

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 consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Ted—My wife resents my new outfit and made friends with a man whom I invited home to dinner. He is unmarried and, I guess, accustomed to smart-alecky talk with women. Evidently he said something foolish to my wife. The next day he apologized to me, explaining that he said something offensive without half-realizing it.

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Ted—I recently joined a new outfit and made friends with a man whom I invited home to dinner. He is unmarried and, I guess, accustomed to smart-alecky talk with women. Evidently he said something foolish to my wife. The next day he apologized to me, explaining that he said something offensive without half-realizing it.

My wife, however, takes a very serious view of the matter and has told me that I dare not ever bring him home again. She says he is a rotten person, but I can't see that he is very much different from most unmarried men.

Especially in view of the fact that the unpleasant incident occurred and that he came to me to apologize for it, I would like to square things by having him over just once more, to demonstrate that there are no hard feelings. I'm afraid that if we do not square things, an embarrassing atmosphere may develop in the shop, where I am still new and need friends.

It seems to me that my wife is being prim and narrow about this.

Jenny—I would hate to repeat what my husband's new-found "friend" said to me. In fact, I was afraid of real trouble between them so I tried to make light of the matter. But I definitely do not want him in my home again.

I have thought of the desirability of smoothing things over so that my husband will not feel any strain in the shop, but how can I let this man into my home again without having him feel that I will stand for more crude insults?

I still hate the thought of telling my husband exactly what this man said to me, but my husband keeps pressing me to let him extend another invitation.

The Council: A husband has a right to demand some degree of social tolerance from his wife, but Ted seems to be going too far. This man is not an old friend for whom he can vouch, and he has admittedly been offensive. Ted should not put his wife to

the need to repeat the exact words of an odious insult.

Were the friend a married man who would come to the house accompanied by his wife, a second invitation for appearances' sake might not be unreasonable. If Ted feels it is vital to "smooth over" this matter, he should at least have his friend bring a young lady.

It is very foolish, however, for a husband not to trust his wife's judgment when she says that some new, bachelor acquaintance is persona non grata. She should without question have the last word in deciding what men she will not entertain in her home.

Jenny, perhaps, should tell her husband that he would risk an ugly scene in his home if he were to let this man, unaccompanied by a girl, come for another visit.

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Medford Legion Post Honors Press, Radio

Medford post 15, American Legion, were hosts at a luncheon in the Jackson hotel Thursday noon, honoring the press, radio and television of Medford.

Attending were Eric Allen, managing editor of the Mail Tribune; Jimmy Dunlevy, manager of radio station KYJC; Tom McLeod, KYJC sports editor; Ray Johnson, manager of radio station KMED; and Mrs. Grace Fowler and Mrs. Evelyn Graham, radio station KBOY.

Gene Orr, district 13 commander, was master of ceremonies. Commander M. E. (Bud) Fisher commended the press, radio and TV for their cooperation with the Legion. Special citations and awards were presented by Orr to the Mail Tribune, radio stations KYJC, KMED and KBOY and television station KBES.

Charles Holbrook, commander elect of post 15, was introduced. Holbrook's guest was Pat Tate, chief loan guarantee director for the regional office of the veterans administration in Portland.

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Oregon State Labor Council OKs Resolutions

Portland—(U.P.)—The newly formed Oregon State Labor Council yesterday approved unanimously resolutions favoring a federal grand jury investigation into wire tap allegations here and legislation requiring disclosure each year of operations of union health and welfare funds.

The resolution on wiretapping said such practice long has been opposed by labor as a threat to a democratic government. Wiretap accusations have been made in connection with a current probe into vice allegations here.

Demand for Reports
The demand for full reports on union health and welfare funds was reported to be an outgrowth of congressional investigations.

Among other resolutions, the council called for separation of the unemployment and workmen's compensation commissions and appointment of the public member as chairman; endorsed idea of a 56-hour week for firemen; approved a Congressional bill under which Oregon would receive \$15,000,000 in four years for schools which it would have to match, demanded a representative of labor of the State Civil Service Commission, and proposed that distribution of road users tax be changed to provide adequate funds for county roads.

Holmes Speaks
Robert Holmes of Gearhart, Democratic candidate for governor, spoke to labor delegates and said he welcomed the chance to put his legislative record against that of Gov. Elmo Smith, his November opponent.

M&M Company Votes To Accept Sale Offer

Portland—(U.P.)—Stockholders of M and M Wood Working company of Portland voted yesterday to accept the offer of Simpson Timber company of Seattle to buy the Portland firm for a sum reported in excess of \$50 million.

Simpson Redwood, a subsidiary of the parent firm, had offered on May 1 to purchase M and M assets at a price that would net M and M stockholders \$35 per share for the 1,432,821 shares of common stock outstanding.

DAV Juniors

Picnic Held
Disabled American Veterans Junior Auxiliary held a picnic June 9 at Hawthorne park.

The leaders, Mrs. Harvey Cassman and Mrs. George Simmons, were presented gifts from the senior auxiliary.

Visitors were Mrs. Everett Grissom, Mrs. Bert Hickman, Mrs. Pat Graham, Mrs. Ray Hartig, Mary Aikins, Debra Hartig, Sherman Simmons and Donald Grissom.

Donna Thompson, Reporter.

Robinson Mishap Costs Friend Eye

Hollywood—(U.P.)—A 37-year-old television employee has lost the sight of his right eye as a result of injuries suffered when a sports car driven by Edward G. Robinson Jr. side-swiped four parked cars.

Doctors reported Thursday night that they failed to save the damaged eye of Marvin Barth, a passenger in the Robinson car. Robinson, the 23-year-old son of the veteran actor, was not injured in the accident Thursday.

Young Robinson, however, was booked on felony drunk driving charges after the accident. He was released on \$5,000 bail and ordered to return to a Los Angeles court next Tuesday.

Officers at the West Los Angeles police station said Robinson failed to pass a sobriety test. They claimed his car went out of control because "something must have gone wrong with the car's steering mechanism."

Authorities said the youth was driving with an operator's license which was ordered revoked June 5 because of previous traffic violations. Two months ago he was treated for an overdose of sleeping pills after he was found unconscious in his apartment.

DIM VIEW OF SMOKE
Mt. Carmel, Ill.—(U.P.)—A police magistrate ruled Thursday that it's illegal to light a trash fire whenever your neighbor hangs out the wash. Five of her neighbors complained that everytime they hung up their wash Mrs. Christina Miller would dash outside and light a fire, sending black smoke billowing over their clean clothes. Mrs. Miller said it wasn't so.

Naval Divers Seek Airliner

New York—(U.P.)—Naval divers will attempt today to find "significant pieces" of the Venezuelan airliner which crashed into the Atlantic ocean Wednesday, killing all 74 persons aboard.

The Venezuelan government, aided by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics board, began investigation Thursday into the cause of the worst disaster in the history of regular commercial flying.

The disintegrating impact of the crash about 32 miles off the New Jersey coast left grave doubts as to whether divers would be able to recover large enough pieces of the wreckage to assist the experts.

The airliner, crippled by a runaway engine, plunged straight down in flames into about 120 feet of water. Coast Guard dragging operations have failed to locate any part of the plane's wings or fuselage.

Evidence submitted to investigators indicated that Capt. Luis F. Plata, pilot of the doomed plane, might have disregarded CAA regulations regarding emergency dumping of gasoline.

The CAA flight manual, the approved handbook, recommends that all unnecessary radio and electrical equipment be turned off during jettisoning of gasoline operations.

Baltimore Pitcher Faces Paternity Suit

Newark, N.J.—(U.P.)—Baltimore Orioles pitcher Billy Loes has won a postponement until after the baseball season in a hearing on a paternity suit brought against him by a Newark woman.

Loes, who is in Chicago with his team on a road trip, was represented Thursday in family court by Cyril Calvin, who contended it was inconvenient for Loes to appear at this time because of the baseball schedule.

Suzanne Fulinello, 24, contended in a complaint filed Oct. 17, 1952, that Loes, 26, fathered her daughter born in December, 1952.

Loes has denied he ever met Miss Fulinello. Miss Fulinello was found guilty last week of assault with intent to rob in connection with a holdup attempt of a Newark real estate agency. She awaits sentence.

West Coast Cited For Safe Record

The National Safety Council has cited 40 U. S. scheduled airlines in recognition of their contribution to safe air transportation in 1955.

Among those receiving awards was West Coast Airlines, which received its ninth consecutive award.

The 1955 passenger death rate of .76 deaths per 100 million passenger-miles for domestic operations only was the fourth consecutive year that the rate has been below 1.

West Coast and Frontier Airlines, with nine years of safe operation headed the list of the local service carriers which have had perfect records since their operations began.

The Council said that the sabotage of an airliner near Longmont, Colo., last November, resulting in the death of 44 persons, was not included in the accident totals.

Legion Schedules Joint Installation

Joint installation of officers for the American Legion posts in Medford, Central Point and Ashland will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Ashland American Legion home.

Officers to be installed for Medford post 15 are Charles Holbrook, commander; Keegan Townsend, first vice commander; Vic David, second vice commander; Joe Hosick, adjutant; Hugh McKenzie, chaplain; Merle Jarmin, finance officer, and Ellis Capps, sergeant-at-arms. District Commander Gene Orr will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Following installation, a pre-convention caucus will be held for all delegates and alternates to the state convention.

Washington—Many sightseers in the nation's capital ride the elevator up the Washington Monument, then trudge down the 898 steps to view the memorial stones built into the walls. These include a stone from a library in Egypt, a bust of Shakespeare and inscriptions in Chinese and in Welsh.

New York harbor covers some 1,500 square miles. Sprawled across parts of two states, the port handles about half the nation's foreign trade in dollar value. Of the 4,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the New York-New Jersey area, one out of every eight makes his living directly or indirectly from port commerce.

Nasser, Shepilov Plan Joint Communique

Cairo, Egypt—(U.P.)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov met today for the last time before Shepilov leaves for Damascus, Syria. They planned to issue a joint communique.

Shepilov and Nasser have been reported in agreement on Soviet offers of military aid and low-interest loans to finance Egypt's high dam on the Nile. They met at Nasser's house last night, presumably to thresh out last minute details.

Both the West and the East have been reported courting Nasser with offers of help in financing the \$1,300,000 Aswan Dam which would supply electricity and control the flood waters of the Nile.

Man Arraigned on Rape Charge in Court Here

Leonard Anderson Swinney, 35, of 505 West Jackson st., Medford, was arraigned in district court yesterday and lodged in the county jail on \$2,000 bond in connection with a rape charge.

His case was ordered continued until 10 a.m. Monday when his attorney, Hugh Collins, is expected back in town. Swinney was arrested by sheriff's deputies. The case involves a 16-year-old Medford girl.

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FRENCH ATOMIC PLAN

Paris—(U.P.)—The French Senate passed and sent to the Assembly over government objections Thursday a bill that would permit France to build nuclear bombs independently of the proposed European atomic pool.

North Dakota Agriculture college officials say it takes 12 months to produce a crop of wool, but that a few minutes of careless shearing can reduce its value 10 to 25 per cent.

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Mrs. Juanita Bradley, 27, was granted a divorce Thursday on testimony her husband tried to drown her because she "refused to play strip poker with his friends."

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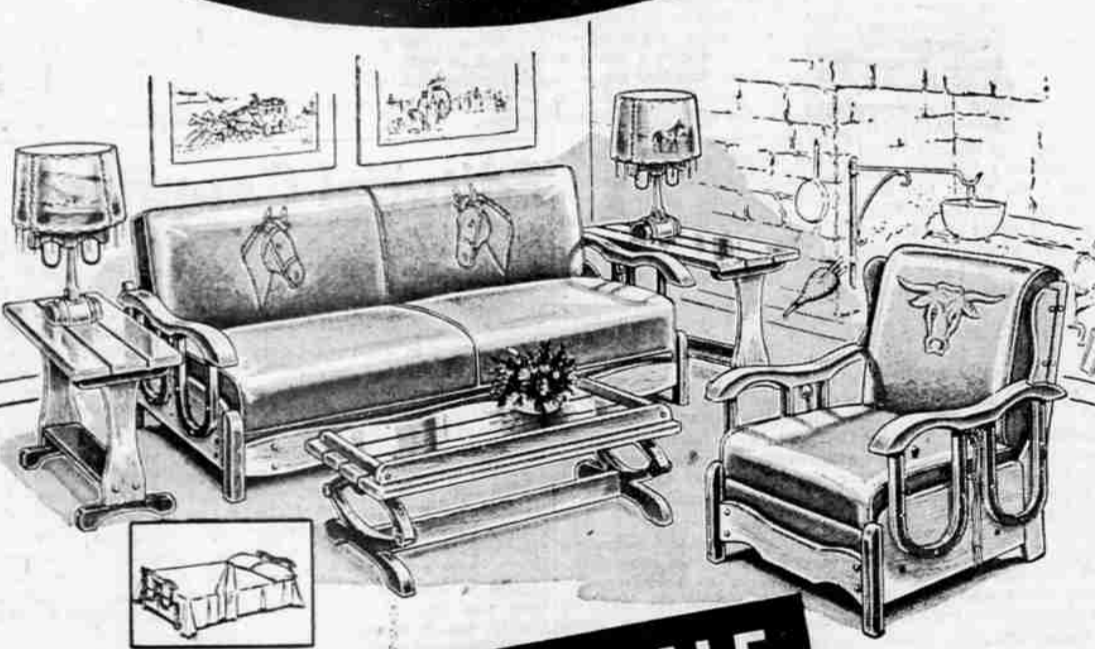
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