

Negro Awarded \$1 in Damages

Eugene—UPI—A Vancouver, Wash., Negro who sought \$500 damages from a coastal resort operator for alleged racial discrimination, last week was awarded \$1 in damages in Lane County Circuit Court.

Harold Smith charged that the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Petersen, operators of the Westlake Resort located south of Florence, had not allowed him to register with his family and friends in June of 1958.

Smith claimed he had made reservations at the resort and said he had made a deposit of \$9. When his party of nine persons arrived on June 28, Smith testified that Petersen told him he couldn't find any reservations. The deposit was returned.

Petersen testified that he couldn't find Smith's reservation. He said there was no vacancy in his resort at the time Smith arrived.

Mrs. Petersen said that Negroes had stayed at the resort before the incident.

New High Earnings Reported by Lines

New high levels in nine-month earnings and revenues have been reported to stockholders of United Air Lines by W. A. Patterson, president.

Net earnings of \$12,691,783 and a gain of \$1,008,612 on aircraft sales produced \$13,700,395 for the nine months, or \$3.66 per average share outstanding.

Revenues rose to \$237,977,822 for the ninth month, a nine per cent increase over 1958.

United entered the jet age Sept. 18, when it began a non-stop DC8 jet mainliner service between New York and San Francisco. Since then the company has inaugurated jet schedules on four other routes.

THEY LIKE TITLES?

Ipoth, Malaya—UPI—The minister of trade unions has asked the president and treasurer of the Drainage and Irrigation Department Employees Union why they don't quit and divide the union's funds. President Tuan Syed and Treasurer Lee Seng Hong are the only members left in the once 900-man union.

They'll Do It Every Time



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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Rose M. — He must tell me about his breakdown.

Allen M. — It's all history.

Rose M. — My husband and I have been married 15 years. We have four children and we are considered an ideal married couple.

But our friends and neighbors don't know the misery that goes on beneath the surface in our home. You see, I learned after marriage that there has been a history of mental illness in Al's family and that he had a nervous breakdown at one time.

I learned about all this when I was pregnant with our first child. I realized it was too late to do anything about my marriage. I was trapped. Now I am constantly worried about the children. One of the boys has a very emotional temperament and our eldest daughter is extremely quiet and brooding. My husband has never given me the full details of his breakdown. He has no right to keep this to himself.

Allen M. — Rose has built a tremendous case out of our "family history of mental illness," but there really isn't that much to it. My mother was in an institution for a few months in her middle age. The doctor said the causes were

mainly physical. I also have a first cousin who has been institutionalized for years.

It is true that I had a breakdown from overwork when I was in college, competing for scholastic honors and working part time. But I never felt that these things built up into a family history of mental disease. When I saw how hard Rose took these things I didn't want to discuss them with her. I had a very bad year of it during my breakdown and I hate to talk about it. Besides, it's all history.

I am also beginning to worry about the children, but how would going over the past help them?

The Council: Rose's interest in and fear of the "history of mental illness" in her husband's family seem morbid and far too intense. Her brooding anxiety about the children is extremely harmful to them and could easily become the cause of a serious mental or emotional disturbance.

All of us are prone to spot in others the very faults or weaknesses to which we believe we are most subject. Our fears for others sometimes mask fear about ourselves or hostilities toward them. When fear is rational we usually try to do something about it — we don't just brood.

There is something Rose can and should do about her fears. She should see a psychiatrist. From him she can get more information and understanding of mental illness in general. He can no doubt make her feel easier about the illnesses in her husband's family. If she has no more to go on than the information in Allen's statement, her fears are way out of proportion.

Secondly, Rose should find out why she is so troubled about mental illness. She has some emotional disturbance, but she should recognize that this is not quite so horrible a weakness as she imagines. Most of us suffer to some degree from disturbances of this sort at one time or another during our lives, yet the prospects for recovery are, in general, good.

Thirdly, Rose must learn to handle her own problems better so she will not inflict them on her children and her husband. She could do a lot of damage to all of them in her present condition.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Out of 14 Only Four Hardy Ducks Survived

It would seem that one place was as good as any other for a nest site, so long as it was near the water and sufficient cover was available, but Mrs. Duck demanded and expected something better. She may have figured so long as she had to do all the laying and most of the setting she could exercise a preference as to where it had to be done.

By her actions it didn't appear as though she wanted to set at all. She apparently hated to face the responsibility of being tied down with a family.

But biological necessity sneaked up on her: the inevitable overtook her on her way to the pond. She was forced to lay an egg right in the path. The inner force of eggs that must be laid crowded her into a corner. She had to make up her mind, so she hurriedly constructed a nest at the edge of the little pond and settled down to the long grind.

Proved Good Mother

Days later, out from the hard, limey capsules emerged 14 yellow- and black little balls of fluff. Mamma Duck proved to be a good mother. She clucked over the little ones, was solicitous of their welfare, and exceedingly careful not to step on them with her big, flat feet.

The training began the day the young were born. Only one of the 14 had to be pushed off the low bank into the water. The others plopped in without hesitancy or parental encouragement.

Now the little ducks were exposed to all the dangers and perils of the outdoors. Turtles got three of them the first day. A day later a hungry black

bass gobbled down two more. One got himself tangled in a pond weed and strangled. It was a race between fate and growth.

Two disappeared during a night of storm and wind. Another wandered away and was caught by a prowling house cat. One was stepped on and crushed by a lumbering drake who had become greedy while trying to get to a feeding trough.

Even the little duck's own father ran over them at times. He was a hard-hearted, short-memoried philanderer who thought only of himself. Baby ducks to him were just something always underfoot. He didn't give a "quack" whether any of them survived.

Fate Dealt Tough Hand

Only four were left now. Fate had dealt the duck-mamma a tough hand. So many enemies, such a big world, such tiny babies.

With all the hazards they had to face it was doubtful if any of the brood would ever reach adulthood; too many obstacles and accidents. Disease, predators of a dozen kinds, trouble of some sort on every hand lurk behind every bush and tree. So small they are, so ill-equipped to fight a cruel, heartless world. Fate had slowed the momentum of multiple birth down to almost a shattering stop.

Strangely, the duck-mamma didn't seem to mind. Possibly she had a long range philosophy that a human

Non-Whites in Public Schools Up

Washington—UPI—District of Columbia School Supt. Carl F. Hansen reports that the proportion of non-whites in public schools here rose to 76.5 per cent this year.

Hansen said that there are 90,173 non-white pupils and 27,711 whites, an increase of 2.3 per cent over 1958 and 16.5 per cent higher than 1954 when district schools were integrated. But he denied flatly in a speech to 700 delegates to a Young Women's Christian Association conference that desegregation was driving white families to the suburbs.

LOST TIME REPORT

Washington—UPI—More working time was lost because of strikes in September than in any month since June, 1952, according to the Labor Department. The department reported Thursday that the steel strike and other work stoppages resulted in 14 million man-days of idleness.

could not understand. Perhaps she looked forward to another time, not too far distant, when she would raise another family. Maybe she expected the law of averages to cancel out some of the misfortunes, and sooner or later she would bring a family to maturity.

At least she had four left; on these she lavished all her attention. Who can say but what this was really the "survival of the fittest" formula operating. The remaining four would become better because the others had died to give the survivors an added advantage.

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

JET SETS RECORD

Baltimore—UPI—An American Airlines 707 set a new commercial speed record by flying from Los Angeles to Friendship International Airport here in exactly four hours. The giant Boeing jet hit a top speed of 610 miles an hour on the 2,060 mile flight, the airline said. The old record from Los Angeles to Baltimore was 4 hours and 34 minutes, set by an American jetliner May 30.

NOTED BANKER DIES

New York—UPI—F. Stafford Cleary, of Tenafly, N.J., a prominent New York banker, died Thursday in a hospital following a short illness.

POOR PAPA:

Hinkley, England—UPI—David Lee, 18, admitted in court that he made a mistake when he assaulted a man who was "accosting a little girl." Lee found out later the man had been trying to tell his daughter to go home for supper.

LADY COPS?

London—UPI—Traffic policemen couldn't quite make up their minds how to route traffic near the houses of Parliament. They posted signs telling drivers to "keep right," then "keep left," and finally, "no route."

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1952 NASH SEDAN	\$ 399	\$ 299
1951 FORD SEDAN	\$ 199	\$ 149
1951 RAMBLER STATION WAGON	\$ 399	\$ 299
1950 CADILLAC SEDAN	\$ 599	\$ 399
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