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The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, a nurse, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Edward N. — Bruce is becoming a snob. I'd like to take him out of college.

Laura N. — But we want him to raise himself in life.

Edward N. — I am the father of four. I'm concerned about my eldest boy Bruce, now 19. Bruce will start his junior year in college this fall. I never completed high school myself and I was very proud to have my son be a college man. But now I'm beginning to wonder if it's such a good idea.

Bruce has become a snippy little snob. He no longer wants to associate with his cousins with whom he was once very close. They are not college men, but they are fine young fellows. Bruce walks out of the room when people from my family come to visit. I'm thinking of taking him out of school and letting him go into the service, but my wife objects.

Laura N. — Edward should realize that Bruce isn't the same kid he was a few years ago. He says he can't stand his cousins any more because they talk about nothing but sports and they bore him to death.

After all, we are sending him to college because we want him to raise himself in life, but now that he's trying to do that Ed doesn't like it.

I can understand how Bruce feels. Some of the folks in Ed's family are not exactly polished in their manners, to say the least. Bruce has met some very fine young people from good families at college. He wants to fit in with that kind of crowd and I think he's right.

The Council-Bruce's "snippy" snobbishness may be a very temporary manifestation brought on because he is striving hard to live up to a new ideal. When he feels a little more sure of himself as an educated person he will be less afraid of being "pulled down" by contact with those who have fewer advantages.

However, he should not be permitted to get away with rude conduct to anyone. As long as he accepts his father's support, he must respect the rules of the household. Certainly one of these is that courtesy and hospitality must be extended to every visitor, regardless of flaws, status or educational qualifications.

Now that he has developed new interests, it is natural for Bruce to feel a little less close to his cousins. He need not be forced back into his former ties with them, but he should not be encouraged in a false, foolish notion that he can and should give up his old friends because his new ones seem more glamorous.

A true snob is a person who has stopped growing. He has reached a certain peak in life and feels he must hold on for dear life. His status is threatened by every turn of the wind. The individual who wants to learn, grow and change, seeks and finds nourishment from his fellow man in every walk of life. The most brilliant and educated men find pleasure in their contacts with the simplest persons.

If Bruce's snobbishness persists, it might be a good idea for his father to jolt him out of it by putting him on his own and letting him find out for himself that a man without a B.A. wants, and has a right to command, the respect of others.

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Live Polio Vaccine Said To Be Risk To Unvaccinated

Copenhagen—(Science Service) — There is risk in using live polio vaccines unless the whole population of an area is vaccinated. Dr. Svend M. Clemmesen, Danish member of the International Poliovirus Congress, said at the Fifth International Poliomyelitis conference here.

Harmless live virus, in passing from one person to another, might become dangerous against polio, the dangerous forms could attack the unprotected.

May Be Taken Orally
 The live vaccines were developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Herald Rea Cox of the Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, N.Y. The vaccines may be taken orally.

The developer of the older, killed virus vaccine, Dr. Jonas A. Salk, director of the Virus Research Laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said here, however, that his vaccine is as effective as the live vaccine — it is just a question of making the vaccine strong enough. He also said he believes that immunity can be achieved with one shot of his type vaccine. Three are usually given.

But Prof. M. P. Chumakov, director of the Institute for Poliomyelitis Research of the Academy of Medical Sciences

in Moscow, said the live virus must be accepted for mass vaccination in order to eradicate polio as an epidemic disease. He said he considers the Sabin strains of live vaccine completely safe.

Injection Diluted
 Dr. Georg Henneberg, director of the Robert-Koch Institute in Berlin, reported that the live vaccine was given in West Berlin because the population there does not like injection-type vaccination and because an epidemic was expected in the area.

The live strain used in Berlin was the Cox vaccine. Dr. Henneberg reported three types of reactions, which he said had been termed interference reactions.

1. On the first day only: headaches, fever in some cases, diarrhea.

2. Three to five days after vaccination: pains in limbs, diarrhea and symptoms of tonsillitis, appendicitis and colds.

3. Nine to 13 days after vaccination: a new type of paralytic symptoms such as those occurring in neuromyolytic diseases.

However, part of the batch of vaccine used in Berlin was used elsewhere without resulting in these reactions.

Dr. Henneberg said that about the time of the vaccination, 48 cases of polio occurred in the area. Some occurred among those in contact with the vaccinated.

However, Dr. Sabin reported that not a single case of polio had occurred in Cincinnati and Rochester, N.Y., where 180,000 and 150,000

children, respectively, had been vaccinated with the Sabin-strain live vaccine.

Dr. Sabin said he could not understand why more time was needed for trials, since it had been shown that the live vaccine creates a resistance to polio.

Difficult in Tropics
 The use of the live virus is most difficult in subtropical and tropical climates, Dr. A. M.M. Payne, director of Communicable Diseases at the World Health Organization in Geneva, reported. In Leopoldville in the Congo, vaccination resulted in only 35 per

cent immunization, which is hardly satisfactory.

Dr. Payne said that the live vaccine can be concluded to be safe for small children, and that the safety for older children will be confirmed. Certainty of its safety for adults must wait until more data are available, he said.

Since 1957 England has had progressively fewer polio cases, Dr. C. H. Stuart-Harris, professor of medicine at the Royal Hospital in Sheffield, told Science Service. The vaccine used in England has been the Salk type. He said that Salk-type inactivated vac-

cine is likely to be used exclusively in England. The National Health Service.

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Recreational Program Told For O and C Lands

Western Oregon's 18 O and C counties and the Bureau of Land Management, long partners in the business of managing more than 2,000,000 acres of timberlands, are beginning this month a program to develop the recreational potential of these forests.

Joining the counties and BLM in the recreational program are two other government agencies, the national park service and the bureau of public roads.

Two campgrounds are under construction this summer which will serve the Jackson-Josephine-eastern Curry county areas.

One is at Elderberry Flat on Evans creek northeast of Rogue River. In the 1930s, the site was a CCC side camp. Evans creek is a stream with some fishing and swimming. Access will be via the Evans creek timber road.

Second Camp
 The second camp will be on the Curry-Josephine county line at Cold Spring on the Kelsey-Mule creek timber access road west of Glendale. The camp will be situated on the divide between the Rogue river and Cow creek, at an elevation of about 3,000 feet. The camp takes its name from a spring of cold, clear water located there. The work will consist of the refurbishing and expansion of a rundown forest camp.

Under the plan, the O and C counties will finance a long-range program of campsite and picnic-area development. BLM will construct the facilities, the park service will maintain them, once they are constructed.

Sites for the initial forest camps were picked by managers of the O and C districts, in consultation with the national park service.

Laryngectomees' Needs Described

St. Louis — (Science Service) — The International Association of Laryngectomees, a group of men and women who have lost their voice boxes to cancer, has urged that the public-at-large note "as a matter of life or death" the physical difference between laryngectomees and others.

They breathe through an air hole at the base of the neck and not through the nose or mouth. Thus, mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration must not be used. A laryngectomee should be revived by breathing into his air hole.

Most laryngectomees carry with them at all times an emergency card, bracelet or necklace with first aid instructions.

The IAL also has a program to educate community first aid and rescue squads, police and fire departments about their members' special needs.

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