

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 a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Rena T.—They should send Jay to camp with my son, Norman.

Elsie H.—With two youngsters at home, there's no point to that.

Rena T.—We've just signed up with a camp in the Pocos for our son to spend the summer. Right along we thought the H.'s would send their son, too. The two boys are inseparable and this would give them a lot of new experiences they can't have in the city.

Now I learn Elsie H. is undecided. She thinks it's a good idea to let each boy try to get around on his own, making new friends instead of depending on each other so much. Well, where can that be easier than in a camp where there are boys from all over and so many interesting projects to choose from?

She'd certainly have an easier summer herself, knowing Jay was off her hands and, yet, safe and sound and enjoying himself.

Elsie H.—We're having second thoughts about camp for Jay this summer. I'm sorry if Rena is disappointed. It's not too that we think Jay is just too dependent upon Nor-

man as his steady pal, although it might do them both good to look at each other from a distance, write cards and letters, and then compare notes in September. They're each 10 and have hardly been apart since they were 6.

But there are other considerations. For Rena, camp means a perfect vacation for her and her husband. Norman is their only child. But we have two little girls at home. They're 5 and 7. We'd still be tied down. Also, we've applied to the U.S. Forest Service for a camp site, so that we might go camping as a family for a few weeks.

The Council: It's that time of year again and the word "camp" rolls off many tongues, each with a different taste for the term. For Rena, it's a vacation, the luxury-item which will give her and her husband a period to slip out of the parent role and live like second honeymooners. Their Norman will be out of the way and gainfully occupied. Elsie, however, sees camp for Jay as just a side dish, with not enough nutrition for the family to warrant the expense and trouble.

The question arises: Do parents send kids to camp for their own? The honest answer is for both, because whatever refreshes, relaxes and stimulates one end of a household has an upbeat effect on the other end. Thus Norman's separation from Rena and her husband gives them all a breather, a chance to explore a different way of living.

Camp for Jay, on the other hand, would effect no such release for the rest of the H. family, and might even produce very limited advantages for Jay himself at this stage of the H.'s fortunes. Let's say Elsie weakens and signs him up. If he's the clinging, dependent fellow she says he is, he'll still pull the Ike-and-Mike act with Norman at camp. Even separate bunks won't stop the magnetic pull between them, and the effort to build new friendships will be weakened.

Then there's the chance that he may feel pushed out of his home, so that his parents can lavish their full affection upon his sisters. He may actually prefer to remain on the premises and partake of family vacation plans, not be shunted off as a troublemaker or misfit. Also, this particular camp may be fine for Norman, but poison for Jay. Camps differ, some being rigid about program, others encouraging much free choice. When it's camp-time for Jay, Elsie will have to pick one that matches his needs, not sign up blindly because Norman's going.

We'd vote on Elsie's side. It might be a good idea to start saving up for the time when all three children can be sent to camp, giving the H.'s a taste of what Rena will have—freedom from heavy responsibility.

Meanwhile, the family camping trip sounds fine. So does day camp, if there's one nearby. Jay could get his outdoor fun and still join in with whatever's cooking at home.

PROMOTED

Cpl. Wesley D. Flanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Flanders, 2222 Aloha st., was promoted to his present rank recently while serving with headquarters company, second battalion, 11th Marines, First Marine division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Hatfield, Duncan, Porter Campaign Expenses Listed

Salem—(UP)—The Hatfield committee, which backed the renomination for Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield in the May 18 primary, spent \$13,877 in that campaign and had more than \$2,000 left over, a report filed with the State Elections Division Monday showed.

Complete primary election expense reports for Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, who won the Democratic nomination for governor, weren't available, but Thornton's major opponent spent \$10,825 and went about \$2,000 in the red while losing. He is State Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland).

The Hatfield committee said in its report that actually \$10,541 should be charged to the primary campaign and the balance, some \$3,300, should be charged to the campaign this November.

Other Expenditures

Dan N. Cox of Springfield and M. A. "Cap" Yegge of Eugene, two other Democratic candidates for governor, listed expenses of \$672 and \$22, respectively.

In the hottest contest of the primary—that for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the fourth district, nominee Robert B. Duncan, Medford, spent \$3,989 while his closest opponent, Charles O. Porter, Eugene, spent \$5,517.

For congress in the first district, Blaine Whipple of Beaverton spent \$1,520 to capture the Democratic nomination.

The man who won the Democratic nomination for Multnomah county district attorney—George Van Hoistissen of Portland—spent \$5,577.

REPORTS

John L. Vickrey, airman apprentice, son of Mrs. Byron Hanson, Route 4, has reported for duty at the Navy air station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Recognition Awards Presented To Phoenix High School Pupils

Phoenix—The Phoenix High school held its annual award assembly recently in the Phoenix High school gymnasium.

Certificates of recognition were presented to out-going student body officers Mike Consruck, president; Rick Richey, vice president; Cheryl Bowman, secretary; and Sandra Dickinson, treasurer. Mike Consruck presented the incoming student body officers for the 1962-63 school year, who are Rick Richey, president; Fred Swingle, vice president; Laura Griffith, secretary; and Dorothy James, treasurer.

Special recognition was given the state B debate champions Nancy Seiber, Dari Popow, Jim Schwietert and Richard Coulter.

Seniors Nancy Seiber and Terry Hanson were presented certificates and a book from the Danforth Foundation in recognition of leadership qualities.

For contributing to the production of the school newspaper, "The Jolly Roger," journalism staff members were awarded pins. They are Barbara Beer, editor-in-chief; Carol Anderson, associate editor; Linda Ray, business manager; Mike Consruck, sports editor; and Dixie Davis, production staff. The editorial staff included Dianne Carter, Ralph Browning, Carole Morin and Linda Sommer.

Dorothy James received the editor's pin for her work on the annual, "The Pirate Log." Sandra Dickinson, assistant editor; April Burnette, and Linda Mullin, business managers, and staff members Pat Bentley, Sandra Nelson, Judy Stewart and Nancy Seiber merited awards. Michele Dube, Linda Sommer, Sharon Bergren and Pricilla Homer also received awards.

For his accomplishments in chemistry, Sande Beddoe won an award sponsored by the Oregon division of the American Chemical Society.

United Nations awards went to Fletcher Fish and John Morrison.

Outstanding drafting student is Rick Richey, who received a drafting pen set. Steve Kesler, president of the Phoenix Future Farmers of America, was given special recognition for his position as state FFA reporter.

Certificates of merit in art were presented to Dorothy Bilderback, Jo Dean, Dixie Davis and Sid Yarnell for their contributions to the decorations and art work used at school functions.

Library citizens of the week, Park Clark and Richard Coulter, winner of the "What's My Title?" contest during National Library Week, were presented book awards.

Jo Dean won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. The outstanding homemaker award was presented to Michele Dube. For their ability in homemaking, outstanding home making pins were received by Lois Rasmussen, Barbara Watson, Linda Cauthon and Georgia Smith.

For exceptional achievement in math Linda Cauthon, Algebra I; Dan Cooper and Fred Swingle, geometry; Dorothy James, Algebra II; and Steve Kesler, trigonometry and advanced math were presented pins. The Mathematical Association of America pin went to Steve Kesler; Chet Caster placed second and Dorothy James third.

Thirteen freshmen in the Girls' Athletic association earned first year awards. Block "P" awards for second year went to Mary Sue Emerson, Lorna Fowler, Betty Jo Howell and Sandra Roth. Three-year chevrons with three stripes were earned by Dorothy James, Renee Johnson, Gail Scharfe, Penny Simmonds and Linda Sommer.

Pins for four years' membership were won by Cheryl Bowman, April Burnette and Marjorie Broad.

Honor athlete award was presented to Marjorie Broad.

From the music department, Dari Popow received a delayed triple trio award from last year.

Band members earning four year gold pins were Barbara Beer, Dianne Carter, Marjorie Broad, Dorothy Cotton, Dixie Davis, Sid Yarnell and Wade Vanbeber. Silver band pins for three years were presented to James Bench, James Glasscock, Pricilla Homer, Bob Hunter, Larry Johnson, Steve

Martin, Dari McAlaster, Larry Richey and Rick Richey.

For Participation Keys for second year participation were earned by eight students, and letters were won by 11 first year members.

Two-year pins for cheerleading were presented to Nancy Seiber, Darlene Coffman and Bonnie Faytinger. Marcy Willoughby and Penny Simmonds received varsity squad letters.

Betty Roberts and Barbara Watson received special service pins from the Pep club.

National Honor Society certificates were presented to Jim Schwietert, Fletcher Fish,

Laura Griffith, Jan Stone, Linda Tompkins, Dorothy James, Gail Scharfe, Bob Hunter, Richard Coulter, David McAlaster and Sandra Nelson.

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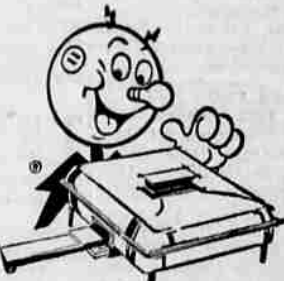
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31 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Here's what electricity does for the Johnson family:

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- Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Dryer
- Washer
- Dishwasher
- Television
- Radio
- Irons—2
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Mixers—2
- Electric Blanket
- Coffee Maker
- Toaster
- Fry Pan
- Waffle Iron
- Sewing Machine
- Power Tools—3
- Electric Heat
- Lighting
- Pump
- Deep Fryer
- Shavers—2
- Adding Machine
- Lawn Trimmer and Edger

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