



**'K' IN EAST BERLIN**—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev waves a bunch of lilies given to him upon his arrival in East Berlin. He is followed by Walter Ulbricht, right, East German Communist party chairman and vice premier, and Otto Grotewohl, next to Ulbricht, East German premier. The Soviet leader warned that Eastern Europe is lost to the free world forever. (UPI Radiotelephoto)



**TEACHER FIRED**—Winston McDaniel, 32, above was fired from Robert E. Lee High school at San Antonio, Texas, for allegedly praising Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to his class of junior students. He was discharged by the school board trustees this week. (UPI Telephoto)



### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

#### Quail Band Together For Protection

The musical whistle of the quail in the early dusk of a summer evening is one of the most nostalgic sounds in all of nature. As the call is repeated over and over, the listener pictures in his mind the little brown birds scampering in and out of the grass clumps, some answering the incessant call, others alert to the direction of the call or what it means.

As the darkness gathers, the little flock forms itself into the compact circle, each bird close beside its neighbor. It is a hollow circle, with all the heads pointed outward. Should an alarm come some time during the hours of darkness, each bird would launch itself explosively into the air; no bird would fly into or interfere with another. The circle formation also brings to the flock the forewarning of danger regardless of the direction from which it might come.

**Battle Formation**  
The "hollow square" was found to be a very powerful battle formation when men fought with swords, as every man in the square was protected from a surprise attack from the rear. The principle is much the same in the roosting pattern of the quail, the only difference being a circle instead of a square.

The quail is as "hen-like" as any barnyard fowl, and is classed as a "scratching bird" as it feeds principally on weed seeds supplanted with insects. Therefore the quail is a beneficial part of any garden or farm.

In the early spring the flocks break up into pairs. Small holes are dug in the

ground, which are lined with soft grasses, where the eggs are laid; sometimes as many as two dozen to a nest. The eggs are white, unspotted and usually all hatch out at the same time. The baby quails are "born running." Sometimes the little fellows can be seen running from the nest with parts of the egg shell still adhering to their tiny backs.

**Well Distributed**  
If threatened by enemies, the little mother quail will flutter and limp away, in apparent pain, trying to lure the intruder away from the nest of babies. During this performance the young quickly hide themselves under a piece of bark, or a leaf. They re-

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## The Family Council

Editors 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.

**Martha R.**—I'm not sure if we can make a go of it again.  
**Leonard R.**—She has learned her lesson.

**Martha R.**—I am a divorcee of 30 with two children and I am very confused about what to do with my life.

Just after the divorce I felt very lonely and upset and made the mistake of getting involved with a man I didn't love. We had an affair that lasted several months. At last I realized he had no respect for me and no intention of marrying me even though I am about to give birth to his child.

My ex-husband is now willing to take me back. However, I don't know if we can make a go of it. Our marriage was miserable from beginning to end. We fought all the time. But I am grateful to him for being willing to let bygones be bygones and take care of this new child.

**Leonard R.**—I feel that Martha has learned her lesson and now realizes a good husband is worth something. She came to me crying about what had happened and asked me to help her.

However, now that I've decided to help she suddenly isn't sure what she wants to do. She claims I only feel sorry for her and don't love her. I am willing to try to love her again if she is willing to be a good wife.

I feel that Martha is a very

immature person and not capable of bringing up our children without me. She has always been a very bad housekeeper and this was the cause of a lot of our fights. If she is willing to take on her full responsibilities everything will work out fine.

**The Council**—Martha is indeed fortunate that her ex-husband is willing to consider remarriage, but we are sympathetic with her hesitation to take him up on the offer.

Leonard's attitude is not exactly the one best calculated to make a woman happy about embarking on a new life with him.

Leonard obviously places the full blame for the failure of their marriage upon her. We think, however, that it takes two to make a failure as well as a success of marriage. Leonard should further examine his own conduct to see where he went wrong.

Leonard also makes his offer in the spirit of a parent who has decided to forgive a very naughty child. This is certainly a poor basis for marriage. Her statement suggests that he expects Martha to be his ever-grateful humble subject and no marriage can continue happily on such a basis.

There is also the crucial question of the unborn child. Can Leonard not only support this child, but love him as his own? Unless he feels capable of doing this, it would be most unfair to bring up the child in this home.

Although she finds herself

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### Birds Extending Northward Trend

Madison, Wis. — (Science Service) — Birds are going farther north than they did a few years ago, according to Prof. Joseph Hickey of the University of Wisconsin wildlife management department.

Prof. Hickey said a northward trend in the ranges of birds has been noted in the United States, with a number of formerly southern species now pushing into northern states.

He said a similar northward trend has been reported in Europe, and bird species from the southern parts of Europe have even been invading Scandinavia, Greenland and Iceland.

In the United States the blue wing warbler, tufted titmouse, cardinal, mockingbird and the turkey vulture are among the species moving north, Prof. Hickey said.

In a dreadful situation, Martha is right to ask for love rather than pity from the man who will be her husband. Whatever wrong she has done must be placed far in the background of the relationship. Day-to-day life between marriage partners requires mutual respect above all.

Martha should get professional guidance from a social agency and consider the possibility of giving the unborn child out for adoption. This may well be the best solution for the child.

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