



ANNOUNCING NEWS BLACKOUT on Red China has been lifted, State Department spokesman Lincoln White (center) tells Washington correspondents passports will be issued now. (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.

Marian D.—I think I'm making a second mistake.

Paul R.—I'll devote myself to her happiness.

Marian D.—I am a woman of 25, considered attractive and pleasant, yet I seem to have only misery in my life.

I married at 18 to escape an unhappy home situation. It was a terrible marriage—constant fights and separations. After three years I left him for good and immediately met a widower twice my age. I was terribly frightened and upset at the time and he was very kind and understanding. I went to live with him. We couldn't marry because my divorce had not gone through.

There were legal complications in connection with the divorce and gradually I came to realize that I was making a mistake in this second relationship. I left Paul three times, only to go back when he pressured me into it. I love him in a way—yet we fight a lot and I don't feel really happy with him. Nevertheless, I'm miserable without him.

Paul R.—I realize that it was a mistake for Marian and me to start life together before her divorce went through. The whole situation was very upsetting for her.

I feel that now we are able to get married, we should do so immediately. Marian doesn't like to admit it, but what she really needs and wants is lots of security. She doesn't understand that things will be different when we are married. There won't be so much strain and we won't fight so much.

It's true I am much older than Marian, but I am considered very young for my age. My two children are practically grown and are away at college, so Marian doesn't have to worry about any extra responsibilities. I have more money than any young man she is likely to meet, and this will afford her additional security. I am prepared to devote myself to her happiness.

The Council: Behind Paul's apparently attractive offer of a life filled with security and no responsibility lurks a trap for Marian. Although he has the future neatly mapped out, he fails to provide Marian with any real role in their marriage—other than that of being a bird in a gilded cage.

Now birds in gilded cages tend to get bored and when they are bored they don't sing so sweetly and when they don't sing so sweetly, their owners don't like them very much any more.

As we see the picture, marriage to Paul on the terms he offers would make a sour-singing bird out of Marian. Paul, by setting himself up as lifetime Daddy, has taken away the necessity for her ever having to make a decision of her own.

Marian, like any other woman, needs to feel she can contribute something to her marriage, that her husband is, in some ways, just as dependent on her as she is on him.

Paul should try to discover if and why he needs Marian. If he has a real need for her, he will find that she will probably be eager to take on her responsibility. She will enter the relationship with enthusiasm instead of uncertainty and childish treachery.

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URGES ATOM BAN
London — Nobel Prize-winning scientist Professor Linus K. Pauling was quoted by Moscow radio Sunday as urging an immediate start on the banning of atomic weapons. A Moscow broadcast heard in London said Pauling was "troubled" by the fact that "even the testing of atom bombs causes damage to the health of human beings all over the world from the radioactivity that is produced."



OPENING a joint account with new landlady caused her \$8,350 in savings to vanish, Mrs. Marguerite Astrup, 81, tearfully told Los Angeles court. (International)

Enough Votes Seen To Stop UN Seating

Washington — The United States is confident that it can mobilize enough votes to beat decisively a new attempt to seat Red China in the United Nations next month, officials said Saturday.

Some eastern European diplomats agreed privately that Communist China will not get into the U.N. this year. But they predicted the Communists will pick up important new support for eventual seating in the 81-nation world organization.

An American official said diplomatic soundings taken in New York and Washington and some foreign capitals indicate there "will not be much of a shift" from 1956 voting on the issue.

Public Health Officials Believe Flu Epidemic Will Be in Winter

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Correspondent
Washington — If the United States has an epidemic of Asiatic flu, Public Health service doctors are reasonably sure it will occur some time between October 1 and March 31.

But a spokesman said today this forecast is based entirely on historical experience, which shows that "almost all" U.S. flu epidemics hit during the fall or winter months.

Dr. William H. Stewart, assistant to the surgeon general, said medical scientists don't know why this should be the case.

The most popular theory, he said, is that "it is not the cold weather itself, but the way people act in cold weather" that triggers a flu epidemic.

"When it turns cold, we come indoors," he pointed out. "We tend to congregate more. We roll up the windows of cars and buses."

Children are close together in schools. There tends to be

less ventilation in factories, offices, theaters where adults gather.

Spreads in Winter

Under these conditions, he said, the highly-contagious flu virus spreads more rapidly than it does in summer, when folks are spending a lot of time outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine.

The best evidence that a drop in temperature is not in itself the event that starts the flu virus to spread, Stewart said, is the experience of tropical countries. Plenty of flu epidemics occur in climates that remain hot year-around, and there is no tendency for them to be concentrated in a particular season of the year.

On the other hand, all countries in temperate climates have had the same experience as the United States. That is, epidemics occur mainly during the six coldest months of the year—October through March in the Northern Hemisphere, April through September in the Southern Hemisphere.

Stewart said medical history indicates there is a "very outside chance" of a flu epidemic in this country as early as September or as late as April. The first onslaught in history—the so-called "great pandemic of 1918"—began in September, but no other major epidemic has ever begun so early.

Since the Asiatic flu virus is already very widely "seeded" over the United States, can it be assumed that the expected epidemic will begin as soon as the weather turns cold in various parts of the nation?

"No, you can't assume that," Stewart replied. "Sometimes—we don't know why—several weeks or months of cold weather will pass before the epidemic starts to roll."

"We are fairly sure that if there is an epidemic it will come in the fall and winter span of months. But it is impossible to guess precisely when, within that span, it is most likely to occur."

"We hope it will wait until



PINNED in New York subway exit, Mrs. Dorothy Licata, Long Island City, was held prisoner for more than 45 minutes. (International)

Air Force Doctor Awarded for Trip

Baltimore, Md.—The Air Force has awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to Major David G. Simons, Air Force officer who early last week floated 19 miles above the surface of the earth in a balloon.

Presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson at Air Research and Development Command headquarters here Saturday.

Simons is head of the Aero-Medical Field laboratory at the Holloman Air Development Center, Alamogordo, N.M.

He set a new world altitude mark for manned balloons of 102,000 feet after he took off from an open pit mine in Minnesota last Sunday and remained aloft for 32 hours.

TOUGH ON BETTERS

Evansville, Ind.—Gamblers here may have to travel a long distance to place a telephone call. The Evansville Safety Board Saturday ordered the telephone company to yank out 22 public phones thought used for horse race betting.

STEAL EMPTY WALLET
Stockton, Calif.—Three butter-fingered robbers dropped \$15 and a cigarette lighter in making their escape. All they had left was the empty wallet of cab driver Liesy Cashara.



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Orange Pekoe

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Golden All Purpose Oil

LIQUID LUX 22-oz. Tin 71¢
Gets Dishes Cleaner

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