

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.

Bertram G. — She has no faith in our love.

Marilyn R. — I can't help it — I'm afraid.

Bertram G. — My fiancée and I are 26 and 28 years old, respectively. We have been engaged two years. We were to have been married a year ago, but certain family problems interfered, and now it looks as though we'll have to wait another year.

We are sure of one another and of our love for each other — at least I was sure. Now I'm beginning to wonder. I feel Marilyn ought to be willing to have sex relations before our marriage. We are moral individuals, but not religious. We are not teenagers, but a mature man and woman.

I feel Marilyn's refusal shows lack of trust in me and therefore, lack of faith in our relationship.

Marilyn R. — In theory I think Bertram is right. I know I have often taken that side of the argument when discussing these things with my girl friends.

But when it comes down to action, I find I can't do it. Maybe I'm afraid of sex or something. I don't really know. When I think of having to lie to my family about my whereabouts and what I'm doing, I get a sickish feeling. Bertram says this is just a hangover from childhood — the fear of doing anything that displeases your parents. I realize it's childish, but I can't help it.

I am beginning to have an awful sense of having failed an important test of my love, but I just can't see my way out of this.

The Council: Bertram has imposed a very unfair "test of love" and Marilyn is wrong to feel herself a failure in the face of it. As a matter of fact, it is he who is failing the test of love by his refusal to fully appreciate her point of view.

It is true that Marilyn's reasons for her refusal are based to some extent on fear and a childish "hangover" rather than mature understanding. This, however, cannot be helped. Marilyn, fortunately, has had no bitter or unsatisfactory experience of sex under improper circumstances, and she has no

strong intellectual appreciation for the values that have been handed down to her through religion.

But Marilyn's weak, diluted arguments have some validity. Even men, who profess to be more aggressive in sexual matters, have their guilts and childish hangovers in this realm. It is probable that few men or women in our society, even those far more mature than Bertram and Marilyn, can freely engage in sexual activity outside of marriage without some sense of guilt, shame and degradation. Marilyn is right to want to avoid this unhappiness.

The fact is that when human beings in our society indulge in sexual intercourse without marriage, they fall readily into a pattern of using one another. When they completely accept one another, they wish to fully commit themselves. They need the framework of marriage as a symbol of their total commitment.

If Bertram and Marilyn must wait another year before their wedding, they could employ this period far better by getting a deeper understanding of marriage through books and consultation with a clergyman.

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Gust of Wind Collapses Balloon

Alamogordo, N.M. — A sudden gust of wind Tuesday collapsed a giant balloon that might have carried an airman 100,000 feet above the earth to the fringes of outer space.

The giant balloon narrowly missed about 150 newsmen gathered to cover the launching, and forced the Air Force to postpone its experiment. The collapse happened less than an hour before the launching was scheduled to take place.

Lt. Clifton M. McClure, who had been put in the sealed gondola below the balloon, was taken out to a decompression chamber.

Workers quickly released about \$12,000 worth of helium already in the balloon after the wind gusts tore loose one of the inflating tubes.

They'll Do It Every Time



Physically Handicapped Get Fair Consideration Through Civil Service

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

The Federal Government has recognized for many years the unlimited and virtually untapped reservoir of abilities possessed by the handicapped and have taken steps to do something about it.

Records reveal that each year several thousands people with serious, permanent physical handicaps take their places in the career civil service through the government-wide selective placement program conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission in cooperation with Federal departments and agencies. Since 1942, more than 165,000 disabled workers have joined Uncle Sam's civilian work force.

Fair Consideration
The program is designed to assure the handicapped of fair consideration for gainful employment. It operates within the framework of the Civil Service Merit System. Not only must the physically handicapped be qualified to do particular jobs, they must also compete with non-disabled applicants for such Civil Service positions. In the light

of this requirement, the record of the selective placement program stands as testimony to the truth that, properly placed, the disabled worker is as good as the non-disabled.

Selective placement emphasizes abilities — not disabilities. It is founded on the principle that the physically handicapped, when properly placed, is not job handicapped. The selective placement program poses three questions with respect to the handicapped applicant:
— Is he qualified for the job?
— Can he efficiently perform the duties of the job?
— Will he be a hazard to himself or to others?

Thus, disabled applicants for Federal employment can expect fair consideration without respect to their physical handicaps.

No Preferential Treatment
The selective placement program is not designed to accord disabled applicants preferential treatment over others eligible for similar work. The commission does not generally advocate tailoring or alter-

Air Conditioning Playing Key Role In Space Conquest

New York — Air conditioning is playing a key role in man's conquest of the world around him.

Whether it's "up there" or "down there," devices for controlling temperatures, humidity and purifying the air are needed to keep man alive as he explores the unknown above and below the earth.

Most Americans are familiar with air conditioning in the home, at work or at places of recreation. But not many may know that the deep gold mines in South Africa could not be worked without air cooling units. Controlled temperature

Or that the atomic submarines Nautilus and Skate which successfully explored beneath the polar ice cap carried apparatus with a cooling capacity equal to the air conditioning system of an eight-story building.

And when man goes into outer space, the vehicle that carries him will have to have a controlled temperature within.

Dr. Paul Wehrle, of the Syracuse Medical School faculty, explained that the heat from one man's body in a sealed 20-by-20 foot room, would raise the temperature from a normal 72 degrees to 105 degrees in nine hours.

In atomic submarines, a Carrier Corp. official explained, air conditioning is needed to offset the combined heat generated by the atomic engine, the lighting system and appliances and by the human body itself.

Charles V. Fenn, a Carrier vice president, said humidity control also is important because the human body gives off moisture as well as heat. He said Carrier has orders for equipment to control temperature and humidity on 13 nuclear submarines.

Air conditioning also has enabled man to burrow about 10,000 feet underground in one of the deepest gold mines in the world—the Turf shaft of the Robinson mine near Johannesburg. At one time oppressive heat in the shaft threatened to bring mining

feet resulting from compression of the air under its own weight in the confined shaft. In addition, heat was given off by rock temperatures ranging up to 130 degrees and from power equipment used in the mine.

"Now," a Carrier engineer pointed out, "every 24 hours, air cooled and dehumidified by the equivalent of the melting 2,250 tons of ice enables men to work at depths greater than 9,000 feet."

The nuclear freighter S.S. Savannah, now under construction, will introduce air conditioning to an area never previously cooled successfully—the boiler room of a ship.

And, looking far into the future, air conditioning engineers see the day when city streets will be cooled in summer and heated in winter.

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an Oregon FRYER tonight

BAKE-A-FRYER, HUNTER STYLE

1 2 1/2- to 3-lb. Oregon fryer, cut up

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 green onions, tops and all

1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 oz. can mushrooms

1 can tomato paste

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup bouillon

2 tablespoons parsley

Brown chicken. Arrange chicken in 2 1/2-quart casserole. Combine onions, monosodium glutamate, salt, pepper, mushrooms, tomato paste and bouillon. Add to chicken. Bake in oven preheated to 350° for one hour. Garnish with parsley.

Hearty fall appetites will applaud this new casserole fryer dish. Tender, meaty Oregon-Grown fryers are enhanced by this onion-mushroom sauce for a real dinner delight.

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