



VISITOR WELCOMED—Yugoslavia's President Tito had a visitor Saturday in New York. Everyone wore smiles as Tito welcomed the United Arab Republic's President Nasser to the headquarters of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations. (UPI Telephoto)

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. 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.

Frank G. — We must ask Gary to leave.

Rose G. — We can't throw him out in the cold.

Frank G. — My wife and I are terribly upset over what to do about our youngest son, Gary, who moved in on us with his wife and two young-sters two years ago and shows no sign of leaving.

Gary had been living near his wife's people for the past six years. He worked in his brother-in-law's business until

he got completely fed up. He wants to start out again, and has made stabs at a few things in the past couple of years, but nothing has worked out to his satisfaction.

In the meantime, my wife and I have not only been giving them free board, but have bought the kids clothing and other necessities. I'm afraid Gary will never get on his feet again unless we ask him to leave.

Rose G. — How can we possibly turn our own son out of the house — especially now that he is out of a job and has no other resources?

Maybe it is our fault that we didn't bring him up to have the right sense of responsibility. His wife complains all the time that he thinks he's still a kid. He's almost 29 now and if he doesn't get his life under control now I don't know when he'll do it. We can't just kick him out into the cold.

Gary is very sensitive and I'm sure it would hurt him very much if he felt his own parents didn't want him. He left his job with his brother-in-law when he learned they were just tolerating him because of the family relationship.

The Council: Real parental love in a case like this must move in the direction of forcing Gary to become independent.

This young man is extraordinarily immature and has no chance of growing as long as he clings to family — either his wife's or his own. He believes he cannot stand on his own feet without help from those who are more or less forced to help him in an emergency. He is in the position of a non-swimmer who has always used water wings. The only thing that will convince him he can swim is doing just that.

We agree that Gary and his family shouldn't suddenly be turned out into the streets. But he must get a job and make a move soon. The water wings must be taken out from under him the minute he is in reasonably shallow water — that is, when he has a job of some sort. If he balks about taking the job, his parents will be forced to use a stronger hand and insist that he find new headquarters.

Rose must have some good reason for her sense of guilt about Gary's upbringing, but she should recognize that she cannot now right the wrong by following a path that is completely unsuitable for this period of her son's life. If Gary is as sensitive as she believes, he is more hurt by his present position in his parents' home than by anything else.

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West Side School

Edited by Carolyn Porter, Elizabeth Johnston, Joyce Phelan, Staff: Susan Bulphelan, Staff: Susan Bulphelan, Robyn Davis, Barbara Ann Olson, Greg Miller, Dwight Wilson.

The West Side kindergarten has 15 children enrolled this year. It is a private co-operative kindergarten that was organized 10 years ago. The teacher is Mrs. Robert L. Brantley. This will be Mrs. Brantley's fifth year teaching the West Side kindergarten. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. every school day.

Miss Smith has 18 pupils in her second grade class. This is her first year of teaching and she says she likes it. She picked the second grade because she likes the ages and because she worked with them in training.

Her class is studying about seeds and how they travel and in art they are making birds out of milk-weed. Miss Smith said she saw someone else do it.

This year of 1960-61 we were fortunate to receive two new rooms, a new office for Herbert Wing, a new supply room, and the secretary's office.

The clocks are automatic and set themselves from a big clock in Mr. Wing's office. If the electricity should go off, the clocks will set themselves at 5:30 p.m.

Robert William Hansen is our new fifth grade teacher at West Side school. This year he has 19 pupils in his class. Mr. Hansen is married, has two children, and lives in Jacksonville. His hobby is music and he collects records and plays them. He also has a saxophone and clarinet. Mr. Hansen was born in Long Beach, Calif., but was mostly brought up in Jacksonville, went to Medford High school, and graduated from Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, Ida.

Ken Paulson is the new janitor of West Side school. He was janitor of Jefferson and the high school before coming to West Side. Mr. Paulson likes West Side school because of the day shift. He has three children. One is in the first grade. Mr. Paulson came from Minneapolis, Minn.

Explosion Damages Fraternity House

Eugene — Cause of an explosion at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on the University of Oregon campus was sought Saturday.

No one was injured in the fire and explosion which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage. About 55 students were sleeping in the house.

Fire department officials said the fire was believed to have started in a mattress outside the west wall of a wing of the buildings. They said sewer gases or even gas generated by the smoldering mattress could have caused the explosion.

Living Costs Hold Steady in August

Washington — Living costs held steady in August, ending a steady seven-month climb, the government reported today.

With price cuts for food, home appliances and new cars offset by small increases for most other goods and services, the Labor Department's consumer price index remained at the July level of 126.6.

This meant that prices of consumer goods bought by the average middle-income city family were 26.6 percent higher than in 1947-49. The index had been climbing month by month since last February.



ROYALTY TOURS—Honolulu is rolling out the welcome mat for a visit by Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his wife, Princess Michiko. Friday the royal couple visited the University of Hawaii and toured the campus. As the picture shows, the couple were joined in their tour by a few hundred curious Hawaiians. (UPI Telephoto)

4-H Members From County to Compete For Top Awards

Eleven top 4-H'ers from Jackson county will compete for national awards along with other top 4-H members from Oregon this week. State winners will receive expense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 26 to Dec. 1.

The awards will be based on information of the club members' 4-H activity and achievement which has been compiled in a 4-H club record. Jackson county members competing are Phil Krouse, Linda Cornutt, Patsy Charley, Craig Wright, Marilyn Deckelman, Bob Kuest, Alice Woolfolk, Georgia Hubbard, Ron Anderson, Karen Jossy and Terry Gail.

Patsy Charley, Eagle Point, has been active in both home economics and livestock. Bob Kuest, Central Point, has done outstanding work in poultry, and has been a past winner of the Sears Roebuck Award in poultry.

Karen Jossy, Antelope, has carried projects in clothing, cooking, dairy, beef, forestry, swine, food preservation, and has been a junior leader. Terry Gail, Gold Hill, has exhibited grand champion sheep at both the county and state fairs. Ronald Anderson, Antelope, has exhibited some of the top dairy and beef animals at the county fair, and this year won the Ed Pierce Hereford Trophy for the outstanding purebred Hereford exhibitor, and was the senior champion showman at the state fair.

Philip Krouse, Applegate, has built up a herd of 26 Herefords and 82 head of sheep through 4-H work. He was a delegate to National 4-H Club conference in Washington, D.C., this year.

Alice Woolfolk, Antelope, has had projects in beef, dairy, forestry, fishing, outdoor cooking, clothing, cooking and food preservation. This year she was the champion dairy foods demonstrator at state

Bids Called for Reservoir Cover

Jacksonville — Bids will be received until Oct. 4 for construction of a reservoir cover in Jacksonville.

The cover, over a reservoir 51½ feet in diameter, will consist of glu-lam beams with 2-inch tongue-and-groove decking and built-up roofing.

Marquess and Marquess, Medford consulting engineers, are issuing plans and specifications.

Navy Band To Be In Grants Pass

Grants Pass — The U.S. Navy band is scheduled to appear at the Memorial High school in Grants Pass Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 and 8 p.m.

The "world's finest" band is under the direction of Com. Charles Brendler, conductor since 1941. The group is composed of more than 100 musicians.

Sponsorship of the concert tour by the band is limited to charitable or civic organizations and profits resulting must be devoted to charitable or civic causes, according to the Navy. Although members of the band receive their regular pay while touring, tours are made at no expense to the government.

The band is also slated to appear in Klamath Falls at the high school Oct. 17.

Speech Courses Offered for Public

Ashland — According to Dr. Dorothy Stolp, associate professor of speech, two speech courses of special interest to teachers and other townspeople will be offered at Southern Oregon college during the fall term.

Speech 239, oral interpretation of literature, will be taught by Dr. Stolp at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The course will consist of improvement of the person's ability to read orally plays, poetry, and a variety of prose materials.

Speech 392, principles and techniques of speech correction, will be offered particularly for the benefit of parents, teachers and others who may be concerned about the speech problems of children.

Taught by Dr. Leon Mulling, director of the Southern Oregon speech and hearing clinic, on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., the course will consist of diagnostic and therapeutic techniques in the treatment of voice, articulation and rhythmic speech disorders. Those wishing graduate credit may register for this course with special permission from Dr. Mulling.

Salem — Oregon Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar has announced that David W. Kendall, special counsel to President Eisenhower, will visit Oregon Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Portland — University of Portland's enrollment here is reported to be 1,600.

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Because Paroquets Are Gone, Sand Spurs Are Here
When you step on a sand spur and complain of the pesky things, you can thank some of the so-called hardy pioneers who helped kill off the Carolina paroquets at the turn of the century.

This colorful bird, like its relative the parrot, had a sharp, hooked beak, and was thereby equipped by nature to eat such things and reportedly did eat great quantities.

But the paroquet made the mistake of eating fruit; therefore, it was considered a nuisance, and was killed indiscriminately. The birds also were trapped by thousands and sold for caged birds; their bright colors and parrot-like appearance making them colorful pets.

Captain John Smith, while

spending his first winter in the New Americas, wrote friend that the trees were full of parrots and that they were excellent eating. The Indians, who were his neighbors, wore the bright plumage in their head-dresses and decorated their ceremonial robes with the feathers.

Some years later Audubon marveled at the great numbers that flew in noisy flocks in the tree tops, their bright yellow, green and orange colored feathers flashing in the sun. He was the first to observe and write of the birds' habits and range, which he found, extended south as far as Florida and north to Virginia.

Stragglers were found in the middle west and in New York, but the preferred habitat seemed to be in the south-east. By 1900 the flocks were gone; only a very few known to be alive in the very deep south.

At the southern section of Florida a few were observed as late as 1920. Since then, however, silence. Scientists hope a handful may be alive somewhere in the Everglades, but this is only "wishful thinking"; no evidence exists that there is a single survivor.

The Carolina paroquet was the only member of the parrot family that ever lived in the U.S., with the single exception of the "thick-billed" parrot that migrates from Mexico into southern Arizona. Hooked Bill

The Carolina paroquet had the stout, hooked bill and peculiar toe arrangement that characterizes these birds; two toes forward and two directly backward.

The birds held their food in one claw while gripping the tree limb with the other and tearing the food with the heavy beak.

The body was heavy, the plumage strikingly beautiful. Predominant colors were green, yellow and orange. Like its relatives, the paroquet was intelligent.

It is possible that if these birds were alive today in numbers equal to that of a hundred years ago, they may have kept the sand spur under control. Sounds silly and far-fetched but Nature has some strange ways to keep the ledger straight.

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Mitchell Named Hoo Hoo President

Jack Mitchell of Ross Lumber company was elected president of the Rogue Valley Hoo Hoo club last week.

Other officers elected to the international fraternal order of lumbermen include Jerry McGrew of McGrew Brothers Logging company, vice president; Ben Evans of Alley Lumber company, secretary; and Alvy Bowman of Burrill Lumber company, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include Dick Schultz, Woody Smith, Clinton Ely, Ernie DeVoe and O. D. Martin.

The club discussed plans for National Forest Products Week, Oct. 16 through Oct. 22.

Geographers Plan Meeting in Ashland

The meeting, which is expected to attract about 100 teachers of geography and social science on the elementary and secondary level as well as college and university geographers, will feature discussions on the methods and techniques employed in teaching geography and social studies in the Oregon schools.

Dr. Ben Simmons, the state department director of curriculum and publications, will be present to convey the thinking of the state department on the scope and sequence of the social studies.

Ashland — The Oregon chapter of the national geography council will hold its fall meeting at Southern Oregon college Oct. 8, according to Dr. Roy W. McNeal of the SOC geography department and vice president of the Oregon chapter.

REPORT OUTBREAK

Leopoldville — (UPI) — The World Health organization Friday reported outbreaks of bubonic plague, scarlet fever, malaria, and sleeping sickness in the Congo but said none was of epidemic proportions and there was no immediate danger of epidemic.

Easy-Knit Wonders



by Alice Brooks

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