



IMPORTER SHACKLED—Jacques Adler, Chicago diamond importer, who with his wife, Hannah, was tied to a radiator by two robbers posing as policemen, grimaces in pain as policemen try to cut the shackle from his leg.

The policeman at left uses a squeeze to keep the shackle away from Adler's leg to permit the other policeman to cut without hurting Adler. The robbers got more than \$20,000 in gems from the office. (UPI)

4-H News

The West Side Blockers 4-H club held their first meeting of the year recently at Mrs. Gibson's home. Jan Main, last year's vice president, called the meeting to order. Rev. Biehor led the flag salute. Under old business the spring lamb show was discussed. It scheduled for June 21 and 22. This year the West Side area is having its achievement night Nov. 20 in the Central Point Grange hall. Officers elected for the new year are Carolyn Barnes, president; Vicki Caldwell, vice president; Jim Main, secretary-treasurer; Janet Lee, reporter; Connie Moore, recreation leader.

New Exams Announced For Civil Service Jobs

New examinations are now open to fill three federal civil service positions, according to L. B. Nelson, examiner of the U.S. Civil Service, post office, Medford. Positions open include budget analyst or budget officer, telephone operator, and surveying aid.

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Arthur Olof Oas, disobeyed traffic signal \$10.
Reese Edward Mayer, disobeyed stop sign \$10.
Mabel Agness Bassett, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
William Lee George, operating vehicle without wearing glasses, \$10.
Jimmy Lee Griffith, violation of basic rule, \$25.
DISTRICT COURT
Gladys Ione Snyder, 236 Manzanita st., Central Point, reckless driving, \$100.
Steve Tom Nitson, obstructed vision, \$5.
Walter Emil Tantow, improper passing, \$10.
Hazel Isabel Carter, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Sammie Lee Hopkins, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Frank Lee Albert, violation of basic rule, \$15.
John David Rose, failure to yield right of way, \$15.
Sidney Lawrence Miller, improper passing, \$20.
Howard Bishop, truck speeding, \$20.
Charles William Duggan, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Lloyd Dean Rickard, truck speeding, \$10.
Edwin Bruce Stuart, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Neil Russell Ausenberry, no multiplier, \$10.

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22-Man Spaceship Said Being Planned

Salem — (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) says the U.S. has on the drawing board a spaceship to carry 22 men in orbit around the earth. He gave no details, but he said this is one of a number of high stage developments now in the planning stage. Norblad, third-ranking Republican on the House Military Affairs committee, also said that the biggest threat to the U.S. now is the possibility of Russia sending into orbit a huge nuclear weapon — one that could be dropped any time. He said such a weapon, spinning at 18,000 miles an hour, could be triggered by radio, striking a target a minute later. Norblad said the U.S. government is working on a "death ray" to destroy missiles, but it isn't perfected. Average capacity of a railway tank car is 10,000 gallons.

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 a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)
Mrs. T. F. — I'm the last one she invites to accompany her anywhere.
Hilda N. — I have never felt the least bit close to my mother.
Mrs. T. E. — My husband and I had four daughters. Hilda is the youngest. Now that I'm a widow and the other daughters live in other cities, naturally I'm drawn to Hilda and expect to be treated like a devoted mother, which I've certainly been to her.
But something's wrong. I see other mothers enjoying the company of their daughters in restaurants, out shopping and at the movies. Hilda, however, calls up her friends to accompany her, or even neighbors who are my age. Imagine her asking other grandmothers to baby-sit for

ing impressions of how to treat a mother. Now's the time to summon whatever good feelings — gratitude and sympathy — may be lying dormant.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1962)
The Tombstone Mystery With Fox Playing Lead
He escaped the wrath of the farmer by carefully avoiding chicken yards; he was wise enough to know that vengeance would be swift and sure if he substituted domestic fowl for wild game. He was living up to the reputation credited to his kind, by being "foxy."
Many people knew this gray fox; they had seen him often trotting along beside the country road. Some could even remember seeing him in widely separated places. They could recognize him easily; his right ear had once been badly torn, and now it flopped; actually appeared not to be on the head at all in the half light of moonlight night.
Hunting parties, with hounds, had stirred the gray fox many times; had chased him repeatedly. The fox's den was cleverly hidden in the trunk of a hollow log, and sheltered by an overgrowth of vines and bushes. Here several families had been raised; here, too, the female gray fox waited while he, apparently wiser, ranged out after rabbits, mice, and other small game that he faithfully brought to her and the kids. Sounds at Night
In the late fall of every year, folks in the neighborhood would listen to the baying of hounds in the night, and knew that again a hunting party was on the trail of the fox. Inquiry the next day would reveal the fact that the fox had been "run" for some time but as usual, was lost in the same general area.
The hound pack could always follow the trail while it skirted homes and through people's backyards but lost the trail when the fox entered the vicinity of a country cemetery. There the wily fox seemed to drop out of sight, just as if the earth had swallowed him.
There were times when the animal, evidently just playing

with the dogpack, would range for several miles, but when tired would return to the vicinity of the graveyard and disappear.
An interested listener, who had heard the baying hounds many times, and had talked to the hunters, decided to find out, if possible, just how the fox succeed in eluding his pursuers. This man was not interested in catching the fox, or even helping the hunters, but was prompted merely by a curiosity about living things and their actions.
Toward this end, he dropped whatever he was doing one night, when he heard the baying hounds, and hurried to the cemetery. He was to become an unwitting guest of the hunting party; an unseen observer of the fox's actions.
Arrived Early
He arrived at the cemetery some time before the hound pack gave evidence of their direction. He was lucky, for shortly he saw the fox, its bushy tail streaming out, like a plume. The man was in an advantageous position — he was perched atop a fence post. From this vantage point he could see over the entire cemetery. There was starlight and moonlight enough to make dimly distinct every tree, bush and tombstone. In fact, now that his eyes were adjusted to the half-light, he could read the lettering on the nearby stones.
Out of one corner of his eye, he detected a movement. The fox was climbing a fencepost; he leaped from there to the nearest tombstone. He waited but a minute, then leaped to another, and another, disappeared at the far side.
The dogs arrived at the fence; bayed in confusion. The scent was there, but the fox had gone. Later they gave up. The fox was comfortably curled up on the top of a tall tombstone, waiting for peace and quiet to settle over his domain.

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