



BOARDING PLANE at Washington, four experts prepare to make eight-week study of ways to streamline U. S. foreign aid program. From left: Jesse W. Tapp, Bank of America chairman; Dr. Colgate W. Parden, Jr., University of Virginia president; Benjamin Fairless, ex-U. S. Steel Corporation president and John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers. (International Soundphoto)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, 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.

Mrs. T. R. — I am shocked by my daughter's friend.

Jill R. — She's not an immoral girl.

Mrs. T. R. — I recently got the shock of my life when I learned from a letter left open on my daughter's desk that her best girl friend has been having intimate relations with a young man at the college they all attend.

I confronted my daughter with this and she became furious with me for "sneaking around" her things. I told her I didn't sneak, but was merely curious and could never suspect this girl would do such things, much less write about them in a letter to my daughter.

When I demanded that Jill give up this friend, she told me to mind my own business and said she would do exactly as she pleased. I am nearly frantic because I feel this girl, whom Jill has always admired, will be a terrible influence on her — if she hasn't been already.

Jill R. — I am 21 years old and I'm not going to have my mother dictating my friends. Neither will I stand for her inspecting my mail. If I can't have privacy I'm going to leave home as soon as I get out of school.

My friend happens to be a very fine girl. She and her boy friend are very much in love and plan to be married, but they cannot be married for another year or two. She is not an immoral girl.

I don't say that what Lucille is doing is right. In fact, I had advised her against it and that is why she wrote to me about it. My mother thinks I am a little girl, who can be swayed by anybody. She doesn't realize I am not such a namby-pamby. I still like and admire my friend and will not give her up for my mother's sake.

start of this affair by reading her daughter's mail. Even if it was open, the privacy of a personal letter should be respected.

Mrs. T. R. also put herself in the wrong by "demanding" that Jill give up her friend. She should realize she can't win with such tactics. A nearly independent 21-year-old rebels against demands — but might be open to advice and persuasion.

Jill, on the other hand, ought to realize that although her mother made an error in etiquette and tactics, she is not wrong in principle. Jill feels very cocksure in her new maturity and independence, but she is probably far more open to influence than she realizes.

One reason she is open to influence is that she is still uncertain on questions of morality. She denies that her friend is "immoral," yet admits she can't say that what Lucille is doing "is right." Unfortunately, both statements can't be true. Her friend is doing either right or wrong.

Because she likes her friend, Jill does not want to call her "immoral." Jill cannot wholeheartedly censure the action because of the person and is, therefore, already somewhat influenced. The action has probably already taken on a somewhat different color in her mind from the one it had formerly.

Since the matter has been opened, Jill and her mother ought to discuss it more fully in a rational spirit. If Mrs. T. R. talks to Jill tactfully and makes no demands, she'll probably find the girl somewhat disillusioned by her friend and willing to give her up — as long as she can keep her pride and do it of her own free will.

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Contestant Flunks \$64,000 Question

New York — (U.P.) — A California truck driver and a Scottish peer received consolation prizes on "The \$64,000 Question" television quiz program Tuesday night.

Alfred A. Einfrank, 56, Los Angeles, flunked on a \$64,000 "geography" question. Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, now living in New York, failed to answer a question worth \$8,000 in the "men and mountains" category. Each received a 1937 Cadillac convertible.

Susan Sandler, 13-year-old Oak Park, Mich., school girl, announced she would settle for \$16,000 she had won earlier in "the sport of kings" category. Einfrank failed to answer any part of a question which required him to identify the country and an important river represented on seven outline maps which showed the capitals of the nations.

Douglas-Hamilton failed to answer the last part of a question in which he was shown photographs of four mountains and asked to name the mountain and the range in which each is located.

Unemployment Pay More Than Receipts

Portland — (U.P.) — T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the State Unemployment commission, said here yesterday that the commission paid out \$3,147,000 more in 1936 to claimants than it took in from employers.

Speaking before the Columbia Empire Industries, Inc., meeting, Dunne blamed the deficit on an amendment of the compensation law passed by the 1935 Legislature.

He said the amendment "sharply liberalized" the act by raising benefits. He said Oregon now ranks as one of the nation's top 10 states in the size of maximum benefits and is also one of the highest in the number of persons receiving maximum benefits.

Damages Sought in Husband's Drowning

Portland — (U.P.) — Mrs. Mabel St. Dennis has filed suit in Federal court here for \$150,800 damages in connection with the drowning of her husband last month in the Coos river near Coos Bay. She named Weyerhaeuser Timber company defendant in the action.

Mrs. St. Dennis said her husband was helping clear a submerged log jam in the flooded river when it overturned. His body has not been recovered.

She asked \$100,000 for loss of her husband and \$50,800 for the mental shock she said she suffered. She asserted she suffered a heart attack when she saw his boat submerged and has been left an invalid.

Baby Born on Plane, Mother 'Doing Nicely'

Honolulu — (U.P.) — A mother and her son born in an airliner over the Pacific were doing "fine" today at Honolulu's Kapiolani hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Palen, 26, and the son, Jerry Linn Palen, were rushed to the hospital as soon as their Transocean Air Lines plane landed Tuesday at Honolulu.

Mrs. Palen gave birth to the baby 579 miles from Honolulu while Dr. Robert Ho messaged instructions from the Honolulu airport control tower to stewardesses Alice Martinez, Oakland, Calif., and Lorraine Mikosh, San Francisco.

Mrs. Palen suggested that the stewardesses pick a name for the baby. "Alice and I named him Jerry Linn," said Miss Mikosh. "Mrs. Palen was very happy with it." Mrs. Palen's doctor had cleared her for the flight. The baby was not expected until next month.

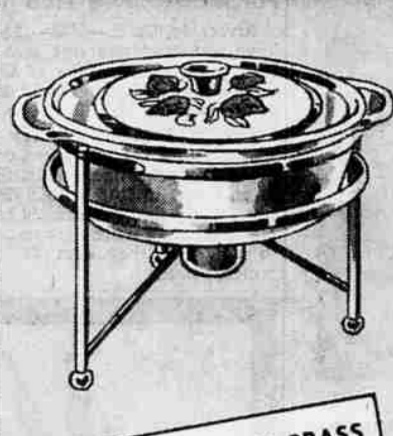
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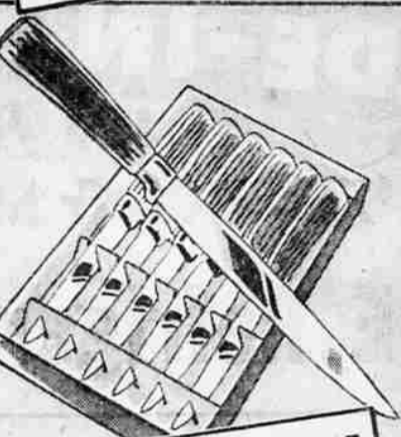
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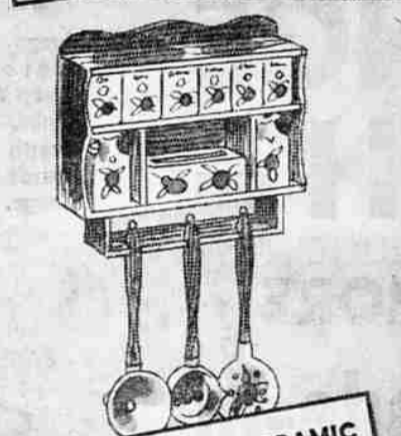
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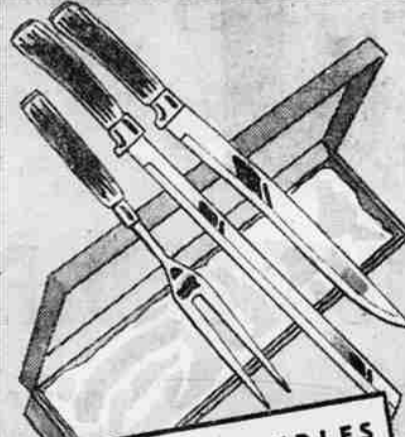
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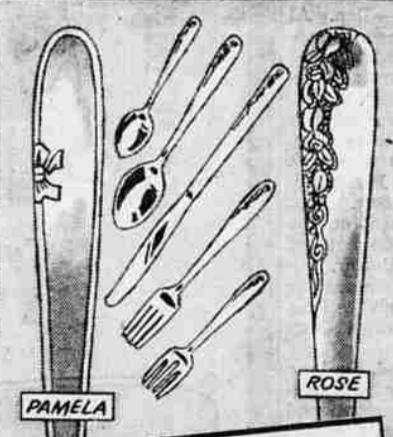
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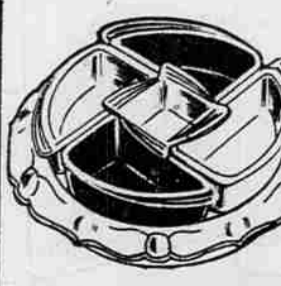


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