and the baby's birth caused the mother to go into debt.

The stepmother is doing her best to care for the children, according to Foster Parents, and refused an offer to have Vo Thi Dang adopted. She sells soap, making only about 14 cents a day. She receives help from her own daughter, who left school to take care of the baby while her mother works, and from her son, who lives with his maternal grandparents to be near school. The boy works after school, where he is in the fourth grade, selling fruit and making about 14 cents a day.

The family lives in a small house, one wall of which is that of the next house. It has a roof of leaves, a floor of cement and furniture consists of one large bed and one small bed. It also includes a table used as the father's altar in accordance with the custom of ancestor worship.

Intelligent Girl Vo Thi Dang is too young to go to school, or to show any special aptitudes, but she appears to be an intelligent girl who is obedient.

Foster Parents' Plan is a non-profit, non-propaganda,

### Refuses Offer

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## Second, Third Sessions of Class Scheduled in City

The second and third classes of the regional police school being held in Medford are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday in the city council chambers from 1 until 5 p.m.

Monday's lesson will deal with crime suppression techniques while Wednesday's class will concern crime scene evidence. Instructors for the classes will be Lt. Edward J. Carney, Portland police department, who will conduct the Monday class while an agent of the federal bureau of investigation will speak on crime scene evidence Wednesday.

The classes are part of a series of six annual classes in police training for city and county police officers.

Monday's class will include three instruction periods given by southern Oregon officers. Patrolman Alfred Apparel, Medford police department, will speak on the liaison with school, church and civic organizations groups in the community in regards to crime suppression techniques while Sgt. Robert Gheyson, Jackson county sheriff's office, will tell of the liaison with other law enforcement agencies in the community. The third speaker will be Lt. Kenneth Barger, Ashland, assistant chief of police, whose talk will concern the liaison with business and professional organizations.

The first session held March 4, was attended by 75 southern Oregon law enforcement officers. Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin reported that this was the largest number to attend any single session of one of the regional police schools here since the program was started more than 20 years ago.

### Rep. Peck's Plea Helps Bill Passage

Salem (UPI) - An impassioned and tearful plea from Rep. Grace Peck (D-Portland) got a bill requiring education for Oregon's mentally retarded children through the House Friday and on to the Senate.

The bill makes it mandatory for school districts to set up classes for mentally retarded children by 1964 if they have more than 12 children in the district.

Final vote on the measure was 5-3.

Rep. Shirley Field (R-Portland) objected to the bill on grounds that teachers for retarded children were very hard to come by and that it costs twice as much to educate a child as it does a normal or gifted child.

She said Portland and Lane county already were doing a good job of educating retarded children in special classes on a voluntary basis.

Rep. Peck in tears replied that mentally retarded children in other areas of the state needed help and that the program would take nothing away from the education of normal children.

American industries operate more than 26,000 of their own airplanes today. The Beech Aircraft Corp. said this is 15 times the number of planes operated by all commercial airlines combined.



INSTRUCTOR - Lt. Edward J. Carney, Portland bureau of police, will meet with law enforcement officers in Medford Monday, March 9, to instruct a class on crime suppression techniques. Lt. Carney will instruct the class in 15 Oregon cities during the advanced police training classes now underway.

## Joan Dobrot Wins \$300 Scholarship At 4-H Conference

Salem - Joan Dobrot, 17-year-old Central Point freshman at Oregon State college, was presented a certificate for a \$300 scholarship here Friday night.

She was one of three 4-H members receiving the scholarship certificates during the Friday night banquet, a highlight of the 4-H conference at the state capital.

Joan Dobrot and other Jackson county 4-H club members, Nyla Murry, Medford, and Jack Esp, Eagle Point, were among delegates from 35 Oregon counties attending the conference to learn more about state government.

The 62 young people attended committee meetings Friday, had lunch with House Speaker Robert Duncan, Medford, and Senate President Walter J. Pearson, and talked with various lobbyists.

Saturday morning, the young citizens visited the Oregon Supreme Court where Chief Justice William McAllister explained court functions to them.

Two boys and two girls among the 4-H delegates are to receive expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C., to attend the National 4-H conference.

To attend the state conference. To attend the state conference the young people must be at least 16-years-old, in the upper third of their classes in school and have been in the 4-H club program for three years.

## Ice Capades Signed For Centennial Show

Portland (UPI) - The Oregon Centennial Commission said yesterday Ice Capades International has been signed for the opening arena show of the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair opening in Portland in June.

Centennial officials and officials of the Portland Rose Festival association announced jointly that the Ice Capades' first performance June 11 will take the place of the traditional Rose Festival show usually held at Multnomah stadium.

Harold Weiss, president of the Rose Festival association, said the Rose Festival queen coronation ceremonies will be held the preceding night at the stadium.

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## Dennis' Dad Faces Spuit for Divorce

Salinas (UPI) - Henry K. (Hank) Ketcham, creator of the comic feature moppet "Dennis the Menace," is being sued for divorce.

In a complaint filed in Monterey County Superior court Friday, Mrs. Alice Ketcham, 29, charged "extreme cruelty which caused her grievous mental suffering."

She asked custody of the couple's son, Dennis, 12, inspiration for her husband's internationally syndicated feature, and asked that he be placed in a private boarding school at Ketcham's expense. In addition she asked court approval of a property settlement.

The complaint stated they were married June 13, 1942, in Washington, D.C., and separated last October 15.

Ketcham, 29, caricatures himself as well as his wife and son in "Dennis The Menace," which first appeared in 1951. The Ketchams have lived in Carmel, Calif. for the past eight years.

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FIGHTING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS - Former world lightweight boxing champion Jimmy Carter, 35, receives medical treatment after being KO'd by a hit-and-run driver in Los Angeles. Carter held the lightweight title three times and lost it finally to Wallace Smith in 1955. He suffered head injuries and face lacerations.

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