

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.

Grace M.—My sister shouldn't tell her husband.

Jane D.—My secret bothers me night and day.

Grace M.—I am trying to stop my older sister from doing a crazy thing which will wreck her marriage.

Four years before she was married, she had an illegitimate child and gave the baby out for adoption. She never told her husband about this and now she wants to do so.

I know my brother-in-law and I know the marriage would be washed up if he ever found out about it. He is not a very understanding husband and picks on my sister for the least thing, so what will he say to this?

My sister now has three children and she owes them some responsibility for making a happy home. Why should she go out of her way to wreck her marriage?

Jane D.—I just know that Grace is right. My husband would hate me and leave me if he ever learned the truth. Just the same I feel sometimes that I will go out of my mind if I don't tell him.

It is a terrible thing to have a secret like this bothering you night and day. I dream about

it all the time, and I am always afraid I will say something in my sleep or my husband will find out in some other way.

When I take care of my children, I often think of the baby I deserted. I wonder where he is and how he is and how he is and if he is being well cared for. I feel I don't have any right to have children at all if I could do such a terrible thing.

The Council—Jane needs to talk about the secret that is preying on her mind—but not to her husband. The reason for this is not because her husband would "hate" her and "leave" her, but because he cannot give her the kind of solace and forgiveness she needs.

Jane should discuss her problem with both a doctor and a clergyman. Her health may be under par and this can cause her to brood about the past. Or she may be in need of some form of psychiatric help. Her doctor will recommend it if he believes it is necessary.

The moral and spiritual side of Jane's problem cannot, however, be overlooked. She is not suffering from delusions, but feels a definite guilt about something that actually happened. When she wants to tell her husband, she is seeking punishment, but she would do far better to look for understanding within the framework of her own faith. A clergyman will help her toward a deeper and sounder understanding of her moral problem.

On the common sense level, Jane should recognize that she did not "desert" her baby. When she gave the child out for adoption she probably chose the best course open to her at the time from the point of view of the child's welfare. If the adoption was arranged through an accredited agency, she has the best possible assurance that her child has found wholesome and loving parents.

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ettes that cease burning when not being smoked.

In A Few Words

"In affairs of love," observed Marie Corelli, "a woman is perhaps most easily ensnared by a man who can combine passion with pleasant and hot pursuit with social tact and diplomacy." . . . Ovid said, "Forbear to attribute to all women the guilt of a few. Let each be judged by her own merits." (Note—Keep Ovid's observation in mind, sir, when tempted to say, "Now isn't that just like a woman.")

cent of Korean girls become wives. As mothers, they average seven children each . . . It was Paulette Goddard, who said, "slacks are an abomination. Shorts are all right, but skirts are better. Women just weren't built for wearing trousers."

Torch Song

Tommy Lyman, veteran night spot entertainer. Among the many songs he has popularized were "Montmartre Rose" and "Melancholy Baby." He wrote the first torch song and originated the saying "carrying the torch." The song was titled "When The Gang's All Here," which included the lines "each tear seems to scorch when you carry the torch."

Poodles

The French poodle continues to increase in popularity in this country. This type of poodle originated in Russia, where it was a hunting dog. It was imported to France during the reign of Louis XV. It is said of the French poodle that it is the only dog that doesn't mind being laughed at.

Please Note

In England a bird picked up a lighted cigarette and after flying a little way dropped it on a house. The house caught fire and was burned to the ground. That could happen here. When you throw a cigarette take time to stamp it out. Or smoke cigar-

Sidelights

An old maid is very hard to find in Korea. Nine-nine per-

Backstairs: Post Card at White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Writer
Washington — UP — Backstairs at the White House: During the hullabaloo over whether Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia would or should visit Washington, a post card arrived at the White House which seemed to bring the smoking-hot issue into sharp focus. The card said:

"After all is done and said, 'Will Tito sleep in Lincoln's bed?'"

King Saud of Saudi Arabia reached the White House last week in the wake of rumors that he passed out \$200 gold watches like book matches to virtually anybody who came in contact with the Arab travel party.

Six Months Active Duty Optional for Men in Guard Now

Six months active duty for National Guardsmen now enlisted or enlisting between now and April 1 is optional, according to Capt. S. J. Fagone, company commander of Headquarters company, 1st battalion, 186th infantry regiment of the Oregon National Guard, Medford.

Fagone said there has been some misunderstanding that Guardsmen now enlisted were not eligible for the six months active duty.

National Guardsmen enlisting before April 1 or now enlisted can have their choice of the active duty or remaining with the unit in Medford, according to Fagone. However, he added, Guardsmen enlisting after April 1 will be required to undergo six months active duty.

Recruiting Drive

The company commander said Headquarters company is starting an extensive recruiting drive this week in preparation for "Operation Muster," set for Feb. 22-24. Most openings are in the communications section, he said. "Operation Muster" is a nationwide recruiting program, Fagone said, where National Guard units are directed to bring their units up to its designated strength.

Last year, Fagone said, Oregon Guard units were second highest per capita in the country for recruiting. Headquarters company recruited seven men last week, he said, and requires about six more men to reach its assigned capacity of 99.

New men are Larry Dedenhoff, Norman L. Hooper, Ronald E. Nelsen, Karl N. Skou, Gary D. Clifford and Robert E. Corbett. Specialist Third Class Alton Stone has reenlisted for a three-year term.

New Armory

Fagone announced the new \$400,000 National Guard armory probably will be completed by

A wag in the press room posted on the bulletin board a list with two big headings, "watches" and "cigaret cases," with the simple admonition "sign up, please."

Within 30 minutes, the long sheet of paper was filled with hastily penned signatures of reporters and photographers. They were sure it was a gag, but did not want to overlook any bets.

The hopes evaporated and the paper came down, however, when a heavy handed humorist started another list for Cadillac.

President Eisenhower wants to get away for a week or two of golf and bird hunting in South of Georgia this month. He will probably leave within a week or so for the Thomasville plantation of Secretary of Treas-

ury George M. Humphrey. When acting White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder announced last Friday that the President would spend the week end in Augusta, Ga., reporters pressed him hard for any information on the Thomasville trip.

Snyder rolled his eyes toward the ceiling and intoned: "Sufficient unto the day is the travel thereof."

Kevin McCann, the President's chief speech writer, is taking a long leave of absence.

He has returned temporarily to his "other job" as president of Defiance College in Ohio.

The gray haired, good-humored educator and expert composer of presidential orations had one big satisfaction in taking leave at this time. He got home in time to see the closing games of the basketball season.

Mr. Eisenhower, who spent this past weekend in Augusta, was there for 18 days in late November and early December. He also spent a long week end there in late December. He'll probably make another visit to the Augusta National Golf Club in April.

The sief or large sword carried by King Saud's bodyguards was more scabbard than blade. The gold scabbard was about three feet long. But the blade inside, attached to a massive hilt, was only about a foot long.

State crews will then install lockers for enlisted men, clothing, and equipment bins and furnish offices. After a ceremonial dedication the state will officially turn the building over to the Medford units of the National Guard, Fagone said.

It is not likely, he added, that Medford Guardsmen will move into the new armory until after summer camp, which usually is held the last two weeks in June.

First Come, First Serve

Anyone wanting to rent the armory when it is not being used for training activities, Fagone said, should contact him. He said he hopes to establish a tentative calendar of armory events between April and June. The armory will be rented on a first-come first-serve basis, he added.

Officers of the armory board are Fagone, president; 2nd Lt. Richard Greer, custodian; and 1st Lt. Bert Reibe and Donald Ivy, members. Function of the armory board is management, maintenance and control of the armory.

Recent promotions in Headquarters company are Ronald L. Regles to corporal, and Billy Bowling, Aaron Childers, Richard Cranston, Bruce Kellington, Laval Meunier and Richard W. Sparks to private first class.

Fagone announced that Pfc. Fred Baker will attend a radio maintenance school March 8 at Fort Benning, Ga., for technical training.

Headquarters company last week won third place in a 22 cal. small bore rifle meet at Camp White. The Roseburg National Guard company won the meet and Company A of Medford placed fourth.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you by any chance an expectant papa? How far off is the great event? Is the new arrival expected in the spring? It was none other than Dr. Allan R. Dafeo, who said "Children born in the spring have a low death rate in infancy. The birth of persons who achieve distinction rise to high proportions in that season. Children born in the spring are more intelligent than those born in the summer and still more so than those born in winter."

So They Say

The percentage of divorce is highest among Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) women. They usually lose out in their first love affair or first marriages. The Virgo women make unusually good wives but usually have to marry twice to prove it. Or, so say the stargazers.

Passing By

Lisa Kirk. Vivacious, vibrant, versatile, vocalist. Before she took up her highly successful career as a chanteuse, Lisa was a Sunday school teacher in Charleroi, Pa. This brings to mind that Rhonda Fleming was also once a Sunday school teacher. In my schooldays I had no teachers looking like Lisa or Rhonda. If I had, I would have gone broke buying apples.

Sidelights

An old maid is very hard to find in Korea. Nine-nine per-

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Washington — French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, discussing differences in policy for the Middle East between Britain, France and the United States: "The time is coming for a Big Three meeting."

New Delhi, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, unequivocally rejecting a suggestion that United Nations emergency forces occupy disputed Kashmir pending a plebiscite: "India will not tolerate any foreign troops on any inch of Indian territory."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California, announcing he expects Senate legislation to shape up along the lines of President Eisenhower's program to protect against racial discrimination: "I do think there will be a Civil Rights bill passed at this session."

New York—Edwin J. Dresner, one of 101 persons aboard the Northeast Airlines DC6A when it crashed on Riker's island Friday, commending Capt. Alva Marsh, pilot of the plane: "Get this straight, the pilot of that plane is responsible . . . for the safety of everybody who got out alive. He performed a miracle."

Washington—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, suggesting to the State department that more Middle Eastern officials be invited to the United States: "I'm not fearful of anyone having a look at America. I think our form of government can stand inspection."

Jerusalem, Israel—Foreign Ministry spokesman Moshe Leshem, announcing Israel will continue to refuse to evacuate the Gulf of Aqaba area to return the Gaza Strip to Egypt: "Israel expresses regret the UN General Assembly failed to touch on the root of tension in the area which is Egypt's continuing maintenance of a state of war against Israel and infringement of the U.N. Charter and Security Council resolutions."

Worcester, England—Bishop Charles Edwards, of Worcester, commenting on publicity given to the birth of Princess Caroline of Monaco: "One wonders if this child had been born some months earlier whether there would have been a Suez crisis."

Paris—U.P.—The Paris Weather Bureau said today that Sunday's high of 64 degrees was the warmest Feb. 3 in history. Thousands of Parisians enjoyed the sunshine in the city parks and rowed boats on ponds that were used for ice skating this time a year ago.

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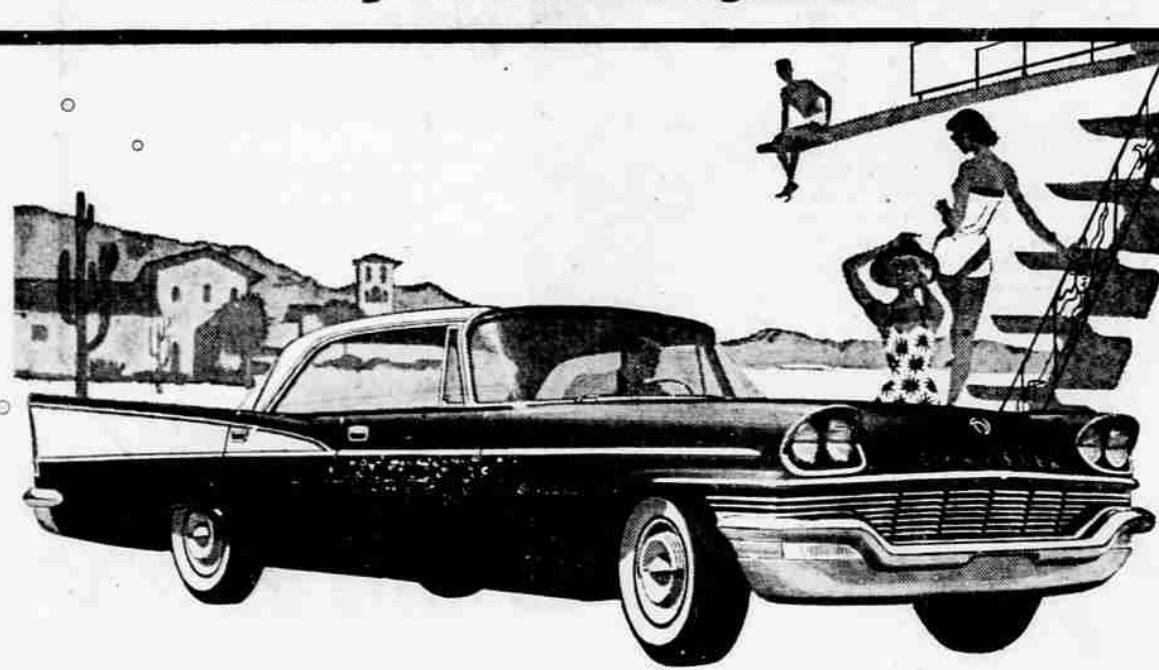
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