



EGG HUNT PRIZES—Dr. Billy Blackstone, right, president of Medford Kiwanis club, looks over one of the prizes the service club will give away at its annual Easter egg hunt with hunt committeemen Richard Lamont, left, and the Rev. Harvey Coover. The hunt will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at Hawthorne park where 13,000 candy eggs will be scattered. Youngsters will hunt in 1 through 3, 4 through 6, and 7 through 10 years of age divisions. Sweepstakes prize will be the largest of the two wagons shown. Among the prizes are three dolls, a stuffed animal, building blocks, a basketball, toy trucks, a parlor game and swimming fins. Lamont is chairman of the hunt.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a woman'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. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mrs. H. S. — Our children act as though they're ashamed of us.

Rosalie S. F. — How can we include them in every move we make?

Mrs. H. S. — We have two married children, a son and a daughter. Now that they're solidly established in beautiful homes on Long Island, now that they've prospered and grown wealthy, they pay very little attention to us, the parents who made it all possible. And when they're having particularly fancy parties they warn us clearly not to turn up there that week end. We're given to feel it would ruin them socially to have their friends meet their parents.

I blame most of this on my son's wife. She was a poor girl and now she can't resist her chance to put on the dog.

Since my daughter and her husband live next door, they follow suit and we're left out of the picture. The worst part of this snubbery is that our grandchildren are deprived of seeing us, since they're too young to travel into town alone to our apartment. But the few times we can join them always prove mutually delightful.

Rosalie S. F. — I'm speaking in behalf of my brother and myself, and our respective spouses. We're not the terrible four my mother makes us out to be.

Our parents had a preconceived notion about what would happen when their children grew up. They expected us to continue in the pattern they had followed with their parents, where everybody lived together or practically next door, where visits, par-

ties and other ventures become "en masse" expeditions. No one did anything individually. They moved as a family.

They refuse to concede that things have changed. Why can't we just be good friends? Who do they insist that we're ashamed of them, just because we want some private, independent life among our contemporaries? Granted they gave us a good start. That's all the more reason to allow us to move along freely. Are they trying to tie apron strings around us again at this late date?

The Council: Since The Council can remember "way back when," we recall a tear-jerker song which used to be played by the pianist during the sad part of a silent movie. It was entitled, "If we can't be the same old sweethearts, then we'll just be the same old friends." The difference presented here between the S's and their children calls for some such compromise.

Peace and good feeling may return between the generations when a few old-fashioned words are redefined in the light of their present meaning. Take friendship, for instance. If Mrs. S. desires the friendship of her children, we're sure she has it and can have more of it, as she becomes less critical and sulky. But if she's equating being a friend with being a bosom-buddy-pal to her son and daughter, she's overreaching. Not even a parent can be all things to all men!

Take another word, duty. Certainly it's Rosalie's duty to tender her parents the respect due them for being earnest, conscientious guides and protectors. But it is not her duty to jump at every summons whenever (and it seems to be frequent, if not daily) her parents get a yen to see her.

May we suggest that Rosalie and her brother invite their parents to visit their homes regularly, unless there's a real reason not to. We concede that there may well be such reasons. Sometimes the mere presence of a "maverick" in a homogenous circle may cramp someone's style, slow the fun and inhibit the conversation. Even though the older folks may actually fit in intellectually, there's a tendency to defer to them, to explain comments, and treat them as outsiders, when the others are young-marrieds. (Aside to Mrs. H. — Honestly, you don't miss much by not being at some of your children's social events. Have a few of your own, why don't you?)

As parents grow older, Rosalie, they add luster to family gatherings. Your friends may enjoy seeing them as your prize "family heirlooms," treated with love and tenderness. And your children will profit from your example of filial appreciation. Your parents are your origins and fascinating as such Colonel Glenn's were referred to similarly by President Kennedy as the people who launched the Astronaut.

GRADUATED

Timothy E. Keating, son of J. R. Keating, 148 East Valleyview rd., Ashland, was graduated recently from Navy officers candidate school at Newport, R. I.

He will return home on leave before reporting for duty on board the USS Pickaway, a cargo ship out of San Diego, Calif. J. R. Keating is a former Navy commander, and former officer in charge of Navy reserve electronics unit 13-3 from 1947 to 1954.

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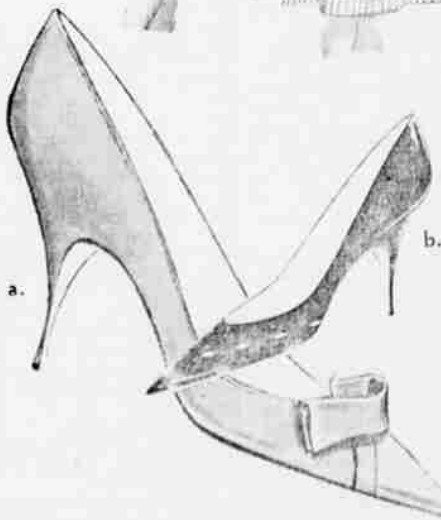
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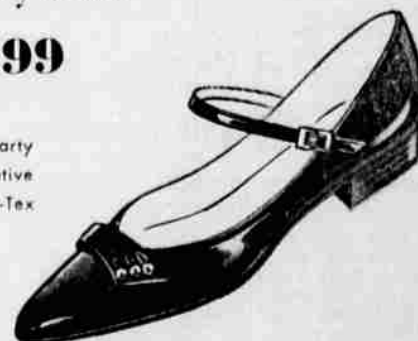
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