

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 reputable agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

Nona G.—My mother held the family together. Now we are drifting apart.

Peggy S.—We can still be family, if Nona and others be their themselves.

Nona G.—I have recently realized that anything worthwhile requires hard work. It never just happens. I come from a large family—nine brothers and sisters. Automatically, it seemed, we found ourselves together on holidays and birthdays and at least one Sunday a month. And "we" means our husbands, wives, children, plus whatever cousins and other relations tagged along.

But it wasn't automatic. It was my mother's doing. She died four years ago, and since no one has her "family spirit," we've only been together twice since then—once for a wedding and once, alas, for a funeral.

Truck Company's Scholarship Plan Opens in County

A \$500 Step to Knowledge scholarship program sponsored by the Oregon Nevada California Fast Freight, Inc., Southern California Freight Lines has been opened to high school students who will graduate from Jackson county schools in June, C. C. Proctor, sales representative of the company's Medford terminal, has announced.

"The program is open to those graduating students in more than 85 cities throughout Oregon, Nevada and California, and 26 students who will attend a college or university next fall will be awarded \$500 scholarship grants," Proctor said.

Winning students will be selected by a judging committee comprised of local businessmen with Alf B. Mekvold, Jackson county school superintendent, as chairman. Applications are judged on a competitive basis. The deciding factors in judging will be scholastic standing and achievement, extra curricular activities and educational aptitude. All applications must be submitted to the principal of the applicant's high school by May 10.

The \$500 grant will be made through ONC-SO. CAL's terminal in Medford, Proctor said.

Detailed information about the scholarship grants is available at county high schools. Carroll J. Roush, owner and president of the company, said the company believes "that students desirous of attaining a higher education should be encouraged in every way, and that any aid from private enterprise in this direction is a sound investment in a progressive America."

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*

An Attack of Insanity Usually Comes Out of a Clear Sky

One reason we have always looked for a hereditary predisposition to insanity is that it is so common when a person goes insane, one cannot learn of any heavy strain that could have pushed him over the edge. In Rev. Anton Boisen's remarkable book, "The Exploration of the Inner World" (Harpers) he said that in a careful study of the stories of 173 insane men in a hospital he found only seven who had had any annoyance or strain or sorrow, such as could have tipped the man over.

I have known many persons with a tendency to depression who got an attack of depression suddenly while they were on a happy vacation, and later did not get one when a much-loved son committed suicide. I remember a merry woman, a fine wife and mother who, one morning on a vacation, in a few minutes changed her whole personality, and became so depressed she would not speak to her children. In these cases, one gains the impression that some sudden brain poison has suddenly been formed in the body. Today, chemists have found poisons, in a few minutes, will cause a person to act as if insane, and hence it may

Peggy S.—I admit that our former comradeship and intimacy, as a family, was mostly due to Mom. But we don't have to drift apart and become estranged, just because nobody cooks tons of food and insists upon rounding us all up to eat it! Nor do we have to wait for weddings, or dread funerals, as occasions for seeing each other.

I don't agree with Nona that it takes somebody's hard work to keep a family together. I'll do my part if she and the others will do theirs. It's not a matter of food, or forcing, or a special occasion. Why can't we take turns having a family "open house" with just coffee, cake, and conversation?

The Council: One of the wonderful things about families is that they can be together without getting together. Even without the elaborate gatherings-of-the-clan, described by these sisters, there is a mystic unity and telepathy. Thus, no matter how widely scattered, each feels a surge of gratification over a tidbit of pleasant family news. In a crisis or emergency, when a brother or sister is suffering a body blow, a pall settles fast, and the urge to rally and help is an elemental reflex.

So, what Nona and Peggy are really lamenting is the end of the best-foot-forward parties which provided a sort of therapy and a demonstrable "togetherness." We agree that it's snug and cushiony to find oneself in the bosom of one's kin. Usually, anything goes!

As Peggy suggests, family gatherings can continue with no one going to more trouble than mailing a few postcards saying when and where. We have heard, for example, of Kissin' Kuzzin Klubs where the gang crowds into someone's 2 1/2-room apartment, or luxuriates on someone else's lawn. With children present, the refreshments are as simple as lemonade and cookies.

No special reasons for converging are needed. One family's postcard said, "A reunion in honor of Autumn." Another gathered around a brother's roaring hearth and ate shining red apples, while volunteers read poetry aloud. One of the most popular ways to share company among people who love each other is group-singing. Those "Sing Along with Mitch" albums, containing copies of the words to hand out, can bind a group, however disparate and lackadaisical, into a unit, all contributing and participating in the fun. Home talent, audience-participation—these are personal (and inexpensive) treats for family consumption.

This family sounds like one that will gather at the drop of a hat, or a hint, from any relative with enough lemonade.

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Nina Hampton

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, memorial gifts, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. H. W. Wright
Miss Dorothy Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huntley & family
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright & family
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright & family
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright & family

I-LODGE NOTICES

Medford Bodies, Scottish Rite, Monday, March 27, 1961, 8 p.m. Stated Council & Consistory. Sixteenth degree. Refreshments. Visiting brethren welcome.

Fred A. Purdin, Secretary

Medford Lodge No. 83, I.O.O.F. meets Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 P.M. at Potluck. 6:30, entertainment. Visitors welcome.

Jack Adams, N.G.

2-SPECIAL CLUB EVENTS

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