



LITTLE FISHERMAN—With the temperature at Cincinnati, hitting a record 91 degrees, there is only one thing this little fisherman is interested in—a bite.—(UPI)

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.)

Tillie A. — He never waits to have breakfast with us.

Chester A. It's more appetizing to eat at the corner eatery.

Tillie A. — We've been married nine years and have a girl and a boy, 6 and 8. Do you know that my children can never sit down to breakfast with their father and mother, like in other homes? Why? It's not because I don't get up to make the meal, like some wives. It's because Chester just slips out quietly and has his coffee at some counter.

I know that breakfast is supposed to be the most nutritious meal of the day. I plan it carefully and serve tempting things like apple pancakes, Spanish omelettes and popovers. How can a man ignore all my efforts like that and prefer some old stale store food? His hours make his dinner hour uncertain, so we don't wait for him in the evening. But mornings there's no excuse for our eating alone.

Chester A. — It's important how a man starts his day. I used to stick around, help Tillie with the kids, feed the baby, get dressed and have breakfast, but I'd leave home exhausted and upset. That's no way to go to work. My

boss expects me to arrive cool, calm and collected, refreshed and rested. For that, I have to get out of the house fast, before the rush and the racket.

To be truthful, I'd eat at home if Tillie would let me make my own breakfast and enjoy it quietly before she and the kids get up. But she insists on making a production out of the meal. Then, there's something else. It's not just the noise. It's Tillie. She turns the kitchen into a shambles while she works. And she's still in her nightgown, uncombed and messy.

The Council: Here's a switch. Instead of complaining that his wife won't get up and make his breakfast in the morning, Chester's beefing because his wife does. Standing at the door, watching her husband's retreating form, Tillie might well repeat the immortal words of the fight manager, Joe Jacobs: "I should of stood in bed."

Actually Chester would like to have those home-cooked breakfasts, we'll bet. But Tillie has lost sight of the fact that a meal (to contradict Gertrude Stein) is more than a meal. That is, it's not just food carted from stove to table via a plate. It's also surroundings, atmosphere, mood and background — all the things for which fancy restaurants raise the price.

We haven't presented a "breakfast" case for several months. But last time we did, we received a charming letter from a Lynnwood, Wash., reader which contains a few specific ideas for Tillie. We quote: "I have gotten up and fixed my husband's breakfast for 11 years now. Sometimes it's only coffee and toast, but we have 30 minutes to ourselves every morning to talk, while the children are still in bed. I'm no glamour girl, but it only takes five minutes to wash my face, put on lipstick, brush my hair and slip into a pretty robe. (Incidentally, my husband keeps me supplied with these.) I feel flattered that he prefers me and my company to that of some pretty waitress. I also feel that it is part of my job to see that he gets off to work in a cheerful mood. If a woman loves her husband enough, this is only one of the ways in which she can show it."

So what have we? You, Tillie, do the slipping out — slipping out of your nightgown and into something fresh and perky. Steal out into the kitchen ahead of Chester and the children, even if it means getting up earlier. The quiet time together may do you more good than the extra sleep. Set the table for just you two at first. This may well revive breakfasts at home for Chester. It may even prompt him to arrange all-together — dinners in the evening more often, for the children's sake.

And Chester, pick up a pretty breakfast coat for Tillie tonight.

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FIRE ENGINE RED! Looks mighty nice with lots of chrome and whitewalls on a '61 Comet! This one has stick shift for economy...radio and heater for driving pleasure. Why not take a test drive? Pat Thanos will get you the keys.



NOT A SCRATCH on this magnificent ivory '61 Pontiac Safari Wagon...and Bob Taylor is looking pretty close! It has 15,000 miles, vinyl interior, power steering and brakes...room for 6 big passengers and lots of luggage! Wow!



LEIGH GUSTISON KNOWS CARS and he really recommends this '59 Pontiac Catalina Safari wagon (it was driven with care by a store owner's wife). A beautiful tan, it has lots of power equipment, is a real fine buy.



ONCE IN A WHILE we get an exceptional older Chev wagon. Bob Taylor and Herb Hunt say this '56 Chev is terrific! It's a blue and white V-8 that belonged to a local credit manager. If your credit is good, you'll want it!



ONLY 20,000 MILES and it looks like it's even newer! Come see this great '60 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. Vista hardtop—with lots of extras and brand new whitewalls! Do you look good in blue? Try this one and see.



TRY ALL THE NEW ONES and you'll still prefer this '61 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. It has new tires, 3 speed...low, easy miles. Herb Hunt, sales manager, looks mighty proud beside it. You would, too.



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- '61 PONTIAC VENTURA—local attorney's 4-door hardtop that is in showroom condition, loaded with everything (we'll throw in a kitchen sink).

- '57 OLDS CONVERTIBLE — a red and white Super 88 with power equipment. A dream to drive, easy to buy.
- '59 PONTIAC COUPE — the Bonneville hardtop, most sought-after used car in America. This is truly a cream puff in every way. All power, including wind-down. Incomparable road car, local, low miles.
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- '60 PONTIAC COUPE — the magnificent Bonneville Wide-Track in white with red trimmed interior, power extras!
- '58 FORD WAGON — a local car, 2-tone, power equipped — great for a larger family.

- '55 CHRYSLER — a loaded Windsor Nassau 2-dr. hardtop with full power. Special — \$499.
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- 4 USED RENAULTS — a '57, '58, '60 and '61. Take your pick — \$699 to \$999.
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- '61 CHEV. STAKE RACK — See it tonight! It has 6 cylinders, a real sharp 1/2 ton.
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- '53 DODGE PICKUP with radio and heater. Real handy for your hauling needs. A bargain.

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