

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. 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.

Marlene L.—Should I tell Mother?
Lillian J.—That would be tattling.

Marlene L.—I am a girl of 17, very mixed up about what to do about an important matter.

I have a brother who is a year younger than I am. A friend told me recently that he has been having an affair with a married woman who lives in our neighborhood. I checked up and saw him one night going out of this woman's house.

Now I don't know whether or not I ought to tell my mother. Dad died a year ago and Mother is very upset. She has been going to work and is too tired at night to pay much attention to what we do. She usually falls asleep in front of the TV set. I spoke to my cousin, Lillian, who is my age, and she thinks it would be wrong to tell.

Lillian J.—I am against tattling about anybody, no matter what they do. I am also against spying. I would never have done what Marlene did.

Aside from that, I don't think it would do any good to tell. The only thing that would happen is that Marlene's mother would be very upset. Marlene knows as well as I do that her mother can't control her brother Bill. He has been doing exactly as he pleases for years, even before his father died.

I feel that Marlene is making too big an issue of this. A friend of mine told me that about 90 per cent of the boys of Bill's age have similar experiences. It doesn't harm them. It's only natural.

The Council: We are certainly not in favor of tattling and even less of spying, but a too rigid adherence to these principles may run head-on into other principles. If Marlene continues to nurse her secret she is in the position of concealing important information from her mother. That is hard to justify. There are other factors in-

involved here as well. At this point, Bill's affair has evidently become common gossip. A group of teenagers is discussing it among themselves and probably some of their parents are already in the know. The one person who ought to know, Bill's mother, is in the dark.

Another important aspect is Marlene's own feelings. She is shocked and upset by what she has found out. It is evident that she wants to talk to her mother, probably for her own personal reasons as well as for her brother's sake. She doesn't quite know what attitude to take about sexual promiscuity on the part of boys and would appreciate a woman-to-woman talk on the subject.

Instead of correct information and moral guidance, Marlene is now getting a lot of teen-age speculation and gossip.

It is unfortunate that the mother in this case is so deeply disturbed in her own life, but it is possible that this information may jolt her out of her grief and help her come to terms with the future. If she is unable to cope with her son, she would be wise to get a clergyman or close male relative to take an interest in him. Undoubtedly the boy is in need of male guidance.

Marlene should certainly stop talking to outsiders about this important matter.

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NEWSPAPER CLOSED

Rabat—(UPI)—The Moroccan government Saturday closed Tangier's only English-language paper and two French papers. The "Tangier Gazette" was believed suspended because of its criticism of the Moroccan government's change in status for Tangier. Since last April, the city has been integrated into Morocco instead of having free port status.

AVIATRIX DIES

Capetown—(UPI)—The dowager Lady Bailey, 69, famed aviatrix, died Monday at her home in Kenilworth.



BARBARA COLLAPSES—Bystanders rush to aid Mrs. Barbara Powers as she collapses after arriving back in the U.S. at Idlewild airport in New York Monday. The wife of U2 pilot Francis Powers fell while making a turn into a terminal walk bordering a terminal building. She was revived and later held a press conference. (UPI Telephoto)

EARTHQUAKES

New Delhi—(UPI)—Rolling earthquakes hit New Delhi Saturday night, injuring at least 30 persons and causing the collapse of four houses. Authorities said most of the injured were hurt fleeing their homes.

CBS Coverage of Olympics Said 'Best by Default'

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International
New York—(UPI)—TV's best coverage of the Olympic Games at Rome is on CBS-TV.

It's the best by default: We've got to settle for what we're getting because no other network is pitching the Olympics at us.

On the basis of the first three days, I think CBS-TV has become sluggish and flabby about its exclusive coverage. The exciting, imaginative, in-depth coverage this same network gave us during the winter Olympics is absent this time around. And this time around they have more to deal with.

Time and Distance
I suspect that some of the slippage is due to time and distance. It's a big order to get all the events covered by TV cameras and tape edited for highlights and sped back to New York all in a matter of hours. The task seems too big. Maybe we'll just have to wait for those communication satellites to start operating.

Cramming the available tape into a so-called "big picture" of the Olympic Games so that a meaningful presentation emerges also seems impossible to achieve in the half-hour and 15-minute segments CBS-TV has set aside. That big picture breaks up into bits and pieces and resembles an unmade jigsaw puzzle under the circumstances.

This becomes apparent by comparing Friday night's opening program—a full hour—with what followed on Saturday and Sunday night. The Friday special featured the parade of athletes and it triumphantly conveyed the meaning and the drama of the moment. The parade took place in a stadium. No problem with cameras. But now that the athletes are competing all over Rome, the TV cameras are out of position and the tapes turn out to be inadequate.

Lots Being Overlooked
Anchor man Jim McKay, stationed in New York, provides a resume of events on each Olympic program and his summary tells us how much we didn't get to see on TV. The sports page stories of the games also tell us how much controversy, tension and excitement is being overlooked.

The network commentators aren't helping matters, either. They identify the athletes in good fashion, but instead of outlining the fine points and the rules—as was done last winter—they tell us to be our own judges. Where do we begin?

I hope that as the games progress and the track and field events make coverage easier, the presentations will be more professional and fulfilling. Until then, no Gold Medal for the CBS-TV Olympic team.

Luang Prabang, Laos—(UPI)—Neutralist leader Prince Souvanna Phoma took charge of his second government in two weeks Tuesday with the approval of pro-Western forces who had threatened the country for a time with civil war.

Engineering Firm Employees Move Mountains, Make Lakes —It's All in a Day's Work

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—Moving mountains, changing the course of rivers and creating huge lakes are all in a day's work for the nearly 25,000 employees of Morrison-Knudsen and its subsidiaries.

The world-wide contracting and engineering firm has been a leading factor in the fabulous heavy construction boom that marked the postwar era.

And one of the fantastic things about it, according to newly elected President J. B. Bonny, is that the next decade may dwarf the "Fabulous Fifties" in the value of new construction.

New Construction
F. W. Dodge Corp. estimates that total new construction will rise from \$54.3 billion in 1959 to \$77.6 billion in 1969. New construction has accounted for something in the vicinity of 11 per cent of gross national product in typical recent peacetime years.

And if this relation holds in 1969 the G.N.P. then would be about \$700 billion. Dodge also noted that new construction during the 1960s will provide a market for more than \$650 billion in goods and services.

Morrison-Knudsen currently is engaged in approximately 170 construction projects in 24 countries. The company began 1960 with a backlog of more than \$400 million.

a more than 100 per cent increase over the previous year. Since the first of the year the Boise, Idaho, firm has added \$107 million in new contracts to its books, while completing \$123 million in existing contracts.

Brokers, Salesmen Offered Course

Real estate brokers and salesmen of Jackson and Josephine counties will take a short refresher course in residential appraising to be offered by the Oregon real estate department.

Gordon W. Burbee, Eugene, will conduct the course at Hedrick Junior High school Tuesday, Sept. 9, beginning at 7 p.m. Burbee is a practicing appraiser.

William Healy, education supervisor for the real estate department in Salem, will preside at the one-night session.

Short courses in taxation, finance, and sales will also be held in Medford this fall. Real estate brokers and salesmen attending six of the short courses receive an education certificate of merit. The certificate is awarded by the Oregon Real Estate board, of which William Frohnmayer, Medford, is a member.

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), charged Tuesday that the country is being flooded with "false and libelous anti-Catholic materials" in an apparent effort to defeat Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

Tranquilizer Could Alter Drink Effect

Chicago (Science Service)—The tranquilizer meprobamate—sold as Milltown, Equanil, Meprospan and Meprotaban—can turn a couple of drinks into an alcoholic powerhouse, two physicians, a police sergeant and a Ph.D. have found.

At different times, the four researchers gave 10 men and 12 women volunteers an innocuous drink, a drink containing only meprobamate, a drink containing enough alcohol to produce about a .05 per cent blood alcohol level. (The .05 per cent blood level is not enough to impair a person's ability to drive, according to several U.S. court decisions.)

The volunteers did their worst on psychological tests after the combined meprobamate and alcohol. In the clinical judgment of two of the experimenters, the combined shot produced more intoxication effects than the alcohol alone in 16 of the volunteers.

"On the day of the combined drug dosage, four of the subjects were quite obviously drunk," the researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association published here.

The tests were made at the Madison State hospital in Madison, Ind., by Dr. George A. Zirkle, Drs. Otto B. McAttee and Peter D. King, all of the state hospital, and Sgt. Robert Van Dyke of the Indiana state police.

LOOK ALIKES

Billerica, England—(UPI)—Chinese waiter Shing Ah Cheung told magistrates Monday he could not identify six men accused of passing a forged pound note in the restaurant where Shing works because "all you English people look alike."

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DOG LOVERS?



THE BOSS SAYS TO ME THIS MORNING, "HAP, THESE ARE SAD TIMES FOR DOG LOVERS!" I SAID, "MAN, WE DON'T HAVE ANY DOGS... JUST A FEW LAST YEAR'S TV'S" HE SAYS, "NO, NO, NOT OUR DOGS, BUT DOGS THAT RUN LOOSE..."



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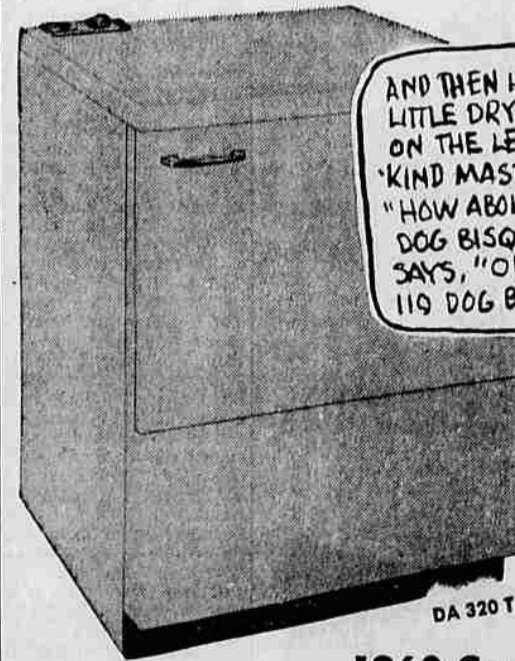
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5 Home Appliance Co. Stores growing with Oregon