



RUSSIANS SPY SHIP—U. N. Ambassador Tuesday, Lodge recounted details of espionage activities by Soviet planes and "trading vessels" plying the Atlantic coast between Cape Cod and Cape Henry. (UPI Telephoto)

The Family Council Delegates Fight To Keep Portland Post Office HQ

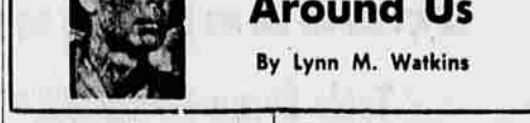
Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. S. J.—We want to talk to our boy's parents.
 May J.—They have no right to interfere.
 Mrs. S. J.—I recently learned that my 20-year-old daughter, a junior in college, is deeply involved in an affair with a boy her own age.
 This young man is being supported through college by his wealthy parents who have made him promise he will not marry until he completes his studies. May is deeply in love with him and is willing to wait.
 I feel this is a terrible situation and I want my husband to go to John's parents and discuss it with them. Perhaps if they knew May and realized how unhappy these kids are, they would consent to an immediate marriage. But May has even threatened suicide if we do such a thing.
 May J.—This is my life and I feel my parents have no right to interfere. At the time they could have helped us in my early teens—they did nothing. I was lonely, had no dates and could have used their advice, but all I got from them was criticism.
 At last I have now found love and I don't want them or anyone else doing anything to upset this relationship. If John's parents find out about this, they could take him out of our college and send him elsewhere.
 I am willing to wait for marriage until John completes his studies. But we are so much in love we can't go on just seeing one another on ordinary dates. This way we are sure of one another.
 The Council: The S. J.'s appear eager to promote this marriage, but they have little chance of success. Even if they could succeed, there are many indications that they would not be doing the right thing for their daughter's happiness.
 At 20, this young man, who is still a student and completely dependent upon his parents, is unprepared for marriage. He may think he knows it, knowing it is an impossibility for many years. But it is questionable whether he would want it if it were handed to him at this moment. And it is even more questionable whether he has the emotional maturity to carry through a successful marriage with a girl who is basically as immature and

frightened as he is.
 May reveals that she is filled with resentment toward her parents and has completely unrealistic dreams for the future. These are certain signs that the relationship has gotten off to a very bad start. Her fear of losing John is evident. At bottom, she must know that her chances of holding on to him for four or more years are slim. She has sought to bind him by giving herself physically, but she has little assurance that this will work.
 The S. J.'s cannot completely control their daughter at this age, but they do still have some power. They don't have to send her back to the college at which she is involved in this destructive relationship. This kind of control, however, is not enough. May needs a close, warm relationship with her parents and a much better understanding of what is involved in marriage and the relations between the sexes. This should be the goal for May—not marriage at the present time.
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Chicago—Oregon Republicans claimed a round Wednesday in the fight to prevent movement of a regional post office headquarters from Seattle.
 Former Gov. Elmo Smith, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield Tuesday promised a "complete review" would be made of the proposal before any move would be made.
 Smith said it could be proved the transfer would not result in more economy, as claimed by backers of the move.
 Summerfield told United Press International he is "always willing" to review recommendations of his staff members, "even belatedly." He said he would have to have more details before deciding how long the review will take.
 "If the people of Oregon can do the job of selling I think they can do the post office will not be moved," Smith said.

Small Worlds Around Us
 By Lynn M. Watkins



In the fading light, trees and bushes were losing their shape and semblance. The sky became speckled with stars; they seemed to wink as if some invisible hand was touching a switch.
 The air was soft and dotted with countless black spots that hurried in and out of the deeper shadows; they were flying insects; busy at whatever it is insects always seem to be so busy at when the air is still.
 And there were other creatures a-wing, too. Across the sky bird forms passed on silent wings, their owners in rapid pursuit of the night-flying insects. They were the night hawks. They appeared for a brief second, then with a swoop and a swerve they faded away into the outer darkness. But others came from every direction and at various levels, each searching and hunting for insect game.
Erratic Flight
 "Will-o-the-wisps" they have been called by watchers who have seen their erratic flight and thought they were more apparition than bird, for they seem to have no substance or solidarity. They seem more like a spirit or a spectre; more wraithlike than real.
 This shadow-like form in the night undoubtedly gave the bird the name "will-o-the-wisp." It is easy to understand why superstitious people believed the strange stories told about this sombre bird. Other folks, less superstitious but no better informed, call them "bull-bats."

Haas Chosen To Go To Lakeside Camp

Jerome Haas, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haas, 1006 Niantic st., Medford, has been chosen to attend the Lakeside Recreation camp Aug. 4-13.
 The youth was chosen by the Easter Seal society under the sponsorship of Delta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The Society sponsors a camp participant every year from Jackson county.
 The Medford boy suffered his first attack of polio in April, 1949, and has spent two and a half years at the crippled children's hospital in Eugene. Since that time he has undergone three major operations with two additional scheduled this fall.
 He attended Medford High school until the time of his first operations, then was tutored at home. Jerome plans to enter MHS again this fall as a junior.

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