

Dellenback and Flegel Debate Topic of Lunch

Salem—UPI—A Democratic state senator and a Republican state representative had a few words here Thursday over the topic of eating lunch. But it was all in fun, and in true bipartisan fashion they closed ranks on the matter.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Supreme Court Thursday affirmed the resentencing of an Albany man to 20 years in prison after the man pleaded guilty in Linn County Circuit Court to raping his 16-year-old daughter.

Everybody Works At Record Clip As Market Moves

New York—UPI—When business is rushing, either up or down, everybody works on Wall Street.

During the heavy selling waves of the first two days of this week, there was overtime work at the New York Stock Exchange and late-burning lights in brokers' offices where statisticians labored into the small hours to catch up on their margin accounts, and to answer queries from investors.

By late Tuesday morning, many brokerage houses along Wall Street and its neighboring canyons were scarcely able to keep up with the volume of telephone calls.

AMBITION THWARTED - A shapely 21-year-old Wichita, Kan., girl who said "I want to dance professionally but I just haven't gotten any breaks," was arrested when a policeman raided a University of Wichita building while she was allegedly performing an exotic dance.

Blue River Man Believed Drowned - Eugene—UPI—A Blue River man, Claude R. Fullerton, was feared drowned in the McKenzie river 35 miles east of here after his canoe was found Thursday floating up-



Family Council

Editors 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.

Mrs. T.I.—It looks as though I'll be keeping house for them forever.

Donald I.—Where else should unmarried children live than at home?

Mrs. T.I.—When is a parent's job over? My husband and I are close to 70 and I'm still keeping house for our three unmarried children, two sons and a daughter.

It looks as though this arrangement will go on indefinitely. Maybe it's because we give them such an easy, cushy home that they don't try hard to establish their own homes.

How can we get a break? We'd like some freedom from responsibility, a chance to travel, an easier life. But our children won't budge.

Donald I.—What's wrong with an arrangement which keeps a family together under one roof? We're all living better than any of us could live alone, and there are no financial problems. My brother, sister and I have good jobs and we chip in towards our board and laundry.

My parents wouldn't be happy in a small apartment. They enjoy the two porches here, the garden and the spaciousness of the rooms.

What's the alternative? For us each to take separate apartments? Why? We all get along fine together. We'd have to keep in touch with visits and phone calls. This way, Mother and Dad have no worries about us. They're up on all the news every day, and it's easy to keep track of each other.

Since it's unlikely that we'll marry, our best bet is to stay put. Surely Mother wouldn't turn us out, would she?

The Council: All the world's a stage, Donald, and we're all role players. Shakespeare counted seven parts for us, at least. And all your mother seems to be asking is the chance to move on from some of the middle ones, where you and the others have her pinned, to the latter roles which are her due. In other words, she's up for retirement! How she spends this period should be optional, not compulsory.

We hear a great deal about possessive parents who won't let go of their grown children. Here for a change is an example of grown children who hang on to their parents long past the point where parents should be clung to for room, board and incidental services.

Skirting the issue of whether the brothers and sister will marry and if not, why not, we can discuss the merits of Mrs. I.'s request for a lessening of her housekeeping and homemaking duties. It seemed natural enough for Mamma to keep on, all these years, with Business as Usual. That meant having a hot meal ready every evening, taking phone messages, having suits pressed, nursing colds and upset stomachs and the rest of the routine that spells Mamma from infancy on. But actually Mamma's responsibility for active care of her young ended when they were 18, or maybe 21. Anything subsequent was "gravy."

Now let's establish the fact that Mrs. I. and her husband are entitled to open a new chapter in their lives. If they elect to stay on in the big house with their children, then then a living arrangement should be worked out which relieves them of the mechanics of keeping house, which frees them from primary responsibility. This means that Donald and the others will have to plan their own menus, pick up their own shoes, possibly chip in for a housekeeper. Mother and Dad are to be cared for, pampered by the kids, not vice versa any longer!

If Mrs. I.'s rut isn't erased in this way, then her alternative is to sell the house and move. How about selling it to the children since they like it so much?

OKAYS GOLD HUNT - Los Angeles—UPI—It may be because they need the money but the school board has granted permission to Wilfred Takasato, 34, to dig for buried Spanish gold at the McDonald Avenue Elementary school. It added two conditions. Takasato must restore the property to its original state and give the school district half of anything he finds.

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KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT HEALTH CARE FOR THE AGED

The Administration's health care plan now before Congress is not what you may think it is.....

This compulsory plan, the King-Anderson Bill (HR 4222), would NOT provide all the health care the aged need. In fact, it wouldn't provide ANY CARE for many senior citizens . . . and would cover ONLY ABOUT 25% OF THE COSTS of caring for those eligible under the plan

- This plan would provide no care for those most in need — the 3,500,000 elderly not covered by social security. Regardless of their health or financial problems, these people would receive no care.
- This plan would not pay for the services of an aged patient's family doctor.
- This plan would not pay for drugs used outside a hospital or nursing home. Furthermore, some commonly used effective drugs would be denied to elderly patients by the King-Anderson bill.
- This plan would not pay all hospital charges. Every patient would have to pay at least \$20 and as much as \$90 for hospitalization — plus \$20 for each complete diagnostic study. While many of the aged could not afford such charges, those who are wealthy or well-to-do could pay these bills . . . get the balance of the cost of hospitalization at the expense of the working people who would be paying increased payroll taxes.

FURTHERMORE . . . The King-Anderson Bill would force all wage-earners and all employers to pay a substantial increase in payroll taxes . . . to buy health care for millions of the self-reliant who can afford to take care of themselves.. In addition, the proposed plan would lower the quality of medical care—with the Federal Government controlling standards of practice in the nation's hospitals.

There is a better way . . . LET'S HELP THOSE WHO NEED HELP

We believe all our aged should receive all the health care they need, when they need it.

We favor voluntary programs to help those who need help . . . to preserve the right of the self-reliant to take care of themselves.

These programs are available now. They include private health insurance and prepayment plans for those who can afford them . . . the Kerr-Mills Law for helping those among the aged who need help.

- Voluntary health insurance is now available to all of the aged all over America. More than 9,000,000 people over 65 (53% of all our senior citizens) already have it.
- The Kerr-Mills Law enables the individual states to guarantee to every aged American who needs help the health care he requires.
- The Kerr-Mills Law allows each state to provide as wide a variety of health services as it chooses . . . puts no time limit on the individual's eligibility to receive these services.
- By helping only those who need help, the Kerr-Mills Law avoids waste of tax dollars.

write today . . . to For further information ask your family doctor.

1. President John Kennedy
2. Hon. Wilbur Mills, Chmn. of House Ways and Means Committee, Washington, D.C.
3. Senator Wayne Morse
4. Senator Maurine Neuberger

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