

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. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

Betty R. — I made an innocent remark and he's turning it into a life sentence.

Jerome R. — I agree with Chaucer that, "Many a true word is spoken in jest."

Betty R. — Let me tell you exactly what happened the other night. I was reading an account in the paper about a woman hiring someone to beat her husband to death with a lead pipe. I mentioned it to Jerry and I added, "I can understand a woman getting desperate enough to do that. Maybe the man was a brute. This ought to teach a lesson to other husbands who act cruelly."

Maybe he'd been feeling low and brooding at the time, but he jumped on me and said, "See, it slipped out. Now I know how you feel!"

There I was, only kidding. It was a passing thought, and I made the comment by way of ordinary conversation. Suddenly he took it seriously and now I'm afraid to say anything at all — even "It's getting late!" — because he'll find hidden meanings there.

Jerome R. — I don't like that kind of joking. Is that any

Area Educators To Attend Conference

Ashland — Miss Helene Robinson, associate professor of music at Southern Oregon college, will be on the program of the Northwest Division of the Music Educators National conference, March 15 to 18, in Spokane, Wash.

Miss Robinson will be chairman of the general session on junior high school music, present a lecture-demonstration at the special sessions for classroom teachers, and also present a report for members of the college student chapters of MENC, of which she is state counselor.

The theme of this biennial convention is "Music, a Fine Art in the School." Sessions are scheduled for all levels from elementary school through college.

Also attending the conference from the SOC music faculty will be Oscar Bjorlie, whose daughter, Judy, will play in the All-Northwest High School Orchestra.

Other music educators from the southern part of the state who will participate in the program include Dr. Justin Dyrud, vocal music supervisor of Medford, and Dale Hallack of Klamath Falls, whose choir and symphony orchestra will perform.

Music educators from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Alaska will attend.

way for a woman to talk — making excuses for a wife who hires someone to kill her husband?

If she said it just to see what effect that sort of talk would have on me, well, she saw. It had the effect of making me think the newspaper put an idea in her head now. If it wasn't for our getting along so well, even with a few bouts now and then, I'd be more scared of her than I am.

Even so, she put a new thought into my head and I can't get rid of it. A thing like that can make a man afraid to go to sleep at night. Okay, let's agree she wasn't serious, and she was just talking in general. Still, she sounded very definite and convincing — just like someone who meant business.

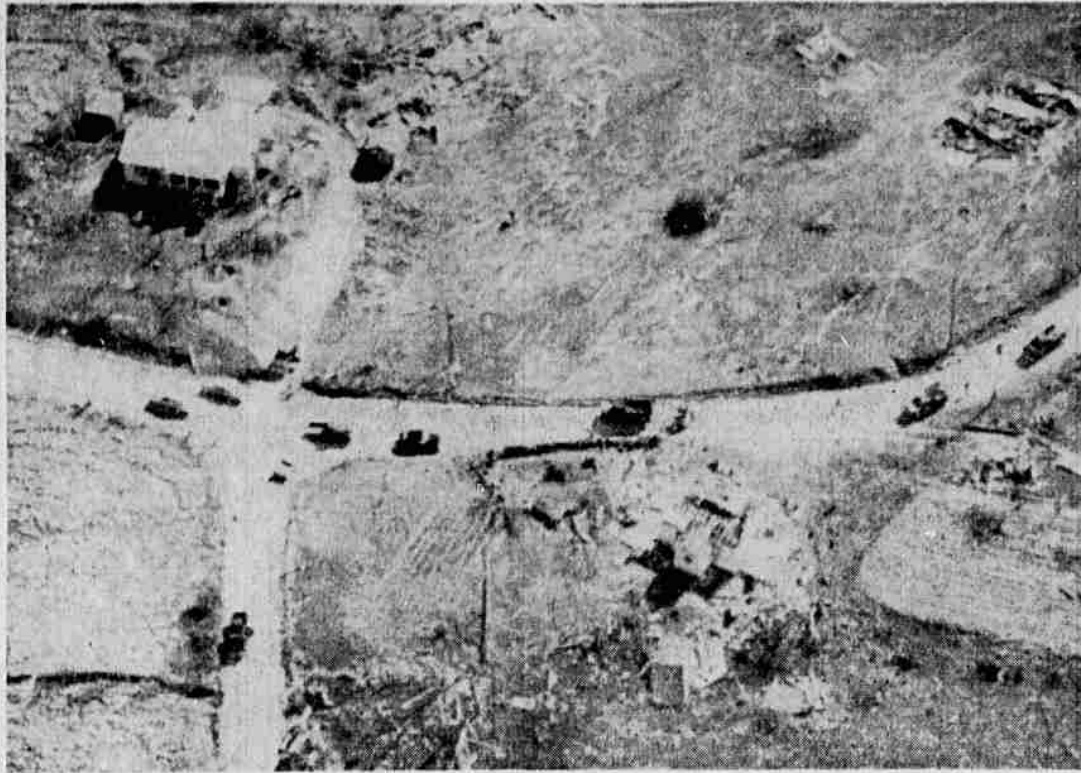
The Council: Betty's remark is like the cup of tea that was blamed for the gourmand's stomach-ache. He said he felt fine after eating lobster, turkey, roast beef, and lamb-chops at one sitting, but began to feel ill after taking a few sips of hot tea.

Certainly there's something bilious in this marriage, or in Jerry's mind, if a casual observation can unleash such a bitter and antagonistic response. Perhaps Jerry's doctor or clergyman can decide whether he feels threatened by "life," by everyone, or only by Betty. If his unease and suspiciousness grow into a pervasive attitude, he will develop delusional tendencies, unless treated promptly. If, however, he was merely pouncing on Betty's statement in order to "have things out" with her, a marriage counselor can be enlisted to get at the causes of his mistrust and fear.

Can it be that Jerry feels he hasn't been treating Betty right and she's justified in being furious with him? Did her simple statement bring his own guilt feelings, and their complement of terror and panic, to the surface? It's important for this husband and wife to examine the health of their relationship as it was before the little colloquy about somebody else's lead-pipe dreams.

A couple who are tuned in smoothly on each other's wave-lengths get the "true" message, regardless of static and interference. Unfortunately, Jerry and Betty are on separate channels, and alone, together — preferably with outside guidance — must retrace and get back "on the track."

It's as valid in human nature as in physics that "to every action there's an equal and opposite reaction." Both Mr. and Mrs. R. must now dig just as deep as the eruption was high.



TORNADO CUTS SWATH—This aerial photo shows the path of a tornado which came from the upper right and virtually demolished homes near Ringgold, Ga. (UPI Telephoto)

Local Youth in Math Institute

Corvallis—A second seven-week summer institute for 50 mathematically-gifted high school boys will be given at Oregon State college this year.

It will be one of only two or three such programs sponsored in the U.S. by the National Science Foundation. Roger W. Harris, 720 Whitman place, Medford, was among the 50 high school students taking part in last year's institute.

Inquiries about the program were received from 548 high school students.

High school sophomores and juniors will be selected for the institute, according to Dr. Robert E. Gaskell, professor of mathematics, who will be in charge again this summer. Students picked will receive study grants covering a part of their expenses.

OSC received a grant of \$16,560 from National Science Foundation to conduct a special program, which is designed to enrich the mathematics background of the gifted students. The seven-week course will include a "taste of everything" in advanced modern mathematics, Gaskell said, and its application in science, engineering and industry.

Application blanks are available from Gaskell. Deadline for filling applications is April 15.

Feuds Revived as Hearings by Morse's Subcommittee Start

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau

Washington — (Special) — Sen. Wayne Morse in his debut as chairman of the Labor Subcommittee on Education, began hearings last week in a room as cavernous as mead hall in Beowulf, and feuds were revived that seemed almost as ancient.

Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas briefly refought the Civil War with Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania. Senators Morse, Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and secretary of health, education and welfare Abraham Ribicoff tangled in the paralyzing web of aid to parochial schools and whether or not federal money should be given to Southern schools which defy court orders to desegregate.

There had been much speculation about Morse's position inasmuch as he had introduced such an amendment to the 1960 school bill providing loans to private and parochial schools. It was defeated by a narrow margin, with no debate on its constitutionality. Morse announced during the hearing that he was not going to introduce such an amendment at this time.

"However," he said, "two

of my colleagues will offer an amendment to provide loans to private schools. I urged them not to introduce the amendment for the reasons I set forth when I introduced the legislation."

Morse then directed Ribicoff to have his department prepare statements setting forth the position of the administration on the constitutional question and other questions concerning such an amendment. He asked for a brief setting forth state aid that is given to private schools (transportation, school books, etc.), and for a memorandum containing a digest of federal aid that now goes to all private institutions, denominations, hospitals, private foundations and the like. He said that he would elaborate his own views in the due course of time.

Senator Javits brought up civil rights. He said that he could not see why the federal courts on one hand would be issuing contempt citations, while on the other the federal government would be giving segregated schools money.

Understanding of All People

"I believe in the Supreme Court decision legally and morally. I cannot imagine any greater tragedy, however, than trying to solve every one of them on the back of education. The problem of civil rights will have to be faced in Congress by civil rights legislation, further decisions of the Supreme Court, by legislation in the states' legislatures, and by the governors of the 50 states — and it isn't only the Southern states with the problems. It is going to take the understanding of all the people of country."

Morse then picked up Ribicoff's theme and continued: "I shall oppose any civil rights amendment to this bill. First, it is not a civil rights bill, it is an education bill. It is most unfair to risk defeat of this bill and thereby jeopardize the educational interests of little boys and girls, while their elders are in a controversy over civil rights."

Offer Amendments

"I want strict enforcement of civil rights; I want to end segregation as rapidly as it can be brought about; and I shall offer in due course of time several amendments to the civil rights laws which will bring that about."

The bill under consideration calls for spending \$2.3 billion for public elementary and secondary schools over a three-year period. In the first year, the sum would be \$666 million, in the second \$766 million and the third, \$866 million. No state will receive less than \$15 per public school child. The poorest state, Mississippi, will receive \$29.67. The amount the state receives is based on the per capita income. The states themselves decide whether to use the funds for school construction or teachers' salaries.

Senator Fulbright was lead-off witness, pleading in a soft Southern accent for the poorer states, saying that they do not have the tax base to support an adequate educational system as the richer states do. Senator Clark agreed, but said there was a limit that the more affluent states could spend, and that "Pennsylvania wasn't as rich as some people may think."

This touched a sensitive nerve, and Fulbright insisted, "Now, there is no doubt about it, Pennsylvania is rich, the Internal Revenue proves it." And he revived memories of Reconstruction days and industrial Pennsylvania's part in the nation's rebuilding.

"Our economy was destroyed 100 years ago, and it was difficult to rebuild our area. We are behind even though we are now spending a greater part of our income for our schools than the richer states. We have been exploited by the aluminum companies of Pennsylvania. Our bauxite, our timber is owned by Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Up until World War II we were kept from industrializing; we were just producers of raw materials."

Then he abruptly stopped, and continued mildly: "Now when you come to education, this is a national matter, our whole people are involved; we are trying to im-

Commencement Speakers Listed From College

Ashland — Commencement speaker-listings for all area junior high and high schools are presently available from Southern Oregon college, Hugh G. Simpson, commencement speech coordinator, has announced.

Speakers available with their topics for the spring graduation exercises include: George H. Bell, instructor in English, "This Generation"; Dr. Thomas M. Colasuonno,

assistant professor of science, "Prophet or Profit?"; Dr. Alvin Fellers, director of student affairs, "The World is Too Much with Us"; "Evaluating our Educational Product"; Dr. Arthur Kreisman, director of general studies, "Short and Long Goals in Life"; "The Human Dream"; Donald E. Lewis, assistant to the president, "Give a Little."

Dr. E. C. McGill, assistant to the president, "Don't Look Now, but Your Future is Showing"; Dr. Loren E. Messenger, chairman of the psychology department, "Milestones"; Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of teacher education, "Education — A Responsibility of Society?";

Simpson, director of information, "Why Education Has Not Failed"; "On Target!"; Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, "What Shall We Do Now?"; "What Is Your Value?"; Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of the social science division, "The Pioneer Tradition"; "Early Days in the Oregon Country"; Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, dean of women, "You Can Take It With You"; Dr. Marshall E. Woodell, director of graduate studies, topics to be selected.

Simpson said that administrators and class officers could obtain the services of any of the speakers by contacting him at the college, and advising that such arrangements be made early so that first choices could be reserved for the occasion. He suggested that second and third choices be listed so that the proper scheduling could be accomplished in time.

Local Student Attends Career Day

Corvallis — Roger Neil Hockersmith of Medford High school participated in a special food technology career day last Saturday at Oregon State university.

The program was designed to acquaint high school students with the study possibilities and career opportunities in food processing. Joint sponsors were the Oregon chapter of the Institute of Food Technologists and Oregon Dairy Industries.

As part of the orientation, students attended special 15-minute classes on various phases of food manufacturing. Some 150 students, their parents and teachers, from high schools across the state attended. It was pointed out that food technologists are in great demand throughout the U.S.

NAMED TO GROUP

Eugene — Henry Courtney, 621 Catherine st., Medford, has been named to a committee planning events for Junior Week End being held on the University of Oregon campus May 8 to 13. Courtney is a junior majoring in political science.

Clark said no more, but the exchange, although brief, indicated the ancient feuds and sectional differences the Senators face in tackling the controversial aid-to-education bill.

ed that such arrangements be made early so that first choices could be reserved for the occasion. He suggested that second and third choices be listed so that the proper scheduling could be accomplished in time.

MONTGOMERY WARD



DON'T PANIC! call WARDS

SP 3-7301
52-GALLON GLASS LINED ELECTRIC
Reg. 104.95
Sale Price 89.95
Less Cal-Ore League Bonus 15.00
Only 74.95
\$5 DOWN, \$5 A MONTH

"Mobilheat"

"America's Largest Selling Heating Oil"



WE OIL
GREEN STAMEN

MEDFORD FUEL CO.
Court & McAndrews
Tel. SP 2-2111

PAY LESS DRUG STORE

585 E. JACKSON ST. - MEDFORD ORE.

MONDAY SALE

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP
5 bars 25¢

2 CANS
AJAX Cleanser
WITH FREE TRIAL SIZE LIQUID VEL
Reg. .33 29¢

10 for 79¢
PLEASE DOG FOOD

BIG 20-INCH POWER MOWER
• Powerful 2 1/4 H.P. — 2 Cycle Clinton Engine
• Fingertip & Throttle Control
• Recoil Starter
Reg. 69.95 Value 39.88

119 ANACIN 100 TABS 89¢

109 VITAMIN C 100 TABS — 100 MG. 59¢

100 TANDEM SHAMPOO 69¢

TUESDAY SALE

STANDARD SIZE
APPLE TREES 99¢
Choice of Yellow Delicious, Red Delicious or Mellow Newtown.

14 OUNCE WHITMANS
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Reg. 1.39 98¢

2 Lbs. - 6 Ozs.
NESTLES QUIK
95¢ Value 69¢

CHIFFON SOAP
1 pt.-6 oz. 49¢
Before You Buy
COMPARE PAY LESS PRICES!

2.50 TONICREAM MAGIC NET HAIR SPRAY
NOW ONLY 79¢

43-1 PINT Handy Andy
Fastest, Easiest Household Cleaner 25¢

MONDAY SALE

ORTHO
1.39 ROSE FOOD 1.00

REG. 39¢
ROSY TRUMPET LILIES 19¢

40 LBS. ORTHO LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER \$4.95

.69 GLADIOLUS BULBS 39¢ doz.

.69-2 YR. FIELD GROWN ROSE BUSHES 59¢

KIDDIES EASTER PURSES
Wide Ass't'd Pastel Colors
Reg. 1.25 87¢

THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOME LOAN . . .

- ... to purchase an existing home
- ... to build a new home
- ... or to remodel your present home

... IS AS IMPORTANT AS THE RIGHT KIND OF A HOME!

... Stop in at Jackson County Federal and talk over your home loan financing ... with payments "custom made" to fit your budget!

JCF

Come in real soon!

JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

Ashland Branch—337 East Main, Ashland
Home Office—2 East Main, Medford