



SHOPPING CENTER—Above is a drawing of the Medford Shopping Center showing the completed center. The initial shopping units of the center were opened a year ago, and the Newberry company has now started construction on another unit in the Center for its second Medford store. The center units, shown above, are planned in the future.

Stereoscopic TV System, Understeering Given Patents

Washington (Science Service)—A stereoscopic television system patented here promises to produce Bob Hope's nose in living color and 3-D.

Robert N. Janeway of Detroit, He assigned the patent to the Chrysler Corporation. Janeway claims a completely new principle of corrective rear wheel steering. In his invention, the rear suspension has an understeering action that responds directly to the conditions that make understeering desirable: centrifugal force produced movement of the wheel axle relative to the chassis frame.

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.

Karen E. - I'm in trouble for trying to do good.

Mrs. L. E. - She's been listening to gossip.

Karen E. - I am 16 and in a lot of trouble because I tried to do the right thing.

My cousin Ann, who is 25, was married about a year ago. Her husband is very handsome and quite a ladies' man. The first time I met him, I noticed that he looked quite a shine to me. He made a lot of remarks about the way I am "stacked," how I do my hair, etc. After that, he didn't say anything, but I noticed his eyes were always on me when I was around.

I felt sorry for Ann and finally spoke to her kid sister about this. Ann's sister, Marie, is my age and I thought she would be the right person to put Ann wise. So, what does Ann do? She goes back and tells my mother I'm a brat and ought to be spanked. Now I'm not allowed to date for the rest of the term.

Mrs. L. E. - I don't feel we have chosen too harsh a punishment for what Karen did. She is old enough to know she shouldn't talk like that, but the only way things make an imprint on her mind is through depriving her of something she wants very much.

I felt like punishing Karen much more severely for this because I know it is the result of her listening in on some gossip around the house. Ann's husband has quite a reputation and I notice that every time he becomes the topic of conversation, Karen is all ears.

Ann closes her eyes to nearly everything that goes on about her husband, but she shouldn't be completely blind and she should make him keep away from teenagers. So in a way I'm not too sorry

Karen acted up about this thing.

The Council: Mrs. L. E. seems to talk out of two sides of her mouth in this case, and as a result her "punishment" will be totally ineffective. Karen now has every reason to believe she is being condemned for the sake of public opinion. Inconsistencies like these can create great moral dilemmas for youngsters.

If Mrs. L. E. believes Ann's husband spoke or behaved in an unsuitable way to Karen, she should have told the man so directly and in no uncertain terms. If she does not believe this, she must know that Karen is weaving an erotic fantasy based on no more reality than a few casual, essentially meaningless words.

If the latter is true, it is important for Karen to understand this is something that can happen to anyone, but mostly especially a person who lives a great deal in day dreams. Teenagers are prone to day dreams, and for the most part this is harmless, but they must be alert to the distinction between dream and reality.

It is, however, much more alarming when an adult slurs over this distinction - and we think this has happened to Mrs. L. E. The "gossip" she describes is a lurid form of daydreaming and has no place in the life of any mature, principled person.

Mrs. L. E. should recognize that she has supplied the soil for the growth of a habit that can be harmful to her daughter. She can help rectify this by letting her daughter know how wrong and dangerous it is to gossip. She should also tell her that if any man behaves toward her in a way she finds wrong or disturbing she should discuss it with nobody but her mother.

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LaPointe's Offers Complete Line of Women's Clothing

LaPointe's, which operates stores in Klamath Falls and Medford, opened in the Medford Shopping Center one year ago this month.

The company offers a complete line of fashion for women, including sports wear, dresses, coats, suits, after five wear, shoes and accessories.

Truman Nelson, manager of the local store, managed the shoe department at LaPointe's in Klamath Falls before coming to Medford.

He expressed appreciation for the people who have been patronizing the store during the past year, and is looking forward to several more years of service to the people of this area.

Nelson said, "LaPointe's name has been a symbol of all we stand for - the standards of good taste, good quality and good workmanship, which we apply to everything."

Lumumba May Lose Immunity

Leopoldville, The Congo—The anti-Communist rulers of the Congo Wednesday considered calling Parliament into session to strip deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba of his immunity from arrest.

Col. Joseph Mobutu kept a strong army guard at Lumumba's residence to make sure the glib-tongued politician did not sally forth again to try to drum up support among the native population.

But United Nations troops guarded Lumumba's house to, stopping Mobutu from carrying out an arrest warrant.

the iron about the board with greater ease.

Joseph De Grazia of Washington received a patent for an armored vest, rights for which he assigned to the Secretary of the Army.

George C. Henderson of Detroit received a patent for a monorail track and trolley, and Ernest Calvin Campbell Jr. of Grain Valley, Mo., received a patent for a device that fits on a finger to moisten glue and such.

Campbell assigned his patent to Hallmark Cards, Inc. The Sperry Rand Corporation was assigned two patents: a data processing system by Loring F. Crossman of Wilton, Conn., and a high speed printer by Daniel C. Durand Jr. and Warren R. Wines both of Norwalk, Conn.

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