



NAMED "Miss Young America 4-H," Judy Russell, 18, of Madera, waves salute as 4-H conference ends in Washington, D. C. She is from Fresno State. (UPI Telephoto)

Family Council

Mrs. L. R.—We think Lee pets too much.
Lee R.—They have no confidence in me.

Mrs. L. R.—My husband and I are terribly concerned about our 18-year-old daughter, Lee. She is a bright girl and has never been much of a problem until the last year when she became quite popular.

My husband and I suspect her popularity may be due to the fact that she has been doing too much petting. She assures us she knows what she is doing and is quite strict about her limits. But we are disturbed because we have often found her in the dark in the living room or on the porch with different fellows. If we come in they are both very embarrassed.

Lee says we are making her life miserable by nagging and not trusting her. We want to be fair and show our confidence in her, but we can't help worrying.

Lee R.—My parents should appreciate the fact that I am not sneaky and am a lot better than many girls my age, who go off in parked cars and other places with their boy friends.

I don't do that kind of thing, but I don't think there is anything wrong with showing a little affection when you like somebody. I enjoy petting, but I have no intention of getting into any serious trouble and that's why I would rather come home than go elsewhere.

My parents are really insulting when they say petting is making me so popular. Don't they think boys can like me for myself? I am considered quite attractive and have a good personality. Lots of boys like me for that. My parents have no right to embarrass me by coming in when I'm with a boy.

The Council: These parents will have to tread softly, but firmly. They must avoid driving Lee to carrying out her veiled threat of activity in parked cars and "elsewhere."

The fact that Lee is so conscious of this kind of activity among other teen-agers indicates she is not going out with a very wholesome crowd. She needs some direction in finding a group with many lively interests outside of the purely sexual.

It would be a good idea for Mrs. L. R. to have a serious talk with Lee about marriage and her future in general. Lee should be aware that she is being unfair to herself and her boy friends and creating difficulties for her emotional life in marriage.

If Mrs. L. R. finds it hard to discuss these things with her daughter, she should suggest a talk with the family physician, who can give Lee a clear and specific account of the kind of problems she may be making.

Beyond this, Lee is missing the happy experience of real social and mental interchange with the opposite sex. As long as her relationships are dangerously bound up with indiscriminate "affection" in the dark, she will not learn to evaluate character and personality and will not learn the difference between serious liking or love and superficial thrills.

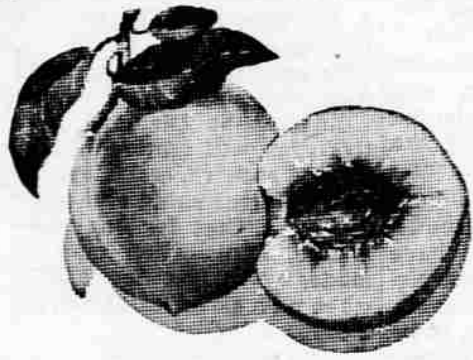
No parent today can act as a constant chaperone, so the teen-ager must be taught from an early age to be his own chaperone. This can only happen if he sees good reason for proper behavior.

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