

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 counsellors.

Bernard S.—Roberta should ignore Ann. Roberta S.—He should have told her off long ago.

Bernard S.—I am caught in the middle in a feud between my sister and my wife. They never did get along and things get worse as time goes on.

My sister, Ann, is the domineering type. She's several years older than I am and has always tried to boss me. Now that I'm married she thinks she can boss my wife, too. I've told my wife to just ignore her, but she always gets involved in an argument.

We are giving a big party in a couple of months and my wife Roberta doesn't want to invite Ann unless Ann apologizes for certain things she said to her. I know Ann won't apologize, and if she isn't invited to this party, the entire family will be very much upset. Ann will be deeply hurt and I don't want to break relations with her.

Roberta S.—Nobody has ever spoken to me the way my sister-in-law has. She insulted and humiliated me, and if my husband had a spark of manhood in him he wouldn't let her get away with anything like that. He should have told her off long ago.

As for this particular party, I want everything to go off beautifully. It is a very important occasion for us. In addition to the family, some very important people will be there. I want to look and feel my best and I can't do that when I know Ann is there, looking everything over with that critical eye of hers.

I would settle for an apology from Ann because I'd like to be her down a peg, but frankly I hope she refuses because I want nothing more to do with her.

The Council: Sorry, we can't give Roberta much support.

Ann should certainly not have insulted or humiliated her, but Roberta should never have allowed things to get to the point where this would happen.

Roberta shows a deep lack of self-confidence and that's why Ann's criticism gets under her skin. We would guess Roberta answers the faintest hint of criticism from her sister-in-law with angry words that draw fire in return. Roberta should not get into such a position that she requires defense from her husband, who probably wishes to maintain pleasant relations with his sister.

Roberta should constantly remind herself that Ann's "critical eye" can do her no harm as long as she is satisfied that she is doing her best.

Possibly it will help Roberta gain some self-confidence if she sets out to promote her husband's happiness and to establish peace in the family by showing she is above petty bickering. She ought to invite Ann to the party and show whatever amount of genuine friendliness she can muster. She shouldn't force it too hard at first. One small step at a time gradually will add to warmer relations.

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BLASTING FROM TOWER 50 feet above Yucca Flat, Nev., test site, this fuzzy fireball rises into sky in latest nuclear detonation. Biomedical studies were featured by tethering 500 pigs at varying distances from explosion.

Nobody Wants Theater Offered for Sale at Site of Brussels Fair

Brussels—UPI—Want to buy a theater at the Brussels World Fair.

It's going cheap because so far U.S. Commissioner General Howard Cullman cannot even give it away.

Along with the huge, round U.S. pavilion, the theater is valued at \$6 million. They have both been offered to the Brussels City Council as an outright gift now that the fair, which closed Sunday, is over.

But the council has not accepted so far. They reckon the pavilion would cost too much to transform and keep up. They don't want the theater because the theaters in Brussels are half empty in normal times and this one situated in the world fair grounds five miles from town would probably be a costly white elephant.

So the most modern theater in Europe will probably be snatched up by some scrap metal dealer for a song. This is typical of the giant rummage sale which got underway Monday.

If you're not in the theater buying mood, then perhaps you might be tempted by an

imitation coal mine. There's even one of those going. The European coal and steel community's exhibit doesn't contain much coal but it sure is realistic.

Then there's the 8,000 wire garden chairs, somewhat battered and weather-beaten, but still a bargain at 60 cents a piece if you've got room for this number in your garden.

Lighted Spiral on Sale A 150-foot-high spiral with built-in neon lights which the owners admit is not good for anything is also on the sales list as the "show of the Century."

But more than 50 per cent of the exhibits at the fair will be returned to their country of origin. Many have been loaned by museums, industrial concerns, and private owners. The frugal Russians are dismantling their giant pavilion and shipping it back to Moscow to serve as an agricultural show hall.

Tanker Explodes; Toll Feared High

London—UPI—An empty oil tanker exploded in the Arabian Sea Monday with a heavy loss of life, its owners reported in London.

Fragmentary reports here said 10 ships' officers were feared killed. But the messages raised hopes that most of the 55 Indian seamen aboard had been rescued by another tanker.

A dispatch from Bombay listed 20 men dead or missing, including the skipper, a Capt. Hannah.

The ship was the "Stanvac Japan," under the British flag on owned by Standard Vacuum Transportation Co. Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. of White Plains, N.Y.

Its owners said the ship was sailing empty from Bombay, India, to the Persian Gulf to pick up petroleum. Petroleum fumes in the hold were believed to have caused the explosion.

One report said the midship section, where the officers were quartered, was blown to pieces.

Cardinals Meet in Secret Sessions To Select New Pope

Vatican City—UPI—More than 40 cardinals doffed their purple robes of mourning Monday and met in secret congregation to launch their momentous week of decision on the election of a new pope.

Mourning for Pope Pius XII ended Sunday with a Requiem Mass attended by high representatives of 53 nations. The United States delegation was led by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy.

The mass, which climaxed the Novendial for the late Pontiff, was celebrated by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals. Among the four cardinals assisting him was Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

The cardinals' meeting in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace, adjoining St. Peter's Basilica, will be climaxed Saturday with the opening of the conclave in the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's, that will name the new pope.

Secrecy shrouded the week's crucial meetings, the law of the church demanding excommunication for any member of the conclave who breaks the trust.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the only representative of the "church of silence" behind the Iron Curtain able to attend the conclave, arrived from Poland Sunday night. He received a thunderous welcome from more than 500 persons, most of them Polish exiles, who jammed Rome's Termini railroad station.

School Integration Favored in Poll

New York—UPI—A confidential poll indicated Monday that four out of five Protestant ministers in the South favor racial integration in southern schools.

Most of the remaining ministers favor searching for possible legal means of thwarting implementation of the Supreme Court's desegregation order although disavowing open disobedience, according to Pulpit Digest which conducted the poll. Only 3 per cent expressed favor with open disobedience, the publication said.

Of the 3,806 questionnaires sent out (representing one-fifth of the number of Protestant ministers in the South) 789 have been returned to Pulpit Digest, a nondenominational professional journal for Protestant ministry and seminary students.

Another man, Charles Wesley Allin, 18, of 501 Allison st., did not appear and is scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 21. He is represented by Sidney Ainsworth, Ashland attorney.

Others entering pleas Friday were Irvin George Rothwell, 18, of Alida st.; Lee Kent Seitz, 19, of 727 Siskiyou blvd.; Robert Franklin Barger, 18, of 195 Skidmore st.; and Ronald Dwayne Frank, 19, of 730 Oak st.

The men waived the right to an attorney with trial scheduled Oct. 28 in district court at 9:30 a.m. Bryant is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 28 at 4 p.m.

All were released on \$50 bail each. The men are charged with the theft of two loudspeaker units from the Lithia Drive-in theater.

Five Ashland Men Appear in Court

Grants Pass—Donald Marlin Fielder, 35, of the Grand hotel, Medford, has been given a suspended sentence on two counts of larceny after appearing before the Grants Pass justice court.

Fiedler pleaded guilty to thefts of furniture, bedding and appliances from two Grants Pass motels. He also admitted to taking a television set, a radio, bedding, chairs and other articles from the Grants Pass and Junction motels on Sept. 27 and 28. All the property was recovered. A condition of Fiedler's probation is that he make restitution for other damage at the motels, if any.

Fiedler was arrested in the Grand hotel in Medford on Sept. 29 by Josephine and Jackson county sheriffs deputies.

Doctor Stripped Of Vatican Posts

Rome—UPI—Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi was stripped of his Vatican posts and barred from Vatican City Monday because he sold for publication an intimate and detailed account of the last hours of Pope Pius XII.

The exit of the mild-looking professor, for a quarter of a century physician to the late Pope, came in the form of a letter of resignation accepted by the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church this morning.

Vatican sources said he had been "counseled" to submit the resignation. The cardinals formally declared the post of archiatra, physician to the pope, vacant.

Santa Monica, Calif.—UPI—A large home once owned by the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr. on famed "Celebrity Row," received \$20,000 damage in a fire Sunday.

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Advertisement for Nalley's BEEF STEW. Includes text: 'Open Season... No Limit!', 'NALLEY'S PRE-BRAISED BEEF STEW', and 'Tender fresh garden vegetables and more hearty chunks of flavorful lean beef simmered in rich gravy. Nourishing... delicious!'

Advertisement for OK MARKET. Includes text: 'OK MARKET Home of SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS', 'OPEN 8:00 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK', 'EASY PARKING EASY SHOPPING', and '1202 NORTH RIVERSIDE AVENUE'.

WHERE?

Does Dr. Durno, as candidate for STATE SENATOR,



Stand on a Revamped Tax Problem?

A. Personal Property Tax, Property Tax, Income Tax, Sales Tax. KBES-TV Oct. 24th, 7:55 P.M.

Q. WHERE does he stand on the problem of the Aging?

A. Dr. Durno is deeply concerned over this rapidly growing problem. He has plans already formulated which will help.

Q. WHERE does he stand on Vocational Education?

A. He believes in post high school training for students with special aptitudes in the crafts. Regional centers over the state to improve our skills.

Q. WHERE does he stand on the development of the valley?

A. He believes in an orderly long range development of flood control, irrigation, power, and soil conservation, with protection to our wild life and natural resources.

LISTEN — KBES-TV October 24th — 7:55 p.m.

THEN VOTE DURNO FOR SENATOR NOV. 4

Paid Pol. Adv., Durno for Senator Committee, Mrs. Justin Smith, 21 Geneva St., Chairman

Milk Distributors Enter Court Plea

Portland—UPI—Several milk distributors today pleaded nolo contendere to an indictment charging violation of the anti-trust law.

The distributors involved, along with Safeways Stores, Inc., included Arden Farms, Dairy Co-op, Damascus Milk Company, Fairview Farms, Inc., Farmers Dairy Association, Sunny Book Farms Milk and Ice Cream company, and Sunshine Dairy.

U. S. District Judge William Rast, who accepted the pleas over opposition from the government, defined nolo contendere as a plea in which the defendant "admits guilt but seeks extenuating circumstances."

The judge set Jan. 6 for sentencing. Maximum fine that could be imposed is \$50,000 on each defendant.

William Lubersky, attorney for Arden Farms, said one of the reasons his company pleaded nolo contendere was to avoid the expense of a long trial which he claimed would benefit no one. He admitted the defendants had discussed pricing with one another. He said it was the aftermath of the death of the Oregon Milk Control law, voted out in the general election of November, 1954.

Warsaw, Poland, founded in the 13th century, is nevertheless one of Europe's youngest cities today. About 85 per cent of it was destroyed during World War II and more than one million people live in the rebuilt city.

Advertisement for Halloween Cards. Includes text: 'Goblins... Ghosts... all sorts of spooks prwl on the new', 'Hallmark HALLOWEEN CARDS', 'Swem's BOOKS - GIFTS - RECORDS', and '217 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, OREGON'.

Large advertisement for Snider's NON-FAT MILK. Features a large illustration of a milk carton with the Snider's logo and a cow. Text includes 'NON-FAT Snider's NON-FAT MILK' and 'NON-FAT MILK'.

Stay Thin and Trim



Snider's