

by Peer J. Oppenheimer



Lindsay

marriages before they were made public and approved of them.

Philip is puzzled about Bing's guilt over "working them too much." "Except for the usual chores around the house," he says, "the only time we really had to work was on the ranch, and then we were treated and paid like all the other ranch hands. Most fellows in college have Summer jobs that require just as much effort."

The boys can't figure out what influenced Bing's sudden public confession, other than the customary remorse of a father. In Bing's case this may have been emphasized by the fact that he earned another chance at rearing a son when his new wife, the former Kathryn Grant, presented him with Harry Lillis in 1958.

Lindsay thinks Bing got upset because all his boys moved out of the family home about the same time. "He understood that Dennis and Philip wanted a place of their own after they were married, but he had hoped Gary and I would stay. When we didn't, he blamed himself. He thought we left because of his marriage to Kathryn. We didn't. I told him so, over and over again. We wanted to be on our own."

Dennis blames Bing's disappointment on the boys' refusal to finish college. "Dad always stressed how much he wanted us to get a degree. All of us had average or above average grades. We quit because we wanted to get into show business."

Philip, about to become a father for the first time, best sums up the boys' feelings when he says, "I'll raise my child exactly the way Dad raised us!"



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