



DEMONSTRATING POSSIBILITIES of fun in ball of yarn, Jigger, the dog, and Figaro, manage to unroll plenty while roughhousing in Harry Charles home, Brooklyn. Pets grew up together from infancy. (International)

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a woman's page editor and two newspaper writers. These counsel with clergy members of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Jim—He thinks our girl's an easy mark.

Belle—An older boy may be good for her.

Jim—Our daughter, 15, has met a young man who is seven years older, and has suddenly decided to drop all her boy friends because they are mere "babies." We would like to put a stop to this attitude, but my wife seems to agree with her.

Our daughter is the youngest child in our family and has always been quite a bit spoiled and babyish herself, but she has become very impatient with the girls and boys of her own group. It seems to me that she is running away from competition and seeking shelter with older people who may find her cute and patronize her.

I am disturbed about the latest turn, because I cannot imagine a young man of 23 finding her interesting, unless he feels she is naive enough to be easily misled. I know that when I was 23, I would not as much as have looked at a girl that young. I cannot seem to convince my wife that it is dangerous for our daughter to seek the company of much older young men.

Belle—I think I am being realistic. Our daughter is the kind of girl who will want to be married by the time she is 18, and she certainly cannot hope to make a good marriage among the boys of her own age group, who face the prospect of military service and may not be able to earn a living for years to come.

My husband does not understand that a girl can grow up fast. Our daughter has been a little babyish up till recently, but she is now quite mature for her age and is becoming a woman under our very eyes. She certainly does not seem out of place when in the company of the 23-year-old boy, but I think it is much healthier that she meet boys who will be eligible for marriage in the near future.

The Council: It will not do to generalize. Jim is surely justified in being concerned, but the mother also has a great deal of reason on her side.

What about the young man? Is he looking for an easy conquest, as the father suspects? Or is he, like the girl, retreating from his age group, preferring the admiration of a naive young girl, to the sharpness of an older girl?

It often happens that a girl who is the youngest child is unprepared for the cruelties and crudities of competition in her own age group and, therefore, disposed to seek the benign company of adults. But the attraction between a girl of 16 and a boy of 23 can be quite wholesome and enduring, given the right combination of qualities.

Father and mother should stop generalizing broadly and get down to cases. Facts should be brought out in conversation. Both parents should abandon fixed attitudes and seek enlightenment. If this boy persists in dating the girl, it will become necessary to draw him out and to determine whether the relationship is a good one.

We strongly advise against telling the girl that she is too young to go out with a 23-year-old. That would be a challenge calculated to antagonize her and move her to persist, because she would want to prove that she can manage older boys.

If the relationship seems undesirable, it should be attacked on specific, supportable grounds, but the age issue should not be the basis.

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FUELS AND CANCER
Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Studies made by researchers on the University of California campus here have shown that fuels used in industry, the home and autos leave at least two cancer-causing hydrocarbons in the atmosphere when they are not burned completely.

Feeding the Family

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Heavenly Pie

Accurate Description

This is that pie that "father" has been telling you that his mother used to make. It was heavenly when he was very young and it still is. Light as air and meltingly tender; a supreme blend of delicate meringue and velvet lemon filling with moist coconut sprinkled around edge.

4 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar
10 saltine crackers, finely rolled
Moist coconut
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat egg whites (being sure they are at room temperature) and cream of tartar until they stand in firm peaks. Gradually beat in one cup sugar; continue beating until very stiff and glossy.

Fold in saltine cracker crumbs. Spread mixture over bottom and sides of well-greased, one-inch pie plate. Spread bottom one-fourth inch thick, sides one inch thick. Sprinkle edge with moist coconut. Bake in cool oven, 275 degrees, 60 to 75 minutes. Should be golden and crisp. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly in top of double boiler. Stir in remaining one-half cup sugar, lemon juice, rind and salt. Cook until thick; stir constantly (about eight to 10 minutes). When cool, fold in cream. Spoon into cooled meringue shell. Refrigerate 12 to 24 hours for best blending of flavors. Before serving garnish with whipped cream and grated orange peel if you like. Six to eight servings.

French Fried Onions

And what does father order with his steak? French fried onions and they're so easy to do at home that we should remember to have them more often. For each four servings: Slice three large mild peeled onions one-fourth inch thick; separate into rings. Dip in one-half cup milk, then in flour. Heat one quart salad oil in three quart kettle to 380 degrees or until one-inch bread cube browns in 35 seconds. Meanwhile place onion rings in frying basket. Do not overcrowd. Fry until golden brown, about two minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep in warm place until all onion rings have been fried. Season with salt. Serve immediately.

Try Foil Wrapping

Long White Potatoes

California grown Long White potatoes are at their plentiful best. Thin skinned, shallow eyed, they require only scrubbing, rubbing generously with bacon fat, salad oil (or how about a tangy French dressing for a change) and wrapping in aluminum foil. For indoors baking, place foil wrapped potatoes in a 425 degree oven for about one hour or until potatoes are tender. Open foil, puncture with twin tined fork to allow steam to escape. Sift and serve with butter, seasoned sour cream or with a cheese sauce.

For outdoors baking, prepare the same way as for "indoors," then place on hot coals but not the ones that are still flaming red. Turn occasionally and in about an hour they should be ready for folding back foil, sifting and inserting slice of butter or offering with seasoned sour cream or cheese sauce.

For outdoor grilling, many like to pre-cook medium size potatoes then proceed like this: Cut each pre-cooked potato in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and place a thin piece of cheese between halves. Place stuffed potatoes in cooking foil. Heat on grill or at edge of coals. They should be ready by the time the hamburgers, hot dogs or kabobs are cooked.

Fresh Chinook Salmon

Gels Sauce Piquant

We sing the praises of fresh chinook salmon which many think makes superb eating with a barbecue sauce. Yessss, good, but for that rarely delightful salmon flavor, we like a little less spiciness, just a piquancy like this:

For four individual size salmon steaks, saute one clove finely chopped garlic and one small

finely chopped onion in five tablespoons butter until just soft. Dust the fish with flour and add to the pan. Cook until they are nicely browned and just cooked through.

Add two tablespoons lemon juice, three tablespoons worcestershire sauce and one-half cup tomato sauce to the pan and let it cook down for a minute. Remove salmon to hot platter; pour sauce over. Many think highly of garlicked dill pickle to go with this.

Market Attention Centers on Dairy Products, Beef and Fruit

June is Dairy Month as we all know, hence there will be continued emphasis on all dairy products including milk in its various fresh, cultured and dried forms, ice cream, butter and, of course, all those wonderful cheeses... fresh cottage cheese, cream cheese, mild through aged cheddar, and the specialty types... all wonderful buys in good nutrition. Keep all dairy products "clean, cool and covered" for best results.

Beef will be in abundance for the next few weeks. When comparing prices of the various cuts remember to calculate the amount of fat and bone involved. Buy carefully and cook properly. Ground beef and the less tender cuts are as loaded with good flavor and nutrition as are the more expensive cuts. For a real treat... ask your butcher to run a flank steak through his tenderizer. When you are ready to cook it dip in seasoned flour and pan fry.

Fruit Department. Cantaloupe... that any-time-of-the-day fruit with a luscious flavor and lots of vitamins A and C... is reaching its peak of perfection and price is falling. Watermelon prices are dropping and will continue to do so. Do enjoy strawberries right now. A large percentage of strawberries are marked for use by commercial freezers and packers so prices are likely to remain firm. With this in mind

... if you plan on home preserving some of their luscious red goodness don't keep waiting for that real "low-down" buy because it may not materialize. Check with your fruit and vegetable man for the best buy. Cherries: Black Tartarians, Bings and Lamberts are coming to market in increasing quantities. Apricots are putting in their first appearance. All citrus fruits continue in good supply.

Vegetable buys are many. Crisp celery to add crunchiness to potato, fruit or molded salads. A wonderful flavor addition to soups, casseroles, sauces and other cooking... or just serve it stuffed with some of that "bargain-rated" cheese. Cabbage is still in the best buy bracket and what could be tastier than a hot or cold cabbage slaw. Corn is increasing in quantity and quality right along. Squash: Summer, Italian and yellow are all available at good prices. The rule for cooking squash is "cook only until tender—never until mushy!" Carrots, onions, long white potatoes, broccoli, lettuce and spinach are all good buys. Asparagus season will soon be over... enjoy it while you may.

Medford Boy Named On Supreme Court

Corvallis — (UPI)—John Gould of Eugene was elected governor of Beavers Boys State here yesterday.

Paul Baugé of Baker was named secretary of state. Other officers included Joe Linman of Klamath Falls, state treasurer; Dorr Dearbon, Ontario, attorney general; R. Michael Laurs, Oregon City, superintendent of public instruction and Robert Winkinson, Portland, labor commissioner.

Supreme Court positions were taken by Charles Robertson, Medford; Bob Hardison, Corvallis, and Robert Krenning, Portland.

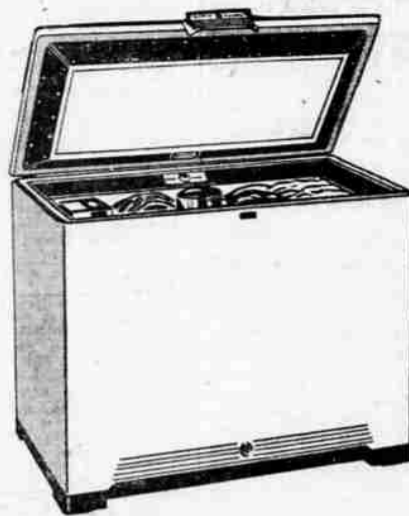
The boys were to travel to Salem today in chartered busses to debate in legislative halls at the capitol.

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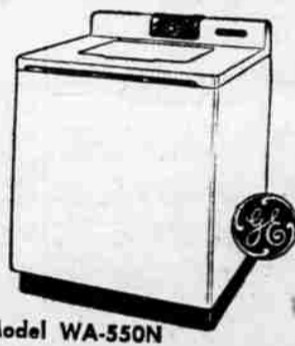
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