

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.

Martha G.—He should sacrifice his bowling.
Arnold G.—When I'm home she doesn't know I'm there.

Martha G.—My husband and I are in our early 20's and have been married two years. We have a baby son.

We have been having a lot of fights recently over the fact that my husband won't give up his bowling. He is head of his company's team and he spends several nights a week either bowling or arranging matches for this group.

When the baby came I gave up a lot of things I liked, including my church choir group. I realized that I just didn't have the time any more. You have to make sacrifices for children—but the man should make them too.

Arnold G.—When we are home together all we do is

fight anyway, so what's the sense of being home every night?

The rest of the time she keeps watching TV or calling up her friends. I don't think she even knows I am around unless we are fighting. The baby is fast asleep so he doesn't know I'm there anyway.

When I bowl I really know I'm alive. I have trained some topnotch bowlers and our team has broken records. My work with the team is appreciated by everyone. My boss even shows me some special consideration because of it.

The Council: Martha seems to have some mistaken ideas about marriage and child rearing and is driving her husband away from her because of them.

It is not at all necessary or desirable to make great sacrifices of personal interests for the sake of a mate or of children. Certainly it is important to take care of the house, bring home the paycheck and keep the family fed. These are basic, but we all need much more in order to experience a full life.

Husbands and wives appreciate one another more when each makes a contribution that enlarges the other's life. Children get much more from a home in which each parent is alive with interest. Family tensions may be more easily dissolved when each person has a way of becoming absorbed in things outside himself.

Should Arnold go out bowling several night a week and leave Martha home alone with the baby? No, we don't think so. We think she should get out at least once a week by herself to pursue her own interests, and once a week with her husband, if this is possible.

This will cut down Arnold's bowling a bit, but we don't think he'll mind it very much when he sees that his wife can be as alive, enthusiastic and as much fun as when they dated. She won't need to call her friends when her husband is home because she'll have found relief from her chores in other ways. And there won't be so many fights because Martha will treat herself to enough enjoyment to prevent boredom and resentment.

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Uses of Blood Is Program Topic

The uses of blood in surgical procedures, including open heart surgery, and the value of blood in general medical practice will be emphasized on the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association program at 6 p.m. Sunday over station KBES-TV.

A brief history of blood and some of the early misconceptions concerning transfusions will be included in the discussion.

Appearing on the panel will be Dr. Brian D. Stringer, general surgeon, Dr. M. Donald McGeary, general practitioner, Dr. Robert H. Buck, pathologist, and Mrs. Joseph Burba, chairman of the Red Cross blood program for Jackson county.

According to Dr. Buck, the program is especially timely because the demand for blood is continuous, and in summer many of the usual donors miss visits to the blood bank because of vacations. As a result, a critical shortage of blood has recently arisen, he said.

Dead Man Canyon, Rawmeat Creek, Skeleton Canyon and Screaming Point are some of the names found on maps of the Gila Wilderness Area in southwestern New Mexico. The 438,500-acre wilderness includes some of the least-explored country in the United States.

Schooner to Leave Tillamook Aug. 17

Tillamook — (UP) — The two-masted schooner Morningstar II, a replica of the famed Morningstar launched in Oregon in 1855, will leave the Garibaldi Boat Basin Aug. 17, en route to the Oregon Centennial Exposition in Portland.

The schooner, reconstructed at Tillamook bay at an estimated cost of more than \$35,000, is due to arrive in front of the Exposition grounds on the Centennial channel at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. The 40-foot-long schooner, an authentic replica of the first Morningstar, was built through contributed labor and materials, plus donations from citizens of Tillamook county and elsewhere in the state.

En route to the Exposition the Schooner will visit Astoria, Rainier, St. Helens and Longview. Its cargo will consist of Tillamook forest and dairy products, including a slab of Tillamook cheese weighing more than a quarter of a ton.

Agency Supervisor Moves to Medford

Gene M. Williams, agency supervisor for Standard Insurance company, has moved his office from Eugene to the Executive building in Medford to become supervisor for the company's southern Oregon territory. R. V. Cummins, agency manager in Eugene, has announced.

Williams has been agency supervisor in Eugene for two years. He is a graduate of Oregon State college.

HASN'T FAILED YET

Buffalo — (UP) — The Failing Optical Company, Inc., has been in business in Buffalo for 66 years.

Committee Votes to Add \$27 Million in New Funds for Service

Washington — (UP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to add 27 million dollars in new funds to the 1960 supplemental appropriation bill for the Forest Service, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Friday.

Neuberger said the additional money would allow start of implementing an accelerated program for National Forest development, including \$775,000 for construction of a forest insect disease research laboratory at Corvallis.

Neuberger said the administration wanted to wait until next year to seek the new funds. But he and Sen. Carl Hayden, Appropriations Committee chairman, with the unanimous support of western Democratic senators, added the funds needed to start the program which he said was vital to Oregon's economy.

Forest Research Included

Included is \$2,500,000 for

forest research laboratories of which \$775,000 will be allocated to Corvallis. The Committee added several million dollars for forest access roads, five million of which goes into a special fund above the current authorization to permit purchase of key roads needed to unblock National Forest timber intermingled with private holdings.

Neuberger said forest recreation received an increase of six million dollars reforestation, insect and disease control and fire protection got one million, and new housing for Forest Service personnel \$1,500,000.

Of special interest to Oregon, Neuberger said, is approval of a \$1,700,000 increase to step up sales of National Forest timber. In addition, at Neuberger's request, the Committee restored a cut made in the House for the Bureau of Land Management timber sales program providing \$525,000 in new money for the O & C program.

A Senate vote is expected early next week on the supplemental fund increases, Neuberger said.

Former Ashland Man To Autograph Book

Ashley Howard Russell, former Ashland and Yreka resident, will be at Swem's Tuesday, Aug. 4, to autograph his new book, "Siskiyou Trail," published last month by Binford and Mort of Portland.

Russell, who is in the advertising field in Portland, is a graduate of Ashland High school. The book is about the mining camps, packtrains on mountain trails, Indian wars and white and Indian warriors, of gun and whiskey smuggling and feuds between the settlers and the Army.

In speaking of his book, Russell explained that it is a dramatized history of the Siskiyou trail which he wrote from three diaries. The book spans the period of 1849-1856 and ends as the Rogue river valley begins to develop during the mining period.

Van Sickle Sells Business Interest

Medford City Councilman Robert Van Sickle, Ward III, recently sold his interest in his insurance adjustment agency to his partner, Ted Groomes.

Van Sickle, of 53 Myers et., said he plans to find another business position here. He said he has no plans for leaving Medford.

Groomes said that for the time being at least the agency's name would continue to be "Van Sickle and Groomes." The office of the agency is in the Leverette building on West Main st.



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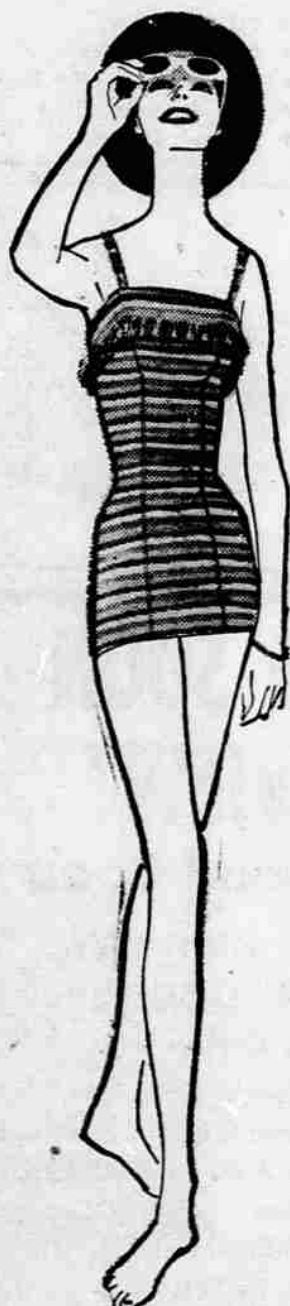
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