

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.

Selma M.—Mother should consider my feelings.
Mrs. L. M.—She should at least keep herself neat.

Selma M.—I am very troubled by the unhappy relationship I have been having lately with my parents, particularly my mother.

I am, frankly, an old maid. I am nearing 40. I was never an attractive girl and I certainly haven't improved with age. My mother was quite a beauty in her youth and always looked forward to having a daughter like herself. I realize I am a great disappointment to her and to my father.

She always has been a good mother to me, nevertheless. But recently I find I can't take the little cutting remarks she makes about my appearance and my situation. I talk back to her and we have violent quarrels. I want peace but can't seem to keep my temper with her. I think she should consider my feelings.

Mrs. L. M.—As Selma says, I have always been a good mother to her. I have done everything I could do for her. Many sacrifices had to be made to give her a good home, nice clothes and a good education. I never spared myself or thought of myself first when it came to doing things for her.

Of course, it is a disappointment to us that Selma did not marry, but I can't help feeling she should have made more of an effort. It is not only the beauties who get married.

I don't want to hurt Selma's feelings, but I can't help saying something when I see her going out looking like a slob with runs in her stockings and her hair a mess. She doesn't have to look like Marilyn Monroe, but she can at least keep herself reasonably neat.

The Council: A great deal of damage was done to Selma a long, long time ago. It will take considerable effort on Selma's part to repair it.

Despite her near-40 years, Selma sees herself as a helpless child in the hands of her parents. She is mainly concerned about the fact that she is a "disappointment" to them and is easily hurt when her mother shows disapproval of her in any way.

Selma must recognize she is a full woman with a life ahead to build. That life will become anything she seriously tries to create. It can be nothing at all if she persists in living solely in relation to her parents.

Mrs. L. M. does show considerable bitterness about Selma, and we suspect she recognizes she has had some responsibility for Selma's un-

happiness. The "good home, nice clothes and good education" mean very little to a child who feels somewhat rejected by the parents. Disapproval of his or her appearance is one form of rejection. Any child who feels completely loved will have some measure of beauty.

When Selma dresses herself sloppily she is showing how little she cares for herself, reflecting what she believes is her parents' attitude toward her. Yet she cannot accept criticism because this is one more rebuff from them. She must try to grow out of these childish patterns and recognize that there is undoubtedly both physical and spiritual beauty asleep in her. She must make the effort to bring both out. Then she will find that others find her appealing and she will be drawn to ever wider contacts.

Selma's problem is no longer her relationship with her mother, as she believes, but her attitude toward herself and others and the life she has yet to build. The undertaking is a big one and we believe she may require some psychiatric help.

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Britain To Pass Verdict on 'Lady'

London — Britain's drama critics, usually tough where American imports are concerned, pass the verdict tonight that will determine whether "My Fair Lady" is the greatest musical comedy of the English speaking stage.

Already acclaimed the best on Broadway, the musical version of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion" opens its London run at the historic Drury Lane Theater near the spot where Shaw actually set the scene of the first meeting of flower seller Eliza Doolittle and Prof. Henry Higgins.

There has been less planned publicity of "My Fair Lady" than of any show in recent history. But the producers haven't been able to keep the show or its stars—Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway—out of the newspapers.

The producers hiked the price of orchestra seats 70 cents to \$3.50, a record in London's West End. This means that if the show is a smash hit it may be the first musical ever to top a million pounds (\$2,800,000) at the London box office.

EX-DIRECTOR DIES
Geneva, Switzerland — Dr. William E. Rappard, 75, former director of the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, died Tuesday.

Trans-Atlantic Airlines Wage Hot War Over What Constitutes Cold Sandwich

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — One of the most heartening continuing news stories of this month has been about the hot war between the trans-Atlantic airlines over what constitutes a simple cold sandwich.

It shows that despite a rather messy international picture, in which outer space is obscured by inner politics, we still can find time to focus on the realities of life, including the defense posture of the sandwich.

In a formal ruling handed down by its "breaches committee" in London, and made public through headquarters in Montreal, the International Air Transport Association has scrapped the traditional

Pilot Saves Comrade, Plane

Abilene, Tex. — Air Force doctors today treated the wind-burned eyes and frostbitten face of young 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf, who remained in the open cockpit of a flaming B47 jet bomber to save an unconscious comrade and the plane.

Obenauf, 24, piloted the aircraft 300 miles Tuesday with a sub-zero, 450-mile-an-hour wind tearing at his face after discovering a crew-member was unconscious and without a parachute.

The aircraft commander, Maj. James M. Graves, 38, of Fort Worth, Tex., and the navigator, 1st Lt. John P. Cobb, 25, of Elko, Nev., had already bailed out when Obenauf set the controls and started to jump.

On his way to the nose escape hatch, he stumbled over unconscious Maj. Joseph B. Maxwell, 32, of Portsmouth, Va.

Obenauf, of Grayslake, Ill., climbed back to the cockpit, from which the canopy had already been jettisoned and headed the plane down and southeast toward Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene.

He landed the \$2.5 million plane on five engines 50 minutes after the fire started.

Kathy Fiscus' Rescuer Killed
Pasadena, Calif. — Heroic William Yancey, who braved death nine years ago in a futile attempt to save Kathy Fiscus from dying in an abandoned well, was killed Tuesday when the walls of a sewer trench collapsed and buried him.

The accident happened less than a mile from the spot where 3-year-old Kathy suffocated almost 100 feet underground in a 14-inch well casing.

Yancey, 47, a sewer contractor, was inspecting the trench when eight feet of earth fell upon him.

Rescuers dug frantically to save him but he was dead when they finally clawed the dirt away from his head.

Yancey was one of the bravest and most stalwart workers to offer his services to save Kathy from her tomb during the round-the-clock digging operations.

He lent his excavation equipment to dig a tunnel parallel to the pipe which trapped the little girl and then pitched in in the close confines of the shaft to dig.

4-H CLUB NEWS
Teena Paige Sewing Club
The Central Point "Teena Paige Sewing club" will hold a mothers tea at the home of Carolyn Sidener, 3056 Hanley rd., on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Carol Meyers, Pat McCue, Eileen and Nancy McKay and Carolyn Sidener will be hostesses. Girls are asked to wear dress they made to participate in tyle show.

TAKING IT EASY
Chicago — Deputy police chief James P. Hackett suspended three policemen on Tuesday. One was suspended for taking it easy on the job. The other two were suspended for taking it easy while replacing the first man.

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dictionary definition. A "simple, inexpensive, cold" sandwich, under the IATA ruling, does not have to be clothed, top and bottom, by two or more slices of bread, as the dictionaries state. It may be open. All that's required on the bread question is that a "substantial and visible" portion of the thing be breadlike material.

Named for Englishman
Now according to song and story, the sandwich was named after one John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich (1718-92), who was so fond of gambling that he smuggled his food between two hunks of bread and ate it thus in order not to leave the gaming tables for meals.

So both the founding father and the dictionaries, who conceived of, and defined, a sandwich as a layer of foodstuff swathed in bread, were over-enthusiastic at least for purposes of flying the Atlantic at economy fare.

But there is yet another division of thought on the subject. Pan American, which with Trans World Airlines complained to the IATA that four European air carriers were serving luxury "sand-

wiches" on the economy fare runs, got an unsolicited but undoubtedly authoritative ruling from a Philadelphia delicatessen man.

Sent it on a postcard, it said with simple dignity: "When is a sandwich not a sandwich? A sandwich is as much as you can get between two or more pieces of bread that you can get between your teeth. No knife or fork permitted. So said Lord Montagu."

One-hand Limit
But the IATA, or London-Montreal axis, expanded considerably on the Philadelphia delicatessen dictum. It ruled that a sandwich ceases being a sandwich when it is lavishly heaped so high that it cannot be picked up in one hand.

Thus the IATA has scrapped traditional (or Philadelphia) rule of bite capacity and substituted the rule of hand-span-which allows for a much taller sandwich. Unless, of course, your name is Joe E. Brown or Martha Raye or Lassie.

Perhaps economy-fare passengers might want to consider an old-fashioned remedy: How about bringing your own shoebox full of kitchen goodies from home?

The Hollywood Scene

By HAZEL JOHNSON
United Press Writer

Hollywood — Gloria Wood stands a petite five feet. But she's got a big vocal talent that makes her the most heard—if little known—voice in the world.

Gloria bases her broad claim on the fact that she's done more than 1000 commercials during the past year, and was the voice on best-seller record "Hey, Bellboy," a few years back, and as vocalist with Kay Kyser recorded several discs which sold more than a million copies each.

One of the Kyser records, "Woody Woodpecker," sold more than 4 million. Tired of Anonymity

While Gloria probably has made a better living by concentrating on commercials than she might have done had she been plugging away to become a hit recording star, the blonde with the four-octave voice admits she's tired of the anonymity.

"Don't misunderstand," she cautioned with a wink, "I'm not knocking my residuals. And I have as much commercial work as I can use. But I would like to record a song which 'sells a million'—and has my name on it."

"Hey, Bellboy," came close to it—but it wasn't the same, according to Gloria.

Singing Too Suggestive

"I sang along with the instruments, mostly the trumpets, and the only lyrics were an occasional 'Hey, Bellboy,'" she said. "And wouldn't you know it, they later got around to banning it, claiming the way I said it was too suggestive."

Gloria subsequently decided to cut four records of her own—rock 'n' roll and ballads—on a speculation basis. When Columbia Records' Mitch Miller heard one of them, "Mr. Sorrow," he signed her and let her select her own records for an album to be released in June—"Wood for the Fire."

Boy, 5, Kidnaped By Two Women, Man

Middlesex, N. J. — A five-year-old boy was kidnaped from in front of his home by two women and a man Tuesday afternoon, police announced today.

Police said the boy, Michael Sickle III, was playing alone in the front yard when the trio drove up in a pickup truck and spirited him away. Nearly 12 hours later, no ransom note had been received.

Sears' Catalogues Put on Microfilm

Washington — Sixty-four years of Sears Roebuck and Co. catalogues have been reduced to microfilm for the U. S. Patent Office, recalling memories of artificial glass eyes for horses (\$5) and vacuum (bosom) developers vice president.

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