

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, occasioned by guidance counselors. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Peggy T.—I'm not going to go through life letting him blame me for everything. Mrs. N. A.—That's an inescapable part of being married, no matter to whom.

Peggy T.—I've been married a year and I've had it. No matter what goes wrong in Craig's life he finds a way to trace it to me. If he's clumsy and shoves a jar of pickles off the refrigerator shelf, it's because I left it too near the edge. If he forgets his wallet, he says I got him rattled. I want to team up with a man, not a spoiled child.

Mrs. N. A.—After this latest spat Peggy wants to run home to her father and me, but I refuse to encourage her defeatism. She compares Craig to her father, forgetting that we've been married eight years before she arrived and most of our "serious" quarrels were over. She can't be so sensitive—instead she should make Craig laugh at his habit.

The Council: "The path of true love never runs home to mother," says a line we read in a magazine. Many a golden anniversary will recognize the "growing pains" in Peggy's marriage, and agree with her mother that adjustment must be worked at, not fled from. In the first flush of anger, many people look around for someone to blame—and who's handiest? A spouse, of course. This early in her marriage, Peggy would be wise to accept the little-boy phases of her man

(all men retain a few). For marriage is a process, not a "fait accompli," signed, sealed and delivered; a process requires work, and work (says a basic premise) involves friction. As a wife she can reserve her Friction Department for lessons in logic for Craig—real cause-and-effect, rather than the wished-for versions. You must understand, Peggy, that marriage may not improve a man overnight, but it gives him new excuses for his old failings. Speak up, quarrel honestly and constructively—love can survive such workouts.

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Bridiane Lawrence Sanderson, disobeyed traffic signal \$10.
Myron Herbert White, violation of basic rule, \$25, suspended.
Joe F. Dubuque, improper right turn, \$10.
Louise Womalsdorf, violation of basic rule, \$25, suspended.
Patricia Marie Hart, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Joseph Holden Desmond, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Francis Lampert, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Florence Ardet Anthony, violation of basic rule, \$25, suspended.
Pauline Della Campbell, violation of basic rule, \$25, suspended.
Bert Wallace Riebe, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
John H. Hearn, expired operator's license, \$2.50; no license plate light, \$10, suspended.
Leland Glen Wimberly, violation of basic rule, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Walter John Maier, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Thomas Jefferson Wright, no operator's license, \$5.
Walter Arnold Ferris, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Clyde Edwin Jarril, overload, \$10.
David Charles Johnson, no vehicle license, \$5.
Neil Christian Henriksen, no safety chain, \$10.
Charles Randolph Oser, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Odd Valentin Bierke, angling in a closed area, \$15.
David Edward Leopard, violation of basic rule, \$10.
David Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Jaren Marie Rock vs. Larry Russell Rock, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Dwaine William Forrester, Redwood City, Calif., and Lois Anne Lanham, 493 Siskiyou Blvd., Ashland.

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL COURT
Arthur Hill Shackleton, driving while license suspended, \$200, 30 days in jail; driving with switched license plates, \$25.
William Henry Kneebone, allowing unlicensed person to drive, \$20.
Elvis Calvin Swinney, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Gwendolyn Zoe Graber, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.
LARRY CHRISTIAN BOWSER, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Kenneth David King, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Marlene Payton, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Ella Ethel Bean, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Casebolt Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Keith Raymond Clogston, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Harry Bunker, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Stanley Theodore Byie, violation of basic rule, \$25.
David James Huckaba, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Andrew Lewis O'Beir, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Carolyn May Baldwin, improper left turn, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Marilyn Jeanne Zamrta vs. Joseph Zamrta, complaint for separate maintenance.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Richard Allen Engstrand, 428 Hamilton St., Medford, and Jacqueline Kay Whelan, 340 Charlotte Anne rd., Medford.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Dale M. Walter, 102 West Main St., Talent, and Mary Gayle Rodgers, 196 North Mountain Ave., Ashland.
Ronald Ray Willard, 762 Gilman rd., Medford, and Marilyn DeLoria Jackson, 611 East Pine St., Central Point.
Brian Clinton Watson, route 2, box 703, Central Point, and Olea Eugene Shepherd, 909 Sunset Ave., Medford.
William Richard Laton, 3213 Highway 66, Ashland, and Judith Kay Rinker, 2100 Valley View rd., Ashland.
Donald Ray Pfaff, 647 Laurel St., Central Point, and Sharon Louise Thompson, route 1, box 13, Central Point.
Robert R. Gates, 920 North Central Ave., Medford, and Cassandra A. Satterfield, 237 Lone Pine rd., Medford.

They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. DINGBAT HAD SEIDLITZ, THE NEIGHBOR'S KID, DO A JOB—BUT THE PRICE WASN'T ESTABLISHED BEFOREHAND



There's a tip of the hat to JOHN MAC MULLEN, 161 ARBOR LANE, GREEN BAY, WIS.

By Jimmy Hatlo

SO SHE PAYS HIM—AND OF COURSE HE DOESN'T THINK IT'S ENOUGH, AND SHE THINKS IT VERSA WORSA



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National Champions To Enter Oregon AAU Event at Eugene

Eugene—Chance of the two New Zealand distance aces, Peter Snell and Murray Halberg, appearing in the Oregon AAU Track and Field championships July 3-4 are slim.

Oregon Athletic Director Leo Harris announced Friday he had received no news from the New Zealanders regarding their appeal of a New Zealand AAU decision not to allow Snell to run out of the country again this year.

Meanwhile, meet director Bob Newland announced the entries of two AAU and two NCAA champions. Dave Davis, AAU shot put winner, and AAU broad jump champion Ralph Boston told Newland Friday in St. Louis that they will be at Eugene. NCAA high jump champion Lew Hoyt and distance king Julio Marin of Southern Cal-

Bishops Plan to Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Bishop, Argonne ave., Medford, plan to attend the 13th biennial convention of the Young Republican National Federation Wednesday through Friday in San Francisco.

Bishop is chairman of the Jackson County Young Republicans. Mrs. Bishop is past Young Republican's chairman and has been active in Republican work in the area. This is the first time the national convention has been held on the West Coast, according to the local Young Republicans.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield will be keynote speaker and will deliver the opening address at the convention Wednesday morning. Sen. John Tower, Texas, will conclude the opening day session. Thursday's meetings will feature Sen. Hugh Scott and Sen. Jack Miller.

Sen. Barry Goldwater will give the major address of the convention at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ILWU hall at Fisherman's wharf. Nomination and election of officers will start Friday with final results to be announced at the evening banquet by National Chairman William Miller and Young Republican Chairman Len Nadassy.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins
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Once Again Mother Nature Acts and Leaves a Riddle
Just two incidents in an entire lifetime is not much; perhaps not even of the slightest importance. Certainly, the world made no note of the beginning; no human eye witnessed the end. We only know that it happened in between. We know the time and place, and date the mark was made, but very little when it was erased.

It concerns a little visitor that will never return to the place where the first known incident was recorded. All we can do is surmise about the rest, for pitifully little can ever be known. It was an accident that trapped a little sandpiper in a clump of beach grass on a Florida beach, one winter day in 1962. Evidently the bird entered the grass clump one night to escape a stiff wind that was hurling sand in an abrasive shower on anybody exposed to its blast.

Bird Was Trapped
When the wind died out with the morning light, the little bird was unable to extricate itself. We found it there, untangled the grass and held the exhausted bird in our hand.

We had an opportunity to examine it carefully, it was an adult and evidently about 3 years old. Before we liberated the sandpiper, we attached to its left leg a small aluminum band with our name and address engraved in the metal. The bird, after regaining some of its strength, dashed away and joined its fellows on the beach.

The estimated bird's age would indicate it had made at least two round trips between this Florida beach and the Arctic Circle where most of these birds are born. By the most conservative estimate, this tiny creature had already traveled 25,000 miles. What had happened on those trips, we could not know, or even for sure, how it was accomplished.

We did know of the incident of the entangling grass; likewise we felt sure that when the light values changed and spring came again, the little bird, following the unmarked pathways of its predecessors, would again wing its tiring way back to the Arctic Circle; back to its birthplace, for that is the way of most of these migratory birds. In the meantime, it would wear about its leg the tiny metal band on which was engraved a name and an address.

The winter season passed; spring spread her green skirts over the American continent, and sometime or other in that interval the sandpiper launched itself into the air and headed out on the long, tiring journey of several thousand miles to the land of its birth.

We who waited fervently hoped that when the fall came again, with it would come our little friend of the open beach. During the intervening months we wondered many times what was happening in that lonely land so far away, and if all was well.

The letter that finally came contained the little metal band, and a brief explanation. The band was found, inside the Arctic Circle, but there was no bird, not even any bones, yet the metal was unchanged; it hadn't come off; the one that had worn it had somehow, passed from this earthly scene.

All we know of, is the adventure of the grass clump on a Florida beach, and the empty band returned several months later. What happens in that little life will always remain a mystery; we are sure of only one thing, our little visitor will never be back.

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by Marianne Martin

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METKE APPOINTED
Salem—UPI—Appointment of Pat Metke, Bend, to a five year term on the State Game Commission was announced Friday by the governor's office.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Bathyscaph Taken to Ocean Scene of Thresher Disaster

By United Press International
The deep-diving bathyscaph Trieste, transported from San Diego more than two months ago to help find the submarine Thresher, was at last ready to dive 220 miles off the New England coast.

The Trieste was given a "50-50 chance... maybe less..." of sighting the submarine, which entombed 129 sailors when it sank while diving April 10 in history's worst submarine disaster.

The bathyscaph, capable of diving 35,800 feet, was towed from the South Boston Naval Annex and was expected to be in a diving position at the search scene early this week.

Following an early case of mistaken identity, the Navy came up with photographs which it felt warranted a search by the Trieste. The latest photos were of materials "identified... as being of the type used in Naval Ship construction."

Lt. Cmdr. Donald W. Keach, officer in charge of the Trieste, said the ocean bottom in the area where the Thresher went down is composed of silty clay and was mostly flat. He said there would be no special danger involved for the divers.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:
Comedians:—Comedians Lenny Bruce and Mickey Rooney were both involved in legal proceedings.

Bruce was declared a narcotics addict in Los Angeles Superior Court and ordered confined to a state rehabilitation center for treatment. He was so-called "sick" comic had until next week to appeal. He was arrested in October for possessing narcotics.

Rooney, who earned \$12 million in 30 years of show business, was testifying at his bankruptcy hearing. "Practically everything I've made in the past 15 years has been attached" for taxes and other debts, he said.

Federal bankruptcy referee James E. Moriarty told Rooney, "Your situation is not easy because of your failure to take an interest in things near and dear to you. You must recognize that because of your particular position in life people are interested in what happens to Mickey Rooney—good or bad."

Power: A subcommittee of the House of Representatives heard a protest from Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown on a new plan to string power lines from the Pacific Northwest to California via Nevada. He asked, in a letter, for approval of an original proposal to run lines through northern California to southern California from Columbia River power plants of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA).

Part of the plan protested by Brown would string a second line to the Oregon-California border but Brown said most of this would go to private power companies and would leave public power in northern counties "in an uncertain situation." The plan had been suggested by BPA Administrator Charles F. Luce.

Republicans: Two Republican groups adopted resolutions that collided head-on over the recent speech of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., that attacked "right peddlers" among political groups on the extreme political right.

A newly formed group of "moderate" republicans that broke away from the California Young Republicans (CYR)—The California College Republican Convention—praised the speech by Kuchel which it said recognized "the danger of both ends of the political spectrum." Meantime, the Los Angeles chapter of the CYR adopted a resolution condemning Kuchel for making "scurrilous remarks" against the far right.

Planes: Two Marine Corps jet fighters crashed into the ocean within two days but their pilots were able to parachute to safety. Both planes, F8 Crusaders, were based at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Both pilots were pulled from the ocean by Navy ships. Military officials were seeking the causes of the crashes.

Suit: The phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance recited in public schools will be the target of a suit an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said he would file. A. L. Wirt said in Los Angeles the phrase violates freedom of religion guaranteed by the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The suit has been brought by a high school teacher in the Los Angeles city system.

Burned: Twelve horses were burned to death at a riding stable in Dominguez when they were trapped in their stalls by flames that swept through the structure. Twenty-five horses escaped the burning building and stampeded down streets and into the Los Angeles river bed. They were recovered.

Noted Pianist to Present Concert
Ashland—Frederick Sjoborn, noted pianist, will present a concert of classical compositions, special arrangements of old standards, and popular music Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a.m. in Churchill auditorium on the Southern Oregon college campus.

A pianist of unusual talent, Sjoborn has presented his programs of piano artistry and commentary in schools, colleges and community concerts in 28 states before audiences that will total close to 3 million people.

Sjoborn attended the Kansas City Conservatory and studied at Northwestern University, and the University of Southern California.

He presents an unusual program which is sometimes called a "keyboard conversation," which means he presents the commentaries in such a manner that the audience understands what the music is saying to them.

Townpeople are invited to attend the program without charge.

Hillcrest Rd. Is Paved by Company
M. C. Lining and Sons, contractors for a city of Medford paving project, have paved Hillcrest rd. from Valley View to Black Oak dr., a distance of 2,000 feet.

The contractors started work on the project late last fall, petitions seeking the improvement having been presented in the late summer. Vernon Thorpe, city engineer, reported. Wet weather forced a shut down of the operation.

Work was resumed Thursday but the plant broke down. The contractors completed paving Friday. Traffic continues to move through the area since one half the road is paved while the other is kept open to travel.

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SISTINE CHAPEL—The Roman Catholic College of Cardinals held a final Mass and consultations Wednesday preparatory to entering a secret conclave to select a new Pope. The Cardinals will vote in the Sistine Chapel shown in this 1939 file photo when it was prepared for the conclave that elected Pope Pius XII. (UPI)