

As We Live

Wayward Husbands Are Obligated For Support

There are times when a person must keep silent, regardless of personal cost. But, a time will come when this silence is no longer necessary.

(Q) "What can a wife do when she has to keep silent and tell her children and friends her husband is loyal to her when she knows he has been having an affair with another woman for a long time. I know you will tell me I was foolish to stay with him. Knowing this, but for the sake of my children and his family, I have kept silence. Some years ago, I found out he was giving her beautiful gifts and money. How can a man be blind and trust his love to a woman who is not even truthful to him? I have been a loyal and good wife but my husband doesn't believe anything I say. When I told him what I had found out, he said I was making it up and that I have a bad mind. I don't know what to make of it or what to do." Mrs. N. P.



Dr. Hurlock

(A) You do not say how long this affair has been going on or how old your children are. However, your reference to a "long time" would suggest it has been a period of years and your children are now teenagers if not already grown up.

For their sake, as well as that of your husband's family, you did the right thing not to break up your home and cause a scandal. However, the time for being the innocent victim of your husband's affair has passed and you



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should no longer feel you must keep quiet about what you know. Children Will Know

If other people know about your husband's affair, the gifts and money he has given to this woman, sooner or later your in-laws will know about it as will your children. They may already know and wonder why you have tolerated this situation as long as you have.

Since your husband accuses you of lying, you must have proof of his affair before you can take any action to protect yourself. The people who told you should be asked to testify on your behalf if you decide to sue your husband for legal separation or divorce. Don't just leave him. He is obligated to support you and any minor children. See that he does.

LETTERS FROM READERS Dependency: "Is a person who depends on others just lazy or why does he behave this way?" P. R.

(A) A dependent person usually is not lazy. He often feels ashamed of himself for his dependency, but he hasn't enough self-confidence to be willing or able to stand on his own feet. He turns to others for help because he feels inadequate. He is resentful toward those on whom he has been dependent because he realizes they must think him a weakling. He would like to be independent but he simply cannot face things alone. This shows he is lacking in the moral courage to tackle things alone.

Overworked mother: "My wife is overworked and, as a result is tense and nervous most of the time. I try to help her as much as I can but she is a perfectionist who must have everything just so. How can I make her see how foolish this is?" B. N.

(A) The chances are you cannot make your wife realize her sense of values is distorted, but perhaps your family doctor can. If he pointed out to her that she is heading for a nervous breakdown, which would cause a crisis in the family, and that her nervousness is causing tension for the whole family, he might make her realize a perfect home is far less important than a happy family life.

Fighting: "I find my children have been fighting much more both at home and with other children since we got our television set. Does watching television cause children to be more irritable?" Mrs. B. W. T.

(A) There is no question about the fact that watching television for too long a time does make children tense and this, in turn, makes them quarrelsome. In addition, so many of the programs involve fighting in one form or another that children often get the idea fighting is the way to meet any problem.

Witnesses Testify Seeing Reyes Fire Gun in Shooting

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Two important state witnesses testified Friday that they saw Martin B. Reyes, 23, Seattle, fire the shot that killed James Appelgate, 39. Reyes is being tried on a first degree murder charge for the fatal shooting of Appelgate, Oct. 24, while the Seattle youth was trying to elude captors after escaping from the Eugene jail.

Corvallis police officer William C. Bottemiller, 29, said he saw Appelgate and Reyes struggle in an alley behind a downtown Corvallis service station. He said he heard a series of shots and saw Appelgate slump to the ground.

Dotty Blacker, 15-year-old neighbor girl who was in Appelgate's car, said she saw flashes from a gun held by Reyes as the youth and the Benton county posseman struggled in the alley.

Daughter Testifies Also testifying yesterday was Elaine Appelgate, 16-year-old daughter of the slain man. She said Reyes approached the car, gun in hand, and tried to open the locked car door. She said he swung the gun around to cover Bottemiller as the officer approached around a corner of the station.

Earlier yesterday Hobart H. Littlefield Jr., Medford drug salesman, and his wife, told how their automobile was stopped at Junction City by Reyes and his companion, Sonny Shadd, 17. The Littlefields said that Shadd, now held on kidnapping charges at Eugene, held a gun on them. Shadd had testified a short time before that he had not threatened them with a gun.

The defense indicated it planned to have Shadd back as a witness.



COLD GREETING as Michael J. Quill (left), president of Transport Workers Union, walks past Walter Reuther, CIO president, at giant union meeting in New York. Quill opposes joining of CIO and AFL but delegates ratify merger bringing 15 million members into one labor group.

May Complete Liles Defense Next Week

Fort Lewis — (U.P.) — The defense counsel for Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles said Saturday he hoped to complete presentation of his case by next Friday.

Liles, 39, Birmingham, Ala., is charged with communist collaboration while a prisoner of war in Korea. The court martial has been recessed until Monday when it enters its fourth week.

Friday a defense witness testified Liles repeatedly said he would accept full responsibility for all propaganda broadcasts made by fellow prisoners of war.

Chief Warrant Officer Dwight E. Cox, Los Angeles, said Liles deemed it necessary to go along with the Korean Reds in order that Liles' mass escape plan might succeed.

"I thought it was all right to go along with the Communists if it helped the prisoners escape," Cox testified.

Cox denied under cross examination that Liles never received preferential treatment from the Reds. Lt. Col. Leslie Dixon, Baton Rouge, La., is defending Liles, first West Point graduate to face such charges.

Injunction Sought To Halt Picketing

Portland — (U.P.) — A United Air Lines spokesman indicated Saturday that the line would sue for a temporary injunction to halt picketing at its Portland terminal.

A nationwide strike of United flight engineers has hampered schedules since Oct. 23 and resulted in brief flareups at Portland International airport Friday.

Mary Blake, public relations director of UAL at Seattle, said she expected schedules out of Portland would return to normal after the injunction is granted.

She said she could see "no possibility of its not being granted." A temporary anti-picketing injunction was obtained last week in Seattle, she said.

Six United flights Friday were rerouted to avoid Portland when other workers refused to cross the engineers' picket line. Engineers were joined by "sympathy" pickets from other unions briefly Friday, most of them teamsters. Three flights were cancelled outright and passengers on 10 others were ferried to other airports. Twenty-three flights were operated on schedule.

Airline officials blamed Friday's flareup on the unusually large number of Hollywood celebrities arriving in Portland for charity drives and the attendant publicity.

Police Quell Mutiny Aboard Freighter

Bristol, England — (U.P.) — Police quelled a mutiny aboard a Turkish freighter here Friday after the captain had been chased ashore by a seaman with a knife.

Captain Thra Erkal of the 5,692 ton freighter K. Sadigkogli took a taxi to the nearest police station after being chased off the ship when the crew started fighting among themselves. A squad of police went aboard with drawn batons and after a short struggle succeeded in quelling the riot.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday

'School' for GOP Opens in Roseburg

Roseburg — (U.P.) — A "school" for Republicans in Oregon's fourth congressional district opened here Saturday with 75 "students" enrolled.

It was called the first gathering of its kind on the congressional level and the "faculty" was headed by state Republican Chairman Wendell Wyatt of Astoria. Assisting were Vice-Chairman Margaret von Lubken, Secretary Jean Young, and Organization Director Clyde Brummell.

Wyatt said the meeting would be concerned with long-range planning for the party and not just with the 1956 election. The leaders move to Salem this afternoon for a similar meeting.

A lawn needs mowing as long as it continues to grow in the fall. It's an old fashioned idea to let grass grow long in the fall and remain over winter.



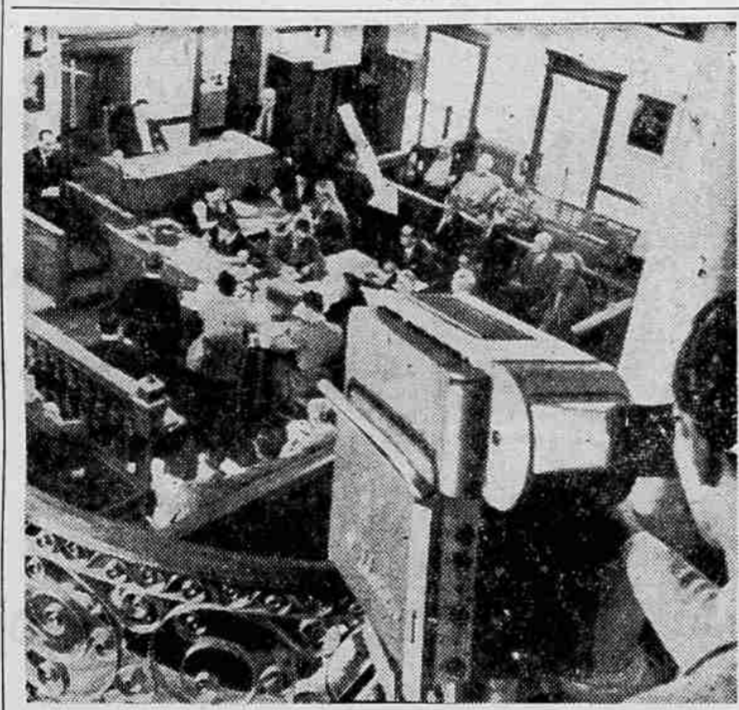
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MURDER TRIAL ON TV—Texas TV viewers get a real life drama from Waco as TV and news cameras cover the murder trial of Harry L. Washburn (arrow), Houston contractor. On the bench is 54th District Court Judge D. W. Bartlett. Witness on the stand is unidentified.

Cyprus Police Break Up Nicosia Riot

Nicosia, Cyprus — (U.P.) — British troops and Colonial police riot squads used tear gas and batons to disperse pro-Greek student demonstrations in Nicosia Saturday.

The rioting began when pupils at a secondary school refused to attend classes and poured out of the school shouting slogans for union with Greece. They were joined by students from another school and surged through the main streets waving Greek flags.

The demonstrators, numbering about 300, were scattered by British troops driven to the scene in local buses. Police lobbed tear gas shells into the mob and arrested 10 of the students.

State Motor Pool Indicates Profit

Salem — (U.P.) — All state agencies using motor pool cars will receive a 10 per cent discount on their cost of operating the automobiles as a result of a "comfortable" margin of profit in the state's garage, Harry S. Dorman, director of the Department of Finance and Administration, said Saturday.

The discount applies to the November bill submitted by the motor pool to the state agencies and probably will continue, Dorman said.

Dorman wrote the affected agencies: "The income from the 5-cent per mile charge for using the motor pool cars has been more than adequate to cover all motor pool expenses, including overhead, administrative cost, depreciation and insurance. Since it was not the intention to build up a considerable profit through the motor pool operation, your bill shows a 10 per cent across-the-board discount."

The motor pool operation started in October, 1954. It was authorized by the 195b Legislature.

Negro Girl Elected Iowa Sweetheart

Iowa City, Iowa — (U.P.) — Dora Lee Martin, a 17-year-old Negro girl from Houston, Tex., Saturday was named sweetheart of the University of Iowa campus.

It was the first time the State University's male students, who choose the queen, had selected a girl of her race for the post. Miss Martin, by long-standing custom, reigned as "Queen of Queens" at the winter formal dance last night, one of the university's top social parties.

The pretty, light-skinned girl, about five feet, six inches tall, was the only Negro of 29 candidates for the honor. She was among seven girls entered by Currier hall, a woman's dormitory.

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