

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Sam S.—Pat's sister must look out for herself.
Pat S.—She has had a tough break.

Sam S.—My wife and I have been married ten years and have four children. Things have gone well with us since our marriage. We've been able to buy a nice home and my wife has always had all the help she needed.

Nevertheless, I often come home to find Pat all worn out because she has been helping her sister all day. She'll often go to her sister's home in the morning and stay most of the day helping her with her young children. In the meantime our children are looked after by a servant.

I've tried to show Pat this just doesn't make sense. Her sister must look out for herself. This sister is just making use of Pat and has never shown any gratitude for all Pat has done.

Patricia S.—In his more considerate moods, Sam will admit my sister has really had a very tough break in life. Her husband was in an accident early in their marriage and he has never been able to get back into full swing in his work. They have barely been able to make ends meet.

My sister has four children, as I have, but each child has been seriously ill at one time or another. There always seems to be a big emergency in her household.

sister and I are only a year apart in age and we were always very close. It's unfair that things should be so much harder for her.

The Council: One famous character in English fiction had a habit of writing long letters to the newspapers about the terrible plight of the starving children in all parts of the world, while her own ragged, starving children tugged at her skirts, begging for food and attention.

Pat may feel her situation is a long way from this one, but we think it's a fairly apt parallel. True, Pat's children are left in the care of a servant who feeds them, but we wouldn't hesitate to bet on the fact that each one of those four young children could benefit by their mother's attention several times in the course of a day.

Ordinary common sense and mother's instinct should tell Pat her place is with her children while they are young but she is driven to her sister's home by something stronger—a sense of guilt which can only have its basis in an unexpressed hostility toward her sister.

We aren't trying to belittle her genuine desire to see her sister better off, but we do think she should be able to recognize when and why her solicitude for her sister exceeds sensible bounds.

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Only five presidents of the United States have died in Washington, D.C.



CIVILIAN CASUALTY—An aged and bare-footed civilian casualty from Quemoy arrives at Taipei, Formosa, assisted by hospital personnel. In latest developments on Formosa, Nationalist China's three largest newspapers have attacked proposals for demilitarizing the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. But U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has put Nationalist China on notice that the U.S. will not refuse to negotiate with the Chinese Reds if they stop shooting.

World War II Manpower Shortage Helped Realize Handicap's Potential

Editor's note: The following was written by John W. Sanders, coordinator of selective placement for the physically handicapped at the Camp White Domiciliary and a member of the Jackson county committee for employment of the physically handicapped. National Employ the Handicapped Week is currently being observed.

Shortage of manpower which developed during World War II made it imperative that every source of potential power be investigated and utilized.

The Federal Service was one of the pioneers in selective placement which made it possible to utilize manpower supplied by the handicapped worker.

Physical standards had been set so high as a result of prejudice against employing handicapped persons that many persons who were otherwise qualified for particular positions could not be placed in those positions until job standards had been revamped and modified.

Workers Observed
 The Civil Service Commission set out to accomplish this task. Their doctors observed workers on their jobs and interviewed them. Supervisors, familiar with all phases of the job, were consulted. Safety officers were interviewed and consulted.

Thus, it was learned what was done, how it was done, and what skills were used in the doing.

Facts obtained from this extensive study were used to revise physical standards to make them more practical and to permit the otherwise handicapped person to qualify for employment.

It would be foolish to say that every handicapped person could fill every job just as it would be equally foolish to say that every non-handicapped person could adequately perform any job. However, if the handicapped person meets other requirements the job itself should be studied to see if his handicap actually is a handicap insofar as the particular job is concerned.

Fit Man to Job
 It is not practical to have blanket physical requirements to cover every type of employment. A man who works at a desk would not need to be as physically sound, for example, as a fireman. Therefore, selective placement makes it possible to fit the man to the job.

Civil Service records prove that handicapped workers perform as well as able-bodied workers, that they have a much lower rate of turnover, that they have fewer lost-time accidents, that absenteeism is not higher than that of able-bodied workers.

The Civil Service has helped the handicapped worker prove that he is an asset and not a handicap to the man who employs him. Won't you give him a chance?

JUST THE SHOES?
 New York—(UPI)—A garment shop owner called out to a model in the next room to come pose for a picture with touring gubernatorial candidate Nelson A. Rockefeller. "I can't," she yelled back. "I ain't wearing my girdle." "Never mind," shot back the owner. "Just wear your shoes."

Britain, China Expected To Join Race To Explore Universe

Editor's note: The first of the Space Age has seemed to be an exclusive contest between the U.S. and Russia. In the following dispatch, a noted British scientist tells why the second year will be different—what Britain plans as its contribution to the conquest of space.

By L. J. CARTER
 Secretary of the British Interplanetary Society
 (Written for United Press International)

London—(UPI)—The age of space is only one year old but already science is proving that once it achieves a breakthrough its progress is explosive rather than gradual.

Russia and the United States monopolized the first year of the new era but it is quite apparent that before the next anniversary there may be two more members of the satellite club—Britain and China.

Scientists would like to see politics kept out of space, but this may not be possible. The orbiting by Russia of the first Sputnik gave it a tremendous prestige victory. Moscow knows that if it supplies China with rockets and the Chinese succeed in putting a "Chinutnik" into orbit this would give the East a further advantage.

Hence, although Britain realizes there are no good grounds for duplicating Americans and Russian work, there is the all-important political aspect. This underlines the view that Britain ought to put up several satellites in the near future to offset a possible Eastern preponderance.

Little Impact
 Looking back over the eventful year it is odd how little impact the launching of Sputnik I made on the British people who had no intense feeling of competition with

the Russians, as had the Americans.

Britain did not consider it a blow to national pride and was inclined rather to take it for granted since for the preceding 10 years space flight had been a common topic for discussion and many people were wondering why it was all taking so long anyway.

There was, however, little official interest in space flight. Sputnik I came as a surprise, of course, to the scientific community. The tendency was to regard satellites as an expensive way of accomplishing very little.

Sputnik I came, however,

as a real shock. The weight and wealth of instrumentation showed beyond all doubt what a satellite could do and brought with it the realization that the 20-40 pound satellite was by no means the limit of what was technically feasible.

It was obvious to scientists with the International Geophysical Year that new and exciting possibilities were about to be opened up. Official quarters, too, became more interested in space flight though this was equally due to the fact the British aircraft industry faced a cutback in production and was building up pressure to secure another outlet for its research staffs.

Fighting Talk
 Then Prince Philip took the bull completely by the horns and publicly declared: "I personally cannot believe that the British people or the people of the Commonwealth will be content to sit by and watch others explore the universe around us."

This was obviously fighting talk and results were not long in appearing. Soon afterwards the existence of two British research vehicles, "The Black Knight" and a re-entry vehicle called "Blue Streak," were made known.

A test firing of "Black Knight" recently put it up to about 300 miles and present information shows that it could probably launch a satellite much larger than the American "Explorers" or "Vanguards" though not such a heavyweight as the Russian Sputnik III.

No Satisfaction Answer
 There are still many people in the United Kingdom and elsewhere who ask, as the second year of Space begins:

Motorcyclist Dies As Result of Crash

Cougar, Wash.—(UPI)—A motorcyclist was injured fatally Monday when his vehicle and a logging truck collided on Lewis River road about three miles west of here.

The Washington state patrol identified the victim as Lewis Andresen, 50, Corvallis, Ore. He died en route to Providence hospital in Portland.

Driver of the logging truck, Okey M. Hamrick, 46, Woodland, was not hurt. Patrolmen said the motorcycle was eastbound and the truck westbound when the accident occurred.

REBELS IN TUNIS
 Tunis—(UPI)—Premier Ferhat Abbas and three members of his Algerian government-in-exile were in Tunis today on what was billed as a private visit. It was expected they will confer with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

"What are we going to get for our money?"

There is no satisfactory answer this early in the game. But all past history shows that science has an uncanny way of paying off and space flight will be no exception. Even if it doesn't pay off immediately in a material sense it may well do so in a spiritual sense.

In this, the great centenary year of the evolutionary theory of Charles Darwin, some of us are wondering if space flight is another means of natural selection. Is it nature's way of ensuring that the vigorous people survive while the others who stay at home gradually fade away?

This is a thought worth considering as we begin the second year of the space age.

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WHO?

IS
DOCTOR DURNO?



DOCTOR DURNO IS
 the Logical Candidate
 for STATE SENATOR!

Q. WHO is behind him?

A. Those citizens who desire intelligent representation free of alliances, commitments, or support of special interests.

Q. WHO gave him his training?

A. The citizens of the Rogue River valley who have been his friends for 30 years. His diversity of interests, his mature judgment, ability to make decisions, and dependability are the results of years of personal discipline and training.

Q. WHO will benefit by his election?

A. All of the people of Oregon, but especially the people of Jackson County. We can count ourselves fortunate in having such a man willing to serve.

If you don't know Edwin Durno... ask a friend.

THEN VOTE
DURNO FOR SENATOR
 November 4th

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