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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. M. C.—I want to tell the girl's mother.
Kenneth C.—If she does, I'll leave home.

Mrs. M. C.—My 22-year-old boy, Kenneth, is very handsome and popular with girls. My husband and I gave him a lot of freedom as far as dating goes from an early age because we felt he was an intelligent, responsible boy and didn't abuse his privileges.

Now, however, we wonder if we didn't make a big mistake. Kenneth has been seeing a girl of 16, who is obviously crazy about him. Recently I discovered that they have been coming to the house while I am away. They spend hours locked in Kenneth's room "listening to music." My husband and I have forbidden our son to bring this girl to the house, but he ignores it.

I have threatened Kenneth that I am going to tell the girl's mother because I don't want to be responsible for anything that happens and I don't know how to control this thing.

Kenneth C.—My parents treat me as though I am a kid. I've been around for years and know the score. I'm not getting myself or anyone else into any trouble. I should think my parents would be happy that I'm so popular and that I don't go off and do things on the sly the way other kids do.

This girl's name, who has been coming to see me, is to have in the woods. She knows what she is about. I'm not the first guy. She just happens to be crazy about me and she should come to live with me if I leave home. I'm very much inclined to take her up on it.

Nancy's mother happens to be a very sick woman and if my mother tells her about us, she could have a heart attack and die. My mother wouldn't want to be responsible for anything like that. Besides, I'd leave

home if my mother told that would just make things worse.

The Council: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. should refuse to be intimidated by Kenneth's childish, irresponsible outwits.

He is virtually forcing them at the point of a revolver to assist him in a reckless action. They can be held legally responsible for contributing to the delinquency of a minor by allowing their home to be used for immoral purposes involving a 16-year-old.

If the M. C.'s are afraid to talk directly to Nancy's invalid mother, they should tell the whole story to some other responsible member of her family.

However, all of Kenneth's statements may be taken with several grains of salt. Even if he should carry out his threat to leave home, it would not make matters much worse than they are, for this home has ceased to serve its function as a center of moral authority.

Kenneth is old enough and probably intelligent enough to realize that he does not really "know the score" and that he is getting himself and somebody else into plenty of trouble. Behind the big talk is a frightened young man who can't quite face the problems of making his way in the world and finding a girl with whom he can establish a mature and realistic relationship.

He should discuss his problems with a responsible authority whom he respects—a clergyman, doctor or family agency social worker.

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Coming of Christ Near, Graham Says

New York — An evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday night the second coming of Christ is near because the nation is on the verge of a spiritual revival. "He may not come in this generation," the evangelist said. "None of us knows the hour He will come, but many believe that signs He has given indicate that His coming is much nearer than we first believed."

Graham said the second coming "has been the burning hope of the church for 2,000 years. Christ will return and rule over this earth."
"How is He coming?" Graham asked. "Paul says He shall descend from the heavens. I've already got my ticket. How about you?"
A legless man in a wheelchair was among 484 persons who made "decisions for Christ" at the close of the evangelist's sermon. This brought to 11,644 the total number of persons who have made decisions. Some 335,300 persons have heard Graham since he began his crusade on May 15.



ACCEPTING RESIGNATION of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey (left), "with regret," President Eisenhower appoints Robert B. Anderson (right), former deputy secretary of defense, as successor. (AP Wirephoto)



Hemlock House
The house looks forth from the scenic side of a nine-acre plot, a little place of glory. The far-ranging front view takes in the fresh, clean expanse of Blueberry lake and rises over rolling forest-clad hills to the snow peaks of the Cascades.

The house proper is a jewel set in a spacious scene of outdoor living that is a landscape architect's dream.

Galleries with glass panels and sliding doors, a screened sun court with gravel floor, and other luxury features, have been designed to blend restfully with textures, hues and moods of the interior.

Don and Helen Stradley, owners of this luxury home chose their basic building materials with great care—always on the advice of Seattle architect Robert E. Hugus, AIA.

West coast hemlock lumber predominates in the post, plank and beam design, with roof decking and flutters exposed. Hemlock is the wood for paneling on interior walls; it is in rugged floors, it glows from ceiling.

Triumph of a Tree
The Stradley home, located in the Lake Hills area east of Lake Washington, has been named as a "Home of the Month" by the Seattle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Seattle Times. But it is still just "Hemlock House" to Don, Helen and all the neighbors.

The west coast hemlock became the state tree of Washington through its superlative values for pulpwood, particularly as a material for production of highest grade "dissolving pulp" used to spin rayon yarn.

But there were veteran West Coast lumber leaders who kept a faith in a future for hemlock lumber from the region's sawmills. George Gerlinger of Oregon was one. Walter Nettleton of Seattle was another. They were not alone.

In World War II west coast hemlock lumber proved its

worth in airplane construction. Appreciation of its values by architects and engineers was extended into peacetime designs and specifications for homes, churches and schools.

Such appreciation has grown steadily. It has been stimulated in nationwide consumer markets for lumber by the promotional projects of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

More Hemlock Houses
A couple of years ago, an able and farsighted young lumberman of Seattle decided to build an "all-hemlock" house on a view property among the show places of Lake Washington's Mercer island. Happy with the outcome after a year of residence in their new home, he and his family really love the wood of the one-time weed tree. He is Benjamin H. Gardner, Secretary of the Nettleton Timber company, a pioneer in promotion of hemlock lumber in national markets.

"You too will be happy with hemlock lumber in your home," is Ben Gardner's message to families who are planning to build.

Don and Helen Stradley's "Hemlock House" fortifies the message. And the choice of the Stradley residence by Seattle architects as a "Home of the Month" make a triple recommendation.

The point for everybody is that west coast hemlock lumber, while making a place for itself in luxury homes, remains an everyday material, available in any well-stocked retail lumber yard.

Yes, sir—Cinderella is a sure-enough princess now.

MAN IN A STEW
Columbus, Ohio — Harold R. Thompson's desire for stew got him into trouble with the law. Thompson, 24, was under suspicion of burglary Sunday after he was surprised in a neighbor's kitchen cooking a two-pound roast, six eggs, and three pounds of potatoes—all in the same pot.



NOW HEAR THIS!—Mother and daughter proudly look over their babies as they leave Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Edwin Borsi (right) holds her daughter, Bell, born May 23, while her older daughter, Mrs. Joseph Castillo, 19, holds her son, Joseph III, born May 25. So Mrs. Borsi becomes a mother and a grandmother within two days. Mrs. Castillo gets a new baby sister and a son at the same time. On the other hand baby Bell starts out life as an aunt while little Joseph is just a plain ordinary son, grandson and nephew.

Missing Call Girl Reappears at Portland
Portland—Stella Green, a "missing" witness in a local call girl case against seven persons, reappeared here over the week end.
The girl told the Oregon Journal in an interview that she was now happily married and "wanted to leave all that old life behind." She had been reported missing last week. Charges against the seven persons had been dropped.
District Attorney Leo Smith

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indicated that indictments against the seven persons may be sought.

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