

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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mae D. - He's loaded but I can't stand his looks.

Emily S. - She can't afford to be choosy.

Mae D. - I am 21 and I feel as though I've had enough experience for three lifetimes. I was married at 17 to a no-good loafer who left me after a year with a baby on my hands.

Then I got involved with a married man. He said he was separated from his wife and on the verge of getting a divorce. After we had lived together about six months he patched things up with his wife and left me - three months pregnant.

Now with two babies, the future looked mighty dark until I met a man in his 50s who is just loaded and wants to marry me - babies and all. The problem is that he looks his age and is awfully homely as well. I can't stand his appearance, but my sister says I'd better grab him while the grabbing is good.

Emily S. - A girl in Mae's position can't afford to be choosy. She won't get another chance like this. What young man would want her with two babies?

I feel that you can overlook

Rockets May Be Used To Service Orbit Satellites

Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. (Science Service) - Rockets may soon soar up to satellites in orbit - service them, feed information to them, change parts, photograph and even psychoanalyze them.

Recently the Air Force's new 199B Air Launched Ballistic Missile was fired up for a short visit alongside the Paddlewheel satellite, Explorer VI.

The two-stage missile was launched from an airborne Air Force B-47 stratojet bomber. To Test Accuracy

The unique space-age experiment was intended only to test accuracy of the new guidance system in the missile, but results were so spectacular that the Air Force is now considering the proposal of Martin, builders of the ALBM, for a Satellite Surveillance Program that would include many experiments involving a missile-satellite relationship.

The rockets would be fired to the same height and at about the same speed as the satellites, but they would return to earth after moments of flight.

Some of the rockets would photograph the satellites to determine their condition after exposure to bombardment of particles from outer space. Other rockets would interrogate them, or pass radio information back and forth.

May Return Satellite

It has been speculated by experts that improved guidance systems might enable the rockets to attach spare parts to satellites, or add experiments. Recoverable rockets may clamp on to the satellite and bring it back to earth intact.

The Air Force has hinted at the military advantage of the ALBM as an instrument to knock enemy satellites from their orbit, or recover them intact.

ALBM's, or rockets like them, have been proposed to carry food, water and supplies to astronauts in manned observatory satellites that stay in orbit for long periods.

Electronic Device Handles Words Rapidly

New York - (Science Service) - Electronic devices capable of handling information at the rate of 30,000,000 words a second have been described to the Institute of Radio Engineers here. At this rate, all the news material in 200 large daily newspapers could be transmitted in one second, Peter J. Isaacs of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N.Y., reported. The devices were created for the purpose of developing computers and communications systems capable of handling large amounts of information at speeds at least 1,000 times faster than large electronic computers currently in use.

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appearance as long as a man can give you anything you want. This man is head-over-heels in love with Mae. He'd do anything in the world for her. She doesn't have to look at him. All she has to do is smile sweetly and accept the checks he hands out.

Mae should realize she can't just consider herself any more. She has to think about her children. What will she be able to do for them in the future? Even now she is having a hard time getting her small allowance from both these men for their children.

The Council: Despite all her experience, Mae is still an emotional infant and the marriage she is contemplating could be disastrous for her and her children, in spite of the money involved.

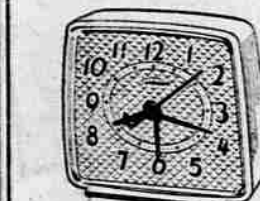
Money is a great temptation to everyone, but it takes a developed human being to know how and when to "grab" it and use it properly. A woman like Mae can make money as much a curse as a blessing.

We think it is perfectly reasonable for Mae to think in terms of security for herself and her children. She certainly should look for that. But she is making a big mistake if she thinks she can just "grab" whatever she can and give nothing in return.

A man who is "head-over-heels" in love with a woman and wants to support her and her two children by other men deserves a little consideration as a human being. Possibly there is a fine person beneath his homely exterior, but Mae would never find that out because she hasn't learned yet what it means even to be interested in another human being.

It is very difficult for a woman with two children and no husband to get her mental and emotional bearings enough to make rational decisions. We think Mae should get some help from a family agency until she can provide a stable home.

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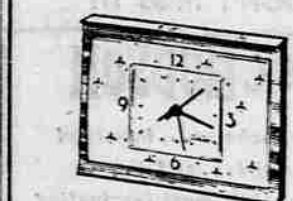
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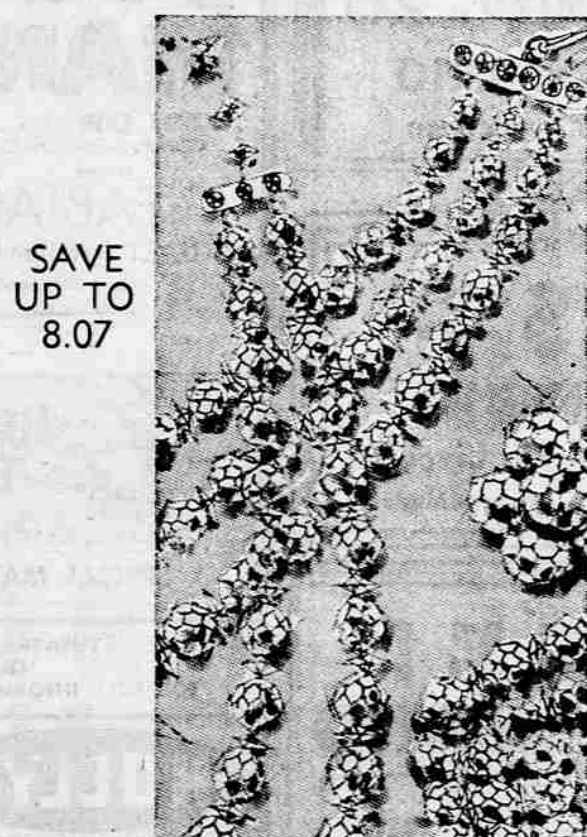
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