

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.

John V. - She'd never be happy with that lug.
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John V. - My wife and I have been separated for the past eight months after a stormy marriage of a year and a half.

Now that I look back on it, I feel that most of our quarrels could have been avoided. They were so childish. I feel that we were two selfish, spoiled brats and Doris agrees with me about this.

There is every reason to give our marriage another chance. We have a lot in common - friends, interests and even our similar family backgrounds. But Doris doesn't want to give us another chance. The reason? She has recently met a guy who is a real nothing, but she thinks he is a big wheel because he has a minor official post in our community.

I have talked myself dry trying to make her understand that she'd never be happy with this lug, but she's got stars in the eyes and bats in the belfry.

Doris V. - John is and always has been jealous of anyone who has more prestige than he has. We have known one another from high school and he knows as well as I do that he was always the guy who just missed getting elected to this and that, and then went around bragging about how much better he would have done things if he had been boss.

So whatever John says about Frank doesn't count.

Scatter Doilies
7097

Delight to crochet! A flower-in-a-star is the pretty central motif of this spider-web set.

Spotlight one lacy doily on a tray - use three as a charming dresser set. Pattern 7097: directions for 10 1/2-inch square; 10 round; 8x16 oval in No. 50.

Send THIRTY-FIVE Cents (coins) for this pattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

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Prineville Child Killed by Gunshot

Prineville - (UPI) - An eight-year-old boy was killed instantly Saturday when a gun held by his playmate accidentally discharged.

Killed was Mickey Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Evans, Prineville.

Police said that Robin Smith, also 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snow, was showing his playmate a gun that his parents had given him about two weeks ago.

The .22 caliber rifle discharged when the child took it from a gun cabinet. The bullet penetrated the boy's chest and came out his back.

LABOR COUNSELOR DIES
Washington - (UPI) - Edward T. Cheyfitz, 45, lawyer and labor relations counselor, died Sunday. Cheyfitz advised several companies on labor relations and also served as public relations adviser to Dave Beck, former president of the Teamsters union.

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Easy-Sew Treasure



9296
SIZES
10-18
by Marian Martin

Smart and slim - ideal dress for work or week ends! No waist seams - cinch to fit with a purchased belt. Stand-up collar, stitched trim add a fresh, casual touch. Sew-very-easy. Tomorrow's pattern: Child's dress.

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Central Mexico Has Earthquake

Mexico City - (UPI) - A strong earthquake shook central Mexico Sunday, killing an 8-year-old girl and injuring eight persons. Some buildings were badly damaged.

The Tacubaya Seismograph station at Mexico City reported that the tremor reached a strength of five on the Mercalli scale. The epicenter could not be located.

Two church steeples were toppled at Etla, Oaxaca. One of them crushed little Olivia Ferrat.

At Actlan, in the state of Puebla, a brick shaken loose from a church struck a young girl on the head and knocked her out but she was not seriously injured.

Ten old buildings at Oaxaca were severely damaged by the quake.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington-President Eisenhower, on the death of John Foster Dulles:
"From the example of John Foster Dulles, brave in living, brave in dying, let us each hold with all fervor to the verities which inspired him."

Geneva-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, on Dulles' death:
"The death of John Foster Dulles will sadden all peoples devoted to the cause of peace with justice. He was a great statesman, firmly dedicated to high principles, who worked incessantly to promote the national interests of the United States, and a community of law among nations."

San Marcos, Tex.-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, proposing a "meeting of the many" of all non-Communist nations:
"Where the Soviets have sought a meeting of the few, let us initiate a meeting of the many. Let us-as a new dimension of our own foreign policy-invite the many nations of the great non-Communist world to a meeting at the summit here in the new world."

St. Louis-Douglas C. Draper, whose son was torn apart by a pack of wild dogs:
"I've seen those dogs 10 times and wanted to shoot them but didn't want to get in trouble."

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins



Have a Mole in Your Yard?
He's There to Serve You
About the only really common thing about the ground mole is the name. Everyone is familiar with that, but from there on with these little ground dwellers are practically unknown. Their life history is mostly known only to themselves.

Part of the explanation for our lack of knowledge about the mole may be because this is the only mammal in the world that spends its entire life under the surface of the earth. The home owner and the golf course operator naturally hate the mole. The rest of mankind persecutes him at every opportunity.

Evidence of a mole's presence, in the shape of ridges in the lawn, is usually the nearest mankind ever comes to the little digger.

Shallow Tunnels
Moles, in their constant search for food, have been known to burrow to depths of four feet, but usually the tunnels are merely five or six inches below the ground's surface. Nature compensated somewhat for its underground life when she robbed the mole of sight but gave it exceedingly soft fur that successfully insulates it against the cold and the clammy environment. Even without being able to see, the mole nevertheless enjoys warmth and comfort.

The forepaws are well adapted to a burrowing existence as they are large and face outward making rapid digging possible. They measure nearly three-quarters of an inch across which, compared with an animal that only measures six inches in length, is abnormally large.

The rapidity with which the mole tunnels through the earth is unbelievable. The mole has been known to dig 100 feet of tunnel in a 24 hour period. And for what purpose is all this? Certainly not for the sole purpose of procuring food. There must be a deeper and less obvious reason. Every waking hour of the little animal's life is spent in digging.

Source of Food
Worms and other forms of insect life are his sole source of food. The amounts of bugs necessary to maintain life in a creature as active as a mole is phenomenal. Actually he is one of man's most vigilant benefactors. He deserves a better fate than most of us devise for him.

What minor damage he does by his everlasting burrowing is offset by the good he does. If you have no cutworms in your lawn, or other harmful pests working unseen among the plant roots, the little mole would never en-

croach on your premises. He is there only because there are insects to tempt him. He is rendering you a definite service. He deserves a measure of consideration.

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Weathermen Look To Ozone As Forecast Tool

Washington (Science Service) - Weathermen at the U.S. Weather Bureau here hope to find a way to improve weather forecasts through measurements of ozone in the air.

Ozone is a form of oxygen especially noticeable by its "clean, fresh" smell right after a thunderstorm. In heavy concentration, however, it is poisonous to man and may be a potential threat to our high-flying military airplanes as well as their crews. Ozone attacks rubber and can convert oil ultimately into a gummy mass.

Close Correlations
It is already known that variations in ozone in the air correlate with weather. For instance, a drop in ozone concentration appears often before a storm. Weathermen hope to find close and reliable correlations of ozone and weather that might be used, some day, to improve 24-hour forecasts.

Supported also by the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Atomic Energy Commission, the project has as its immediate goal the expansion of a network of seven stations to measure ozone routinely.

(The Atomic Energy Commission is interested because it sees the possibility that ozone movements might yield data on the speed of radioactive fallout following bomb tests.)

Instruments Tested
Tests have just been completed in Denver, Colo., on several ground and balloon-borne instruments that might be used to gather data about this faintly bluish gas. An ozone layer high in the atmosphere protects us from the sun's skin-burning ultraviolet rays.

Ozone is found at ground level, but reaches its heaviest concentration at an altitude of 60,000 to 110,000 feet. At present there are few ozone stations throughout the world. The U.S. has only five: Caribou, Me., Green Bay, Wis., Bismarck, N.D., Washington, D.C., and Mauna Loa Observatory, Hawaii. Two new U.S. stations are to be at Nashville, Tenn., and Fort Worth, Texas. A temporary station, at the South Pole, might become a permanent eighth station.

Joan Caulfield Denies Reunion

Hollywood - (UPI) - Actress Joan Caulfield, 34, denied Sunday she would reconcile with her recently divorced husband despite the fact that she is expecting a child.

Miss Caulfield testified April 15 she was divorcing Frank Ross, 54, a producer, because he didn't want children. She was granted an interlocutory decree which will become final next April.

Last week she learned she was expecting a baby in September, she said. They had been married nine years.

Artificial ice for commercial purposes surpassed natural ice in the U.S. for the first time in 1914.

Goading Cops on Traffic Violations Brings Businessman Success in TV

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood - (UPI) - Goading cops and collecting traffic tickets proved to be the key to acting success for a businessman who never performed before in his life.

It all began less than a year ago when J. Edward McKinley threw Los Angeles courts into an uproar by proving the city parking meters were gyping the public by three minutes per hour.

Hauled before traffic judges on eight occasions, McKinley held stop-watch proof that the meters were short-timing him. He won all eight decisions.

Erases Chalk Marks
After that, the gendarmes watched him carefully, ticketing his expensive car at every opportunity. But McKinley fought back. He parked in red zones in which the paint was more than 50 per cent obliterated and won his own arguments in court.

"That still didn't stop the cops," McKinley grinned. "But I was crusading on behalf of all the citizens victimized by unfair citations."

"Now when I park the law never fails to come along and mark my tires, so I carry around and erasing cloth to rub out the chalk marks. They've caught me doing it but there's no law against erasing chalk marks."

Groucho Spotted Him
"In fact, policemen aren't supposed to mark up your car. Once when a cop marked three of my tires I opened the

trunk and asked him if he wanted to put one on the spare. Then I took his chalk and marked up his tires-on the side. I thought the cop would explode."

McKinley's eccentric behavior, and the resultant publicity, came to the attention of Groucho Marx who made him a contestant on his quiz show. The affable Irishman was a hit and TV offers poured in.

"My first role was in 'Night Court,' which was sort of type-casting for me," McKinley grinned.

Worked Every Week
"That was last September. Since then I've worked every week in TV and played a good role in a new movie, 'The Big Circus.' I've portrayed policeman, a judge and even a mayor."

"In a way I guess I should be grateful to the cop who gave me the first parking ticket. But I haven't softened up in my attitude, I still park

in questionable zones. And I think I'm winning."

"The other day I sent in \$2 with a parking ticket. The judge took one look at my name on the ticket and mailed it back. He never wants to see me in court again."

Marie McDonald Takes Third Mate

Las Vegas - (UPI) - Marie (The Body) McDonald, 35, honeymooned today with her third husband, Lou Bass, 36, a TV executive.

They were married at 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning at a marriage chapel here with only her mother, Mrs. Marie Tubonie, and singer Vic Damone in attendance.

Then the blonde actress-singer went on with her performance Saturday night at the Flamingo hotel on the Strip.

She indicated they would remain here during the next month, honeymooning by day and finishing out her night club engagement at night.

Miss McDonald was formerly the wife of millionaire shoe manufacturer Harry Karl. They were wed and divorced twice, the last time last year shortly after her publicized "kidnaping."

Columbus, Ohio - (UPI) - Elmer F. Cope, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO carries today what is believed the only and only card granting "whispering privileges" in the state Senate gallery. It was issued to him by the lieutenant governor after Cope, unrecognized by Senate order keepers, was thrown out of the gallery last week for making too much noise.

Biologist Learns Of First Aid Plant

La Jolla, Calif. - (UPI) - Baja California Indians have a "first aid plant" which they claim stops bleeding, cures sore throats and gets rid of warts.

Biologist Conrad Limbaugh of Scripps Institute of Oceanography said he recently learned of the plant while in Baja California when a young Indian cut his hand. The youth walked to the plant, which looks like a geranium, broke its stem and squeezed its milky sap into his wound. The bleeding stopped immediately, Limbaugh said.

He said the Indians call the plant "lomboy" and claim they have been using it since ancient times. He said its scientific name is Jatropha Cinerea.

CLEAR MOTIVE
Palm Springs, Calif. - (UPI) - Charles Davis came out of the park after a desert league softball game and found the top of his car bashed in-apparently by fists and jumping feet. Police suggested the vandals' motive was pretty clear - Davis was the umpire.



IT TAKES KNOW-HOW
to contend with risks!

Did you ever notice that people who have to contend with risks daily, seldom take chances?

It takes skill to build buildings, to harness rivers and to fly planes. No matter what the job, it takes know-how to offset the risks involved.

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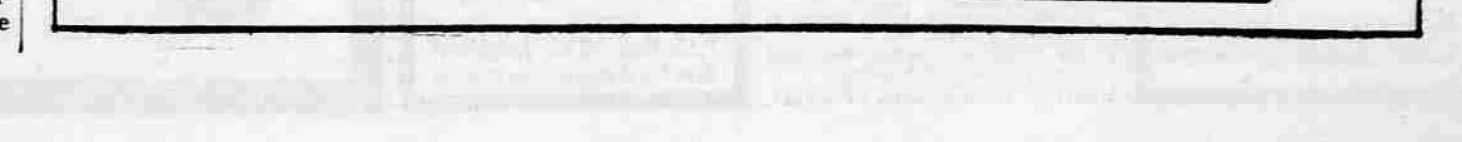


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