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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.

Mrs. V.S. - I want to tell the authorities.
Susan S. - It will be embarrassing for me.

Mrs. V.S. - My daughter Susan is a 17-year-old high school girl. She is pretty and friendly, but so far hasn't dated very much.

The other day she gave me the shock of my life when she admitted her high school English teacher had been trying to date her for the past six months. This man is about 30 and married, the father of two children. Susan has told him several times she couldn't go out with him. But he just hasn't taken no for an answer.

I think this is a case for the authorities, but Susan has made all kinds of terrible threats if I tell anyone. She once ran away from home when she was a youngster, so I'm afraid of what she'd do now.

Susan S. - I was afraid to tell mother because I know she loves nothing better than to go babbling. She makes a big fuss over everything. I wouldn't have mentioned it if I thought she'd carry on like this.

If I have to come to the principal's office to tell him about this, it's going to be very embarrassing. Besides, I don't want to get this teacher into trouble. I only want him to stop bothering me. He has always behaved like a gentleman, except for trying to talk me into these dates.

Now that I've told Mother and gotten it off my chest, I feel that I'll be better able to handle things. I just won't pay him the slightest attention any more. I'm sure the whole thing will blow over.

The Council: We agree that this matter is likely to "blow over" now that Susan has made up her mind to cut off the teacher's advances.

The big question is why did she take six months to make up her mind?

Susan's strange behavior suggests one of two possibilities. One is that she has been exaggerating or building up a dream situation out of a friendly smile and a few kindly words. The other is that she has been leading on her teacher and became frightened when she realized the situation had gotten out of hand.

The question of whether or not Mrs. V.S. should report to the "authorities" hinges mainly on whether there is anything to report to them.

Susan may find it difficult to be honest with herself at this point, but she must make the attempt. Did the teacher really ask for dates or did she only imagine he was hinting at it? Or did she pursue him and then duck out when he took her up on her interest in him? If the teacher was actually "bothering" her why didn't she tell her mother about it at once?

The bad part of this picture is that Susan has been mulling and brooding about this matter for months. It indicates a too heavy emphasis on day-dreaming. Even if the teacher was pursuing her in earnest, Susan reacted in a way that indicates unrealistic self-involvement rather than active interest in the world around her. She was aware she couldn't date a married man. Yet she chose to spend six months either thinking about it or discussing the issue back and forth with him. She knows quite well the teacher would have to take no for an answer if she gave it to him in no uncertain terms.

The good part of the picture is that Susan has now come to a decision. Telling her mother was a step in the right direction. It means she has given up her foolish day-dream. This is more important than revealing anything to the school authorities. Now Susan should try to find more social activity within her own age group.

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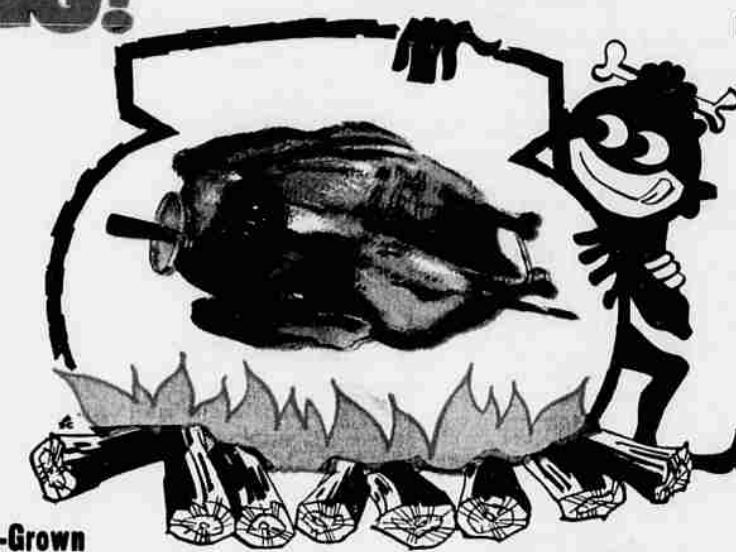
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COMPLETE SEAFOOD SELECTION

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Blood Check for Alcohol

Doesn't Violate Constitution
John and his wife, after having a few drinks, set out for home in their automobile. As they were driving into a busy intersection their automobile collided with another automobile. John was knocked unconscious. While he was unconscious, he was arrested and taken in custody by the police. During John's unconsciousness a sample of blood was taken from him to be analyzed to determine its alcoholic content, if any. Later, in a criminal action against John for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the state attempted to introduce in evidence the results of the analysis of his blood.

Violation Charged
John objected to this evidence. His objection was based on the grounds that the Constitution of his state provides that no person shall be compelled in any criminal prosecution to testify against himself. To permit testimony of this kind to be introduced would be in violation of this constitutional provision, he said.

The court, however, admitted the result of the blood analysis in evidence. The court said that it is not merely any and every compulsion that is the kernel of the privilege, but testimonial compulsion. That is, an accused, upon his arrest, may be required to do many things without having his constitutional rights against self-incrimination invaded. For purposes of identification he may be required to stand up in court, to put on a blouse to see if it fits him, to remove his coat and shirt and permit the jury to see scars on his body, or to exhibit his arm so as to reveal

possible tattoo marks.

Not Deprived of Rights
The court stated that the defendant here was not deprived of his constitutional rights by the admission of this testimony. He was not compelled to testify against himself. Evidence of the result of the analysis of the blood sample was not his testimony but that of the doctor who made the test.

Today, in Oregon, the law in part provides that if any person is arrested while operating a motor vehicle and is charged with then being under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the officer or person making the arrest may, upon written consent of the arrested person, cause a chemical analysis to be made of the blood, breath, urine or other bodily substance of the arrested person, in order to determine the amount of alcohol then in the person's blood.

The refusal of the arrested person to permit a chemical analysis to be made of his blood, breath, urine or other bodily substance at the time of his arrest is not admissible in evidence against him at his trial.

BUYS K-9 SLEUTHS

London-*UPI*-Scotland Yard. 80 dogs short of the 272 police dogs it needs, today decided to raise its own. The Yard said it will buy 10 Alsatian dogs in Germany next month to start a breeding kennel. It formerly relied on gifts from the public to keep its kennels full.

INFANT DEATH RATE UP

Washington-*UPI*-A government report showed today the infant mortality rate in the United States rose from 260 per 10,000 births in 1956 to

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