

The Family Council

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

Mrs. L.M.R.: She threatens to leave home. Brenda: Mother makes me seem a brat.

Mrs. L.M.R. — My daughter, Brenda, is 16 and evidently going through a very difficult stage of life. She is constantly in tears, would be as though I were a low-grade servant and argues that neither I nor my husband understands anything concerning her.

We have a good home and, while we have to budget ourselves carefully, Brenda has certainly had more of the good things of life than either I or my husband enjoyed at her age. She has a closet full of dresses, gets a spending allowance and manages to resist a few things from her father.

When I try to get her to share a little in the housework, she invariably starts screaming about her problems. It seems to hear her tell it, that she is unpopular in school and among the boys and girls of her group because of me, and my chief offense is that I do not dress well and I have no social life. When I suggest I could have more clothes and more social life if she spent less and helped me in the house, she becomes bitter and wild in her talk.

Lately, she has taken to threatening to leave home to find a job because, she says she hates living with us. She also talks about having herself psychoanalyzed and claims that a number of the girls in school have been helped by analysis.

Brenda—I can never satisfy my parents, no matter how hard I try. They expect me to get high marks in school, be a social success and help with the housework. I fall behind in my school work because I am always tense after arguments at home. I can't get along with the girls in school because they gossip about my mother and me. I seem to have the reputation of being a brat because I try to dress well, while my mother comes to school looking like a washwoman. I am not popular with the boys because I am not trusted to stay out late or go to the night spots; the boys like to take girls to.

My parents just enjoy criticizing and tearing me apart.

The Council—Here is a difficult problem of misadjustment. The parents may be eager to advance their daughter beyond their own status, and Brenda appears to have a painful sense of inadequacy. The parent evidently have attempted to solve this problem by giving in to their daughter's hysterical pressures, and by depriving themselves. This is no solution because it only widens the gap between parents and child, increasing Brenda's sense

of inadequacy and making her feel even more criticized in her parents' eyes.

Brenda no doubt exaggerates when she accuses her mother of looking like a "washwoman," but it would be well for her mother to spruce up a bit and budget Brenda more carefully. Brenda suffers in her own opinion from a realization that she is in the wrong. She bitterly resents her parents' disapproval.

The best way to cure that problem is to eliminate this feeling of disapproval by ending the appeasement process and requiring Brenda to earn approval. When she earns it, she should have it in unmistakable form.

Brenda is a torn person. She wants to be good, and she has fallen into "bratty" ways. It is up to the parents to insist that she be good more often and "bratty" less often. The parents have made some of the difficulty by making a special case of Brenda. She is an ordinary girl and should be treated with understanding but firmness.

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High School Tourists Leave Mascot Behind

Portland — (UP) — Two bus loads of touring high school youths from Michigan left Portland yesterday, minus one member of the troop that has accompanied them on the tour.

Coozie, a white dog with a curly tail, was missing when the 44 students left for Seattle. Her disappearance touched off a call for help from Portland residents to recover the mascot.

Parker Bennington, director of the student tour, hitchhiked back to Portland to look for Coozie when it was discovered she was not aboard the north-bound bus.

By noon he had to give up and rejoin his tour but left a plea with friends here and the Humane Society to be on the lookout for Coozie.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Danny Emory Lovett, one headlight.

CIRCUIT COURT
Paul D. Edwards vs Corine Edwards, divorce complaint.

Wilbur J. Komadan vs Tommy G. Komadan, divorce complaint.

Caroline J. Chamberlain vs Dean Richard Chamberlain, divorce complaint.

Hazel Walker vs Amos W. Walker, divorce complaint.

Mary Jane Lamberty vs John Laughlin Lamberty, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Miss Jean Christenson, Anderson, Calif. and Colin Louis Darrah, Red Bluff, Calif.

Miss Mary Ann Wright, box 146 Butte Falls, and Dwayne Allen Richardson, route 4, box 387, Grants Pass.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, MICHAEL WILDING Friends Blame Age, Personality Difference

Liz Taylor, Wilding Announce Separation In Joint Statement

Hollywood — (UP) — Film star Elizabeth Taylor confirmed today what Hollywood has long expected — she has separated from actor Michael Wilding, and friends blamed age and personality differences.

The actress, 24, and her 44-year-old English husband issued a joint statement that "Much careful thought has been given to the steps we are taking. It is being done so we can have an opportunity to work out our personal situation. We are in complete accord on an amicable separation."

No Divorce Plans
The couple said they had no immediate plans for a divorce. That the separation was friendly was not in doubt. Both still are living in their glass-and-stone hilltop home. After announcing the separation Wednesday night, they went out together for a drive.

Friends said, "Liz and Mike are very unhappy over this and Elizabeth is crying her eyes out."

Wilding and his wife, often called the world's most beautiful woman, were silent on reasons for the breakup. But friends said the cause lay in Elizabeth's struggle to become an adult.

Second Try for Each
The couple, each with one divorce in the past, tied the knot in London, Feb. 21, 1952. The union wasn't given much chance by Hollywoodites because the suave, sophisticated Wilding was 20 years older than the emotional Elizabeth.

A year ago the couple's domestic troubles became common knowledge in the film colony. Recently a magazine writer said the reason for their differences was that "Wilding married a clinging child who has grown into an independent adult."

He Hates It Now
Observers claim the former child actress lived under Wilding's guidance until she began to make her own decisions a year ago. Recently Wilding said to his wife, "The happiest years of my marriage were when you were so dependent on me. I hate it now. Now, I follow you around."

Wilding also recently told a magazine writer, "I'll admit I've developed a complex about Eli-

zabeth. I thought I'd guide her along life's stony path. Not at all. Lately I'm simply told to shut up."

Sacrificed Career
Wilding only two weeks ago sacrificed his career to remain with Elizabeth, turning down the touring company of "My Fair Lady." Instead, he accepted a brief job in a film to begin production next week in Sweden, but friends said "Elizabeth didn't even want him to accept that."

The actress herself leaves in 10 days for location work on MGM's "Rainbow Valley."

Other friends blamed the split on the fact her career has skyrocketed past his.

Wilding, they added, also "has been upset over Elizabeth's school girl crushes on her co-stars." Last fall gossip columnist claimed she was in love with Rock Hudson. Rumors have circulated again recently since Montgomery Clift, an old friend of Elizabeth, has been a constant guest at the Wilding home.

Tractor Upset Kills Camas Youth, 11
Camas, Wash. — (UP) — An 11-year-old Camas boy was killed here yesterday when the tractor driven by his 14-year-old brother overturned on him.

Clark county officers identified the victim as Clifford Dennis Littleton, route 2, box 1090, Camas.

He was riding behind the tractor driven by his brother Larry. The older boy drove the tractor down a grade and attempted to turn into a driveway but the speed was too great and the machine flipped over onto the younger boy.

Roseburg Bus Service To Resume on Aug. 6
Roseburg — (UP) — Roseburg's bus service, discontinued three weeks ago because of lack of patronage, will be resumed Aug. 6 on a 90-day trial basis.

New operator of the transit system will be Ellison Transportation Co. Former operator of the system was Joseph Abeln.

USE TRIBUNE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (UP) — The Government Printing Office can supply you with information on almost anything like how to shoe a horse, diaper a baby or grow bigger and better parsnips.

It's the biggest general printing plant in the world. One of the latest booklets off the presses is a volume on the Capitol. The cover shows the building in brilliant daylight color and the back leaf carries a duplicate in a beautiful night shot.

All sorts of subjects are included both in print and pictures. Things like the new private prayer chamber where members can meditate, down to a section containing questions and answers on how the Congress functions.

Comparatively speaking, the sprawling plant is something of a youngster as bureaus go. It goes back to 1860 when Congress put up \$135,000 for the original layout, populated by only 350 employees. Today, 95 years later, 6200 persons draw some \$32,000,000 in annual pay. On its 32½ acres of floor space are 200 presses of all sizes and 365 casting and type-setting machines.

Fascinating Store
The GPO's so-called book store is fascinating. There you will find pamphlets on foreign affairs, "How to Drive a Nail," and "How to Sew on Buttons," which come from nothing to a nickel or dime a copy and right on up.

These are sold on the spot or can be ordered by mail. Address: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Most of the printed matter originates from government bureaus, Agriculture, Commerce, the Department of State, among many others.

One of the biggest chores is a job which comes every work day when Congress is in session—the printing of the Congressional record.

Hail, Tornadoes Plague Midwest
Hail whitened patches of the Midwest Wednesday night as thunderstorms dumped rain over scattered sections.

Tornadoes were reported in five states, but apparently caused no damage. The twisters were spotted in North Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Alabama and Florida.

Hail shredded crops in Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota. The hail near Wellfleet, Neb., was accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain measured at two inches. The heavy rainfall sent creeks in the vicinity over their banks.

Another hailstorm near Kansas City, Mo., dropped pieces of ice described as big as walnuts. The hail was driven by winds reaching 80 miles per hour.

The thunderstorms blanketed a wide area stretching from the Gulf of Mexico north almost to the Canadian border and from the Rockies nearly to the Appalachians.

The Pacific Northwest and the rest of the far west enjoyed clear skies along with the New England area. Farther south along the Atlantic Coast some cloudiness marred otherwise pleasant sunny weather.

Michigan ranks first in boat-building and in the production of automobiles, automobile trailers, grey iron, cutting tools, woodworking machinery, breakfast foods, and refrigerators.

Marion Davies Enters Hospital for Checkup

Hollywood — (UP) — Former film star Marion Davies, 56, underwent a physical checkup at Cedars of Lebanon hospital today. She entered the hospital

Wheat stocks held in all storage both on and off farms in North Dakota April 1, 1956, were estimated at 70,598,000 bushels.

Wednesday night after reportedly suffering exhaustion.

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