



STANDING ALONE WITH HIS RIFLE is a teen-aged boy in Budapest, waiting for the attack of the Soviet troops reported to be ringing the nation's capital. This boy is the symbol of Hungary's revolt against the communists. (International Soundphoto)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Ben F.—My wife neglects the children because of our home. Carolyn F. — An elaborate place was his idea.

Ben F.—Ever since we've gotten our new home, life has been terrible for the whole family. For several months my wife has been running around like crazy, shopping and decorating. She is never satisfied with anything when it comes and has to return various items a half a dozen times before she gets the exact right thing.

Our two young children have been under the care of a servant most of this time and I think they miss their mother's care. Our little girl said the other day, "Now we have a house, but Mommy's never in it."

My wife has been very nervous and irritable all the time. It seems to me we were much happier in our small apartment before.

Carolyn F.—It wasn't my idea to have a big, elaborate home. It was my husband's. He said it would be good for his business to put up a big front and entertain lavishly.

I always wanted a small, easy-to-care-for place, but when we got this home, I realized that it would have to be done right or not at all. Next to the other homes here, ours is being very modestly decorated.

My husband seems to have no idea of how hard it is to furnish a home like this properly. He wants everything just right, but resents every minute I spend trying to fix things so that they will please him.

I certainly haven't neglected the children, but Ben encourages them to become annoyed when I am not around.

The Council: Both Ben and Carolyn appear to feel they have undertaken more than they were ready for and should take a breather and get down to reality. Ben looks back longingly to his "small apartment," but prefers to forget that he wanted this home, not merely as a place to live but as a business front. If this is still the case, he should realize that he has put a rather heavy burden on his wife. She is no longer just an ordinary

homemaker, but a business associate. As such, she cannot possibly give the same time to her home responsibilities that she once did.

Carolyn has apparently been frightened by the heavy responsibility that has been placed upon her. Her inability to stick to her decisions indicates that she is in quite a panic.

It appears that both Carolyn and Ben would really prefer a simpler way of life with "Mom in the kitchen." They should acknowledge this to themselves and each other. In this case, Ben should be willing to give up his dream of using his home as a business show place and settle into a smaller home or make the decision to have this one much less lavish than he planned. If he insists upon using his home for business purposes, the couple should realize that they can get professional help in planning it. The full responsibility need not fall on Carolyn.

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Snag Falls on Bus Killing Oakridge Man

Oakridge, Ore. — (U.P.) — One man was killed and two others were injured near here last night when a dead snag fell upon the logging company bus in which they were returning home from work.

Lane county sheriff's officers identified the victim as Dean Thompson, about 30, of Oakridge. The three men were the only occupants of the bus at the time of the accident.

The snag, about 15 inches in diameter, crashed across the windshield, overturning the bus. Thompson was pinned beneath the wreckage.

The youngest O'Brien suffered a compound fracture of one leg and probable fracture of the other, police said, and the other man a fractured arm.

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President's Economic Adviser Will Resign

Washington — (U.P.) — Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers will leave the government Dec. 1.

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, a research economist and member of the council, will succeed to the chairmanship.

The President accepted Burns' resignation with "great reluctance." He named Dr. Paul W. McCracken, economics profes-

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sor at the University of Michigan, to the vacancy on the three man council.

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OPPOSING Soviet Boss Khrushchev's policies, Mikhail Suslov (above), central committee secretary, is reported leading "palace" revolution.

Skin Diver Plans Search of Columbia

The Dalles — (U.P.) — A skin diver planned to search the Columbia river near Mosier today for what may be an automobile submerged in nearly 100 feet of water.

Plans for the diver, Bill Squire 41, to go beneath the surface yesterday, were postponed because of strong winds and until he could get additional equipment.

Tire tracks leading to the water's edge were discovered and yesterday a Coast Guard boat using grappling hooks hooked on to something.

Nixon in Florida

For Period of Rest

Miami — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon relaxed in Florida today from the rigors of the election campaign.

Nixon arrived Tuesday for a week or 10 days of "just plain relaxing," as the guest of long-time personal friend, C. G. Roboz of Key Biscayne. Mrs. Nixon and the vice president's two children plan to join him shortly.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
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Paris—In my research as how to live in Paris on an easily balanced budget I mastered the mysteries of traveling in the metro (subway). I also rode on the rear platform of a bus. I dined at a bistro on the Rue Boetie, danced at the Mimi Pension and smoked a French cigar. My success made me reckless. I threw caution to the winds. I decided to drink the aperitif, most popular with Parisians of limited incomes. It nearly floored me. The bartender, a sympathetic fellow, said I hadn't handled the drink right. That I drank it too fast. He also said it was a drink "for which a taste must be cultivated." I don't think I care to go further with the aperitif research. After all, I feel I have done enough in the interests of any subscriber who may wish to see Paris on a limited budget.

Plaques
The Parisians have a passion for commemorative plaques. How far they will go along these lines is illustrated by a plaque on a night club in Rue Pierre Charron called Chez Carrere. This plaque commemorates the fact that Queen Elizabeth II of England once danced there. Oh, well, we shouldn't be so critical about that sort of thing. On a house in midtown Manhattan there is a plaque reading, "Diamond Jim" Brady once lived here.

A current box office hit in the

Paris sector is a revival of that torrid play by Alfred Savoir titled "La Huitieme Femme De Barbe Blue." What actress starred in that play when it was first presented in New York? Wasn't it Irene Bordoni or am I stuck for another stogie? How about the first film version? Wasn't Gloria Swanson the star? **Births**
Have you recently become a proud papa? How many days did your wife stay in bed after the child was born? At the celebrated Mont Choisi maternity clinic in Lausanne, Switzerland, mothers are required to stay in bed for 10 days after the birth of the child. The Mont Choisi clinic, where an unusual method of painless child birth is practiced, is where many wealthy and celebrated women go for births. Among those have been Rita Hayworth and Oona O'Neill Chaplin.

That Baggage
Will soon be shoving off for New York. I have already started worrying about the baggage. I have cleverly supervised the handling of 12 pieces of baggage in Europe from The Hague to Amsterdam to Brussels to Paris. My girl friend has been doing some shopping. There may be some additions to our baggage. I heard a true story the other day that made me shiver. It concerned an American woman who left London for New York with 19 pieces of baggage. She traveled by air. Her baggage weighed 400 pounds! That was 334 pounds excess baggage. Her husband had to pay an excess baggage charge for her of \$688! Asked how she happened to have so much baggage, the lady said, "Oh, while shopping in Europe I saw so many lovely things I just couldn't resist buying."

Asides
Paris water is drinkable. It is harmless. That's what I understand. If it isn't I certainly am in a spot. I have been drinking it regularly. That is, between meals. When dining I adhere to wine. My favorite is still Chablis. . . there is a restaurant in Paris that offers in connection with a prix fixe dinner all the vodka you can drink with no extra charge. **Changes**
After World War II the Paris authorities changed the names of some of their important ave-

Grande Ronde Valley To Have Television

La Grande — (U.P.) — Plans for beaming television programs into the Grande Ronde valley were disclosed here yesterday with the announcement that the Grande Ronde valley television association had filed for articles of incorporation in Salem.

Harlow Speckhart, manager of the association, said that plans call for construction of a satellite station. A tower would be constructed atop Harris mountain, 12 miles northeast of here, to pick up VHF signals from Spokane and re-transmit them as UHF signals in the Grande Ronde valley.

Construction on the project is scheduled next month.

nues. As for example, what was formerly the Avenue Victor Emanuel III is now Avenue Franklin Roosevelt. What was formerly the Avenue De Tokio is now the Avenue De New York.

Language
English is spoken in many hotels and shops in Paris but comparatively few Parisians speak English. However, I have no difficulty in making myself understood or even carrying on a conversation with my combination French and pantomime means of communication. This goes over big with the taxi drivers. Lots of laughs.

Sidelights
The minimum check for two in the leading Montmartre night spots which feature floor shows of unattired females is about \$30. That includes a service charge of 20 per cent. . . The only airport is 11 1/2 miles from Paris. The Bourget airport is 10 miles from the city. Quite a ride.

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