

Family Council

Frank F. - My wife won't apologize.
Sylvia F. - I can't go on being a hypocrite.

Frank F. - What is a man to do when he has a wife who is determined to speak her mind frankly to everyone - no matter whom she hurts?

In a recent family argument my wife said some harsh things to my sister-in-law. I think she was right in what she said, but she shouldn't have said it. As a result there is a family feud. We don't visit one another. We are losing touch with one another.

I have begged Sylvia to apologize or at least respond to the invitations my sister-in-law issues from time to time, but she is the most stubborn woman who ever lived. Does it pay to have a lifelong feud for no important reason?

Sylvia F. - My husband may think it is "no important reason," but it happens to be very important to me. My sister-in-law has hurt me many times in many ways and I have tried to overlook it, but I can't go on being a hypocrite.

I was willing to take it from that woman as long as she didn't interfere with my life. But when she had the nerve to criticize me to my husband for the way I manage my children I felt I had to tell her off in a way she would never forget.

I am not trying to keep my husband from seeing his brother if he wants to. That's his business. But I won't apologize because I used a little bad language to a woman who has hurt me.

The Council: It's too bad Sylvia felt forced to use "a little bad language." She could so easily have kept herself entirely in the right by telling her sister-in-law in good language that she doesn't want her interference in her family affairs and that she certainly expects her to have the good taste and good sense not to criticize her to her husband.

However, that part of the damage is done. Now the sister-in-law has shown that she doesn't want to perpetuate the feud. Her invitations are a clear enough indication that she is ready to call it quits.

When sisters-in-law feud the real sufferers are invariably the husbands. The women get a certain satisfaction about being stirred up over something and over the various points they score in the campaign. The husbands are torn in their loyalties. They must stand up for their wives, but this imposes a breach with their brother.

It is nonsense for Sylvia to say she is not standing in the way of her husband's relationship with his brother. He cannot feel comfortable and happy about seeing his brother without her. It places disloyalty to her. This places Frank in an ugly position whatever he does.



BURN DEBRIS - Medford Lions club members Herb Seitz, Allen Jewett and Anthony Cappello, left to right, are shown at work burning one of the piles of debris collected at the Girl Scout camp, Low Echo, at Lake of the Woods recently. Maintaining the camp is an annual project of the Lions club. The debris was collected during the week end trips to the camp to prepare for the winter.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
St. Louis - Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee, after being asked whether he thought the United States should recognize Communist China:
"It's no good ignoring it. Recognition does not mean approval."

Memphis, Tenn. - Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), denouncing Cuban land reform policies:
"Recent events in Cuba involving land reforms are tantamount to confiscation of American property there."

Miami - Charlotte Heidal, former Army private who had her sex changed by surgery and now is married, disclosing that she has left several jobs because of gossip:
"It hurt to always know that people were yak-yak-yaking behind my back. That hurts any woman."

Houston, Tex. - Dr. Russell Wolfe, discussing his patient, old Confederate Walter G. Williams, at Williams' 117th birthday party:
"He doesn't need peace and quiet. He needs a party to help him get well."

Wall Street Chatter

New York - The steel strike may have changed the shape of the 1959-60 business pattern by making the peak of activity lower and the period of good business of longer duration, observes W. E. Hutton & Co.

As for the stock market, the firm doesn't look for the Dow-Jones industrials between now and the end of the year to go down as low as the September lows or as high as the August tops.

Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. says American Cyanamide still represents one of the better grade growth situations, and purchase for both medium and longer term enhancement is recommended for investors as well as traders.

It is difficult to be a hypocrite to smile and behave pleasantly when one is seething with anger. We would, therefore, suggest that Sylvia try to do a more difficult, but better thing - let love help her overcome her anger. Her love for her husband is the force that can save her from this foolish, destructive feud. (Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

Scientist Says Dog Should Be With Spaceman

Washington - A scientist said today that every space man should have a space dog as companion and life-saver.

This proposal was made at the annual meeting of the American Rocket society by Dr. Leslie Kaeburn of Spacelabs, Inc., Van Nuys, Calif.

The dog, Kaeburn said, would serve as a "space canary" to warn of danger if it should develop aboard the spacecraft.

"Just as coal miners once took canaries along with them as a safety measure to see if the air underground was fit to breathe, the astronaut should be accompanied by an animal instrumented to warn him or a ground observer if his physiological condition becomes abnormal," Kaeburn said.

Would Be Friend
He added that a dog would be the astronaut's best friend in other ways, too, providing him with companionship and comfort in the lonely reaches of space.

Instruments with tiny radio transmitters would be implanted surgically in the dog to report on the state of his heart, nervous system, brain, lungs, blood pressure and temperature.

Spacelabs scientists said they had successfully implanted a two-ounce radio, three inches long and three-eighths of an inch wide, in a dog to report its heart action.

The dog, a 1½-year-old male beagle named Orbit, now regularly sends electrocardiograms which can be received over considerable distances. He has suffered "no ill effects," Spacelabs said.

Casselton, N. D. - Sen. William Langer, a Republican maverick and North Dakota's most famous son, was buried Saturday.

Mamie Thinks Trip May Be Too Much

Augusta, Ga. - Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is worried about the strain of President Eisenhower's forthcoming 11-nation tour, according to salesladies at a store where she shopped last week.

Two saleswomen quoted her as saying:
"I think it's too much for him. I don't think he should do it."

Mrs. Eisenhower went to the store to buy a bed jacket for her mother, Mrs. John F. Doud, who is in Denver.

Canute became king of England, Denmark and Norway in 1016.

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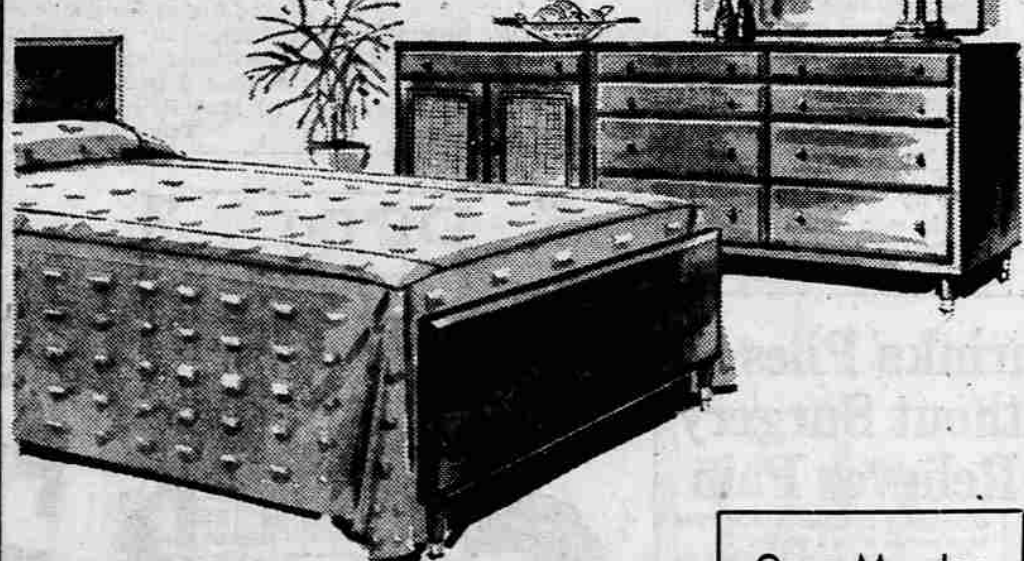
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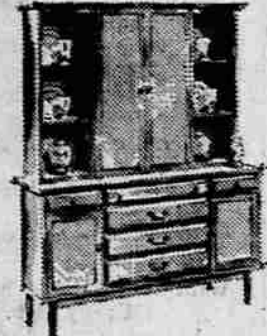


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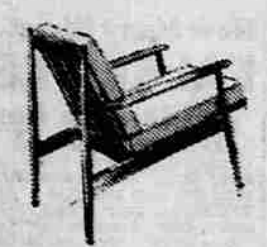
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