

The Family Council

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

Mr. H. G. — My son wants to patch up his bad marriage.
Gerald G. — Cynthia needs me now.

Mr. H. G. — Three years ago our son got married against our wishes at the age of 18. The girl he married was only 16. They ran off and eloped and then came to live with us because the girl's parents refused to have anything to do with them.

A year after they married they had a baby. We saw at once that the girl did not know how to look after the baby and my wife tried to help her. This caused quarrels and finally they moved away.

After a few months Gerald and Cynthia broke up. Then the baby took sick and died. Gerald was heartbroken and has been a nervous wreck ever since. Now he wants to go back to Cynthia. We feel this would be a terrible mistake. The girl is not a fit wife and mother.

Gerald G. — I am just as guilty for my son's death as Cynthia. I left her alone with the baby when I knew she was not feeling well and I made her nervous with our terrible fights.

Cynthia needs me now. She does not want to go back to live with her parents, who hate her for having married me in the first place. My parents seem to feel I am lucky now not to be tied down because of the baby, but I feel I would like to start all over again with Cynthia. I want to have a family and be a good father this time.

My parents think I am still too young to be married, but I am married anyway. Don't I belong with my wife at this time?

The Council — Mr. and H. G. fail to recognize that their son has an enormously matured through his tragic experience. They should not now undermine his morale and his new-found strength by keeping him from his wife. They seem to want to cross off the entire marriage as a disaster, but there is much more to be gained by thinking of it as a first, halting step toward maturity.

Gerald is right in saying he belongs with his wife now and always, but perhaps he does not realize he must still face grave problems. If Cynthia has been

ill physically and mentally, she will require a physician's care first of all. He can do much for her, but not everything.

It is possible that Cynthia has not grown through experience quite as much as Gerald has. Her belief that her parents "hate her" for having married Gerald in the first place is likely to be untrue and may indicate an immature and neurotic frame of mind. She should go back to live with her husband, not because she dislikes or fears her parents or because she feels they don't want her, but simply because she wants to be with her husband and to make a better future with him.

It won't be all smooth for this couple. They are still very young and can't expect to be entirely different overnight from the boy and girl they were only a short time ago. Gerald is new strengthened by all the emotions brought on by this misfortune, but he must recognize that it will take day-to-day routine patience and courage to make a go of his marriage. His present good will and clear-sightedness indicate the road toward a more hopeful future.

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Rescue Crews Reach Four Coal Miners

Anchorage, Alaska — (U.P.) — Rescue crews Saturday reached the bodies of four miners killed Friday when a violent explosion trapped them deep in a coal mine near here and a search continued for a fifth man entombed in the slope.

But rescue workers feared that the fifth miner, also was dead.

Four six-hour rescue crews worked through the night to fight their way down the 1,000-foot mine slope at Jonesville, Alaska, 65 miles north of here. The bodies were recovered at the 750-foot level.

One worker reported running into "a wall of poison gas" after he got some distance into the mine. It was believed the four deaths were a result of the gas and the effects of the explosion which occurred shortly after 10 a.m. Friday.



LITTLE HOOFER—Marge and Gower Champion beam over son Gregg as they show off the little fellow in Hollywood for his first time before the cameras. The dancing Champions will be starring on their own television show starting in March.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — What's one of the toughest problems of a lady executive in the movie business? Getting actresses to work for you, the town's only female producer mourns.

Only one woman, Ida Lupino, is listed among the film industry's 600 directors. There are 175 women out of 1,500 writers and nine females among 195 film editors (cutters).

Producer Harriet Parsons is such a rarity that when stars walk into their producer's office and discover she's a female, the reaction is varied.

Men Are Amused — "The men at first are amused to work for a woman, but after a while they respect you," Miss Parsons reflected today as she sat in her office at 20th Century Fox Studio.

"But the women—well, some such as Irene Dunne and Barbara Stanwyck are thorough professionals. Others for some reason resent working for a woman. Perhaps they think another woman can't be fooled . . ."

"I don't think Marilyn Monroe liked working for me in 'Clash By Night'. She was used to twisting men around her little finger. When we went on location, she was constantly late to the set. So I went to her room every morning to prod her along."

Only One Crisis — Actress employees are only one crisis to this handsome woman who has succeeded for 25 years in one of the most competitive industries in the land. "A woman in any business has to prove herself twice as much as a man," she figures. "She has to walk a tight rope. If she's

Klemsen Pinch-Hits As Oregon Speaker

Salem — (U.P.) — Robert R. Klemsen, St. Helens Democrat, was elected temporary speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives today by a unanimous vote.

Klemsen was elected in the absence of Speaker Pat Dooley, Portland, who has assumed the duties of governor until Gov. Robert Holmes returns from President Eisenhower's inauguration late Tuesday.

Sixty-three appropriations bills from the Ways and Means committee were introduced at the morning session. They brought the total to 109 appropriations bills introduced.

Among the appropriations asked was \$10 million for the State Board of Higher Education building program; \$134,833 to run the State Highway Commission; and \$6,261,345 to administer the Department of State Police.

Some \$98,276 was asked for general administrative expenses of the public utilities commissioner; \$1,323,403 for the Department of Veterans Affairs; and \$4,057,288 to administer Oregon state penitentiary. The appropriations bills all had been prepared in advance by the legislative council.

Oregonians Among Inaugural Spectators

Washington — (U.P.) — Among the interested spectators today at the inauguration of President Eisenhower were Oregon's new Governor, Robert D. Holmes.

Gov. and Mrs. Holmes arrived in the nation's capitol yesterday and were greeted by several members of the state's congressional delegation.

Mrs. James Sharp, wife of the president of the Oregon State society here, presented a sheaf of scarlet roses to Mrs. Holmes upon the couple's arrival.

Prominent in the inaugural parade was a former Sisters, Ore., girl, Clydene Bush, who rode atop Miss Burma, the elephant symbol of the Republican party.

Robert D. Maxwell of Redmond, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was a special guest at the inaugural.

Star Witness Says Doctor Hid Morphine

Eastbourne, England — (U.P.) — The star witness in the hearing of Dr. John Bodkin Adams said today the doctor attempted to hide two bottles of morphine when detectives searched his office.

Dapper Scotland Yard Superintendent Herbert Hannam was the first witness today as Adams' hearing on a charge of "murder for profit" went into its second week. He is accused of using huge overdoses of narcotics to take the life of Mrs. Alice Edith Morrell, a wealthy widow who named him in her will.

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The Northwest forest was no lure to the leaders of early discovery and exploration up the American North Pacific coast.

Sir Francis Drake sailed north in 1579 in the hope of finding a Northwest passage of escape with the treasure he had pirated from the Spaniards.

Drake ran into foul weather at the 42nd degree of north latitude and wheeled westward for the voyage home.

The greatly lamented Phil Parrish has told the best story of what happened next. The English commander had a historian aboard, one Parson Fletcher, who penned a description of weather and scene which, while cruelly maligning its subject, does suggest something of the coastal climate and view at its worst in early fall.

Such Language — Parson Fletcher complained of "the most vile, thick and stinking fogs against which the sea prevailed nothing" and of mountain winds which "send abroad their frozen nimples, to the infecting of the whole air with this unsufferable sharpness."

"Hence comes the general squalidness and bareness of the country," Parson Fletcher wrote; "hence comes it that in the midst of their summer the snow hardly departeth from their hills at all; hence come those thick mists and most stinking fogs . . ."

Certainly the parson-historian was looking on a shore north of the Humboldt, and this would be a forest coast. But the world's land was full of trees in those times. A northwest passage from the Atlantic to fair, sweet islands of spice and gold and gems was the dream of Drake and many more. The Spaniards hoped to find the storied "Kingdom of Quivira" up the northern coast from Mexico, even as they had searched the northern Mexican desert for the mythical "Seven Cities of Cibola."

"The Northwest Passage" was the dream of many beside Drake. Golden Legend — In the time of Captain Drake, Jacques Cartier was quoted: "They of Canada say that it is a month's space to sail to a land where cinnamon and cloves are growing." And he agreed with "the excellent geographer, Gerardus Mercator, that

Hotel Holdup Suspect Arrested in Colorado

Portland — (U.P.) — Police said today that a gunman who made a practice of holding up hotels in Portland, Salem and Vancouver, Wash., last summer has been apprehended in Colorado.

Officials at the Colorado state prison said Fred Nichols, 31, is now serving a 15-35 year term in the penitentiary in that state after conviction on an armed robbery count.

They said Nichols had admitted holding up four Portland hotels, two in Salem and one in Vancouver.

Portland police canceled their detainer on Nichols after learning that he will be confined for a minimum of seven years before being eligible for parole.

Record Enrollment At Nation's Colleges

Washington — (U.P.) — A record 2,947,000 students enrolled in American colleges and universities last fall, the Health, Education and Welfare Department reported today.

College enrollments increased for the fifth consecutive year. Registration was 10 per cent higher than a year ago and 39.2 per cent higher than five years ago.

Men students outnumbered the women almost two to one, 1,928,000 to 1,019,000.

The University of California again topped all schools with an enrollment of 40,788. The University of Minnesota was second with 36,303. New York University was third with 31,203.

Ike Wants Anti-Red Refugee Program

Washington — (U.P.) — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. says President Eisenhower wants Congress to authorize a permanent anti-Communist refugee program.

Brownell said the program would:

1. Cover admission of refugees from Communist terror in all Iron Curtain nations.
2. Permit admission of a "certain" number each year — the number to be set annually by Congress.

The program also is expected to include a request for authorization to admit many more thousands of Hungarian refugees.

The program is scheduled to be submitted to Congress in the near future.

Plane Bomb Threats Blamed on Cranks

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Police and FBI agents in Honolulu, Seattle and three other West Coast cities blamed cranks today for telephoned bomb threats that touched off a series of airliner searches during the week end.

One threat was received in the FBI office in Honolulu early Sunday and another threat was telephoned to the United Airlines office in Seattle Saturday night.

Seattle police held a 29-year-old mental patient they said admitted making two telephone calls to the United Airlines reservations desk at Seattle. Detectives said FBI agents and United officials interviewed the unidentified man. He was to be questioned by a psychiatrist who police said was familiar with the ex-patient's case.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth . . . to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves."

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"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Ingrid Bergman discussing press coverage with newsmen during her week end in New York: "My life is yours."

Washington — A woman guest shrieking as Vice President Nixon passed during a giant reception in honor of the state governors attending the inauguration: "Oh, I touched him."

Chicago—Mrs. Bertha Sowa, praying for recovery of her 18-year-old son, Paul, who Sunday entered his 13th year of continuous sleep as a sufferer of the mysterious disease, encephalitis: "Only the good Lord really knows what's ahead for Paul. In the meantime, we will pray for him and do our best to make him comfortable."

Washington—Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, announcing that Russia has exploded another nuclear bomb: "The Soviets yesterday conducted another nuclear weapons test in their current series which has been resumed since announcement of a Soviet test was made by the United States on Nov. 17, 1956."

Pittsburgh—Don C. Rarick, leader of a protest movement to curb United Steelworkers of America dues increases, attacking the USW Executive board's rejection of appeals for protest leaders to be listed on election ballots: "It doesn't look to me like the Executive board had any intention of giving us a fair and square hearing."

Washington—Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland suggesting that Russia withdraw its troops and guarantee free elections in the satellite states of Eastern Europe if it really wants peace: "Then let the great powers, including the United States, guarantee the neutrality of these states."

Vienna—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab attacking tyrannical Hungarian rule which is forcing thousands of Hungarians to flee to Austria: "It is unbelievable that in the last four days despite the fierce winter weather, 1,261 fugitives nevertheless came to Austria. Is there any plainer evidence that these people were driven by anxiety and fear?"

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|
| ARIES | 1 Best | 31 Need | 61 Future |
| Taurus | 2 A | 32 For | 62 Doesn't |
| Gemini | 3 Excitement | 33 Against | 63 Reversal |
| Cancer | 4 Smile | 34 Extremes | 64 Real |
| Leo | 5 Opposition | 35 Teaching | 65 Bring |
| Virgo | 6 Good | 36 Timble | 66 Arts |
| Libra | 7 Today | 37 May | 67 Time |
| Scorpio | 8 Don't | 38 Plan | 68 Wholesome |
| Sagittarius | 9 Essential | 39 Though | 69 Research |
| Capricorn | 10 Good | 40 May | 70 Opposition |
| Aquarius | 11 Don't | 41 Steady | 71 Security |
| Pisces | 12 Go | 42 Not | 72 Please |
| ARIES | 13 For | 43 Necessary | 73 Effort |
| Taurus | 14 Look | 44 Confident | 74 Results |
| Gemini | 15 To | 45 Be | 75 Social |
| Cancer | 16 Day | 46 Study | 76 Activities |
| Leo | 17 Today | 47 For | 77 Mental |
| Virgo | 18 Gentle | 48 Or | 78 Recreation |
| Libra | 19 Calls | 49 All | 79 Beyond |
| Scorpio | 20 Work | 50 Cause | 80 Be |
| Sagittarius | 21 Day | 51 Interfere | 81 Year |
| Capricorn | 22 Cheer | 52 Application | 82 Of |
| Aquarius | 23 To | 53 Work | 83 And |
| Pisces | 24 Writing | 54 Action | 84 Work |
| ARIES | 25 For | 55 Music | 85 Favored |
| Taurus | 26 Plans | 56 Irk | 86 Capacity |
| Gemini | 27 To | 57 Or | 87 Real |
| Cancer | 28 Even | 58 And | 88 Cheerful |
| Leo | 29 Blow | 59 Appreciate | 89 Plans |
| Virgo | 30 For | 60 With | 90 Progress |
| | | | 722 |
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| | | | 66-62-72 |

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