

Family Council

Gloria S.—What advantage is there to his faith?
Alan S.—We must talk to a clergyman.

Gloria S.—My husband and I are of different faiths and are concerned about the future of the baby we are expecting.

Our original idea was to bring up the child with a knowledge of both our religions and let him or her make a choice at the age of 21. On thinking it over, however, we feel that perhaps the child should be initiated into one faith or another through a ritual shortly after birth. He can change later if he wants to.

My husband claims to be open-minded on the subject, but I know he would rather have the baby be of his faith. This is perfectly fine with me, but I think the child's happiness comes first and we must consider what advantages there might be to him as a member of my husband's faith. I thought it was proper to discuss this with my in-laws, but to my surprise they showed no interest and even seemed hostile about it.

Alan S.—I'm afraid my parents have let me down on this thing, but in a way I don't blame them and I can see their point of view. They aren't seriously religious people and they brought me up with a mere smattering of knowledge of my faith. Yet they were opposed to my marrying outside of my faith. Once I did it, however, they said they wanted to keep hands off the subject.

My idea is that we should go to a clergyman and talk things over. I would be perfectly satisfied, if, after discussing it with the clergyman, Gloria feels she doesn't want to go through with this. But she says she doesn't want to talk to anyone who will put pressure on her. I am willing to go to a clergyman of her faith, but she claims I wouldn't really be open-minded.

It doesn't really matter, yet I feel we should straighten this out before the baby is born.

The Council: We don't presume to hold the magic to dissolve such a tangle. But perhaps we can shed a little light on some of the inconsistencies and dishonesties expressed on both sides.

Gloria maintains she doesn't want to be pressured, yet she shows some disappointment that her in-laws have put no pressure upon her. She chooses to interpret this as a hostile act. Her attitude suggests that she is merely flirting with the idea of bringing up a child in her husband's faith.

In any case, she shows no understanding of the meaning of faith if she thinks she can go shopping for an "advantageous" religion for her child. Faith is belief, and while it is good for a child to grow up with belief, with a specific form of worship, with a clear-cut identity in this complex world, it is ridiculous to shop for a belief that will guarantee him future happiness.

Alan shows just as much confusion in some other directions. He apparently has a strong desire to bring up his child in his faith and would like his parents or a clergyman to speak for him. Yet he insists that he has no faith in his faith.

There is much to be gained from discussion with clergymen of both faiths, but Gloria and Alan should be aware that they cannot have this problem solved for them by any outsider. They should try to rid themselves of their own confusions and conflicts and avoid as far as possible foisting the dilemma on their unborn child.

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NIXON ASKED TO GAMES

Chicago—(UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley Monday asked Vice President Richard M. Nixon to take President Eisenhower's place in opening the Pan American Games here Aug. 27. The President had to cancel plans to appear because of his European trip.

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Silent Explosion Will Blast Dirt From Dishes in Future

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—Ladies, it won't be long now before you will be able literally to blast the dirt off your dishes with millions of the silent explosions you never heard.

Blasting won't hurt them a bit. And they will sparkle like gems. You can wash your gems, too, with the same machine.

Just how this modern silent noisemaker (noise your ear can't hear) is used in industry for myriad purposes. It's a product of the Narda Ultrasonic Corp. Present uses include removal of dirt, grime and grease from jet engine nozzles and oil filters which until now had to be discarded and replaced with new ones.

The ultrasonic cleaning makes them like new, according to Paul M. Platzman, executive vice president of the Narda firm.

One Lucky Housewife
There is only one lady in all the world who has one of those machines. She is Mrs. Mable Weiden, Boca Raton, Fla. She won it on a quiz show. Hers is an ultrasonic silverware and jewelry cleaner which up to now had been made only for industrial cleaning.

Narda expects to market silverware cleaners as well as an ultrasonic household dishwasher by the year-end, according to Robert C. Wright, Narda service engineer. Big ultrasonic dishes as hers already are in use in many hotels and restaurants and Narda has built a small prototype for the home but is not yet ready to mass produce it.

Platzman explains how the principle which save the jets and nozzles is working in a thousand and one ways on other applications.

"It's being used," he says, "in the manufacture of delicate contact lenses and in cleaning fine jewelry, in insuring accurate performance of rockets and missiles and in guarding against inaccurate electric power bills by cleaning meters so that they function properly."

Sound Waves Do Work
As Platzman explains it, the ultrasonic cleaner operates with what he calls a

transducer, a kind of electronic tuning fork which converts high frequency electrical energy into high frequency sound waves and introduces them into a tank full of cleaning solution.

The sound waves alternately compress and decompress the solution, which may be nothing more than detergent and water, 40,000 times a second, creating a swirling sea of sub-microscopic vacuum bubbles.

As millions of these bubbles form swiftly and collapse violently, the action blasts loose dirt, grease and other contaminants. The solution

may seem to come to a light boil, but it does not heat up. Hence the expression, cold boiling.

Platzman notes that this ultrasonic cleaning is getting to be big business. Military and commercial sales of the Narda company last year reached \$25 million. Platzman predicts they will double this year, and hit \$150 million annually within five years. Prices of the machines range from \$175 for a small laboratory model to \$1,325 and up or king-sized versions with the best sellers a \$350 jewelry model and a \$695 unit used by hospitals.

Oregon Cavalcade Wagons Float Down Columbia River

Portland—(UPI)—The seven wagons of the Oregon Centennial cavalcade, like the covered wagons of 116 years ago, made the trip from The Dalles to Portland by barge Monday but under altered circumstances.

In the pioneer days, the wagons were loaded aboard home-made rafts, and the trip to what is now the Portland-Vancouver area took three days or so. On Monday the seven conestogas, all loaded on one barge, made the trip to Portland in 10 hours.

The plan had been to stay overnight at Willamette park, but there was no place to tie up securely there. So the wagons were tied up at the Zidell dock.

Hillsboro Next
The wagons got under way today for Hillsboro, the next overland leg of the long trek from Independence, Mo., to Independence, Ore. A celebration, complete with a big feed, is planned for the 59ers at Hillsboro before the wagons continued on toward Independence.

On the trip down the Columbia, the wagoners were cheered by crowds that gathered by the riverside along the way. At Collins creek near Wind Mountain, hundreds turned out with a huge banner emblazoned in large green letters—"Welcome Oregon Cavalcade." Messages of welcome were even flashed from the mountain tops by mirrors.

The 59ers paused for lunch

Monday at Washougal as guests of the Camas and Washougal Chambers of Commerce. Hundreds greeted them at the docks. The Washougal stop, only place where the cavalcade touched Washington shores, was also in accordance with history.

Wagonmaster Tex Serpa observed that most of the wagon trains that floated down the river landed at Fort Rains or Fort Vancouver for provisions.

Amity Thursday
The 59ers plan to make it to Dundee Wednesday; Thursday to Amity, and Friday to a point about a mile out of Independence.

Saturday the wagons will roll triumphantly into Independence, end of the trek of 2,020 miles from Missouri. That will be the 100th day of travel, the 120th day of elapsed time since the wagons rolled out of Independence, Mo., April 19.

But that won't be the end. After their triumphal week end, the wagons will roll again—by truck—to Portland Monday morning. Horses and mules will then be hitched to their rigs for the final parade to the Oregon Centennial Exposition grounds at the north edge of Portland. Then they will unhitch and disburse. But the wagons will remain on exhibition at the Exposition.

The U.S. produces 14 million pounds of lamp black annually, used chiefly in paint and ink pigments.

Morse Says No Family Members On His Payroll

Portland—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), in a newsletter to his constituents, says no members of his family are on his office payroll and that his staff payroll will be made public in November.

Morse said the Senate disbursing officer will make public the information. The Senate has passed a resolution directing the disbursing officer to make public quarterly the payrolls of all senators with the first report covering the quarter starting July 1 of this year.

Morse said that "if each senator proceeds willy-nilly to release his own payroll the official procedure for publication will be defeated." He added that if a senator should make an innocent mistake it would be subject to misinterpretation when compared to the official report.

He pointed out that he introduced a resolution in 1952 to make public salaries of aides of senators and reintroduced it this session.

Oregon Physicians Get Panel Roles

More than a score of Oregon physicians have been assigned official panel and lecture roles for the 85th annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical Society at the Medford Armory Sept. 23-25.

Dr. Herman Dickel, Portland, presid nt, predicted a registration of 800 physicians from the Pacific Northwest and northern California for the three-day meeting. Dr. Florian J. Shasky, Medford, is president of the Jackson County Medical Society, host society for the convention.

Dr. Ralph E. Hibbs, Medford, is cochairman of the program committee. Oregon physicians will take part in panels, lectures and other convention activities.

Presiding at the sessions will be Dr. Shasky, Medford; Dr. William G. Holford Jr., Klamath Falls, president, Klamath County Medical Society; Dr. William S. Judy Jr., Grants Pass, president, Josephine County Medical Society, and Dr. Verner V. Lindgren, Portland, vice president, Oregon State Medical Society.

The United States Army discarded blue uniforms in 1920.

Another valuable service comes from telephone research



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