

# 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.)

**IDA B.**—I don't want to go to their party. They're vulgarians.

**BENNO B.**—These are lively, hep adults. She's too strait-laced.

**IDA B.**—We've been invited to attend a dinner party at the home of a business friend of Benno's. This fellow is a divorcee and now makes it a point to do lots of entertaining to show how "happy" he is. But one of the features of his hospitality is sexy movie strips. I don't know where he gets them, but they're disgusting. I want to turn down the invitation because I can't stomach that smut.

But my husband thinks we should go. He says I'm old-fashioned, that people are more sophisticated now and take the open display of "the facts of life" without blinking an eyelash. Well, I not only blink and blush, I get sick to my stomach! Who's wrong, my husband or I, or our would-be host?

**BENNO B.**—This fellow has sense enough not to show his erotic material to a bunch of kids or yokels. He figures on inviting intelligent people who can view this strong stuff purely as documentary material. If we stay away, we just look like a pair of milque-toasts, like squares. We skipped the last affair. I made up some excuses for Ida's sake. But we learned that other guests brought along their own pornographic "treasures" and the party was exciting and educational—not in a sensational way, either. The movies merely opened the way to a lively discussion of morals and sex behavior in our modern world.

Ida should be able to view the stuff like an adult. Most of it is plain stupid or funny. It shouldn't throw her.

**THE COUNCIL:** Rather than being merely stupid or funny, Benno, that pornographic film will be sad. For it parades what should be part of a deep, eternal man-woman embrace and presents it completely out of context in order to shock. Watching it stolidly and phlegmatically is supposed to be the test of the hep audience. A few nervous twitters begin to betray the "unscientific," whereas an outright giggle would mark the ingenuous among the company.

Sad is the word for a host who must get his kicks that way. Sadder still is the plight of the "adults" who fall for his challenge as to whether they can "take it." Bravo for Ida who announces that since she can't take it, she'll leave it. As for Benno, even though he can take it, should he?

Certain restrictions have loosened up, we admit. The Staten Island Ferry no longer separates men and women. Small boys don't have to wait for manhood to wear long trousers. Formerly taboo subjects are now discussed in the press and from pulpits. Recently we heard a woman deploring the use of terrace furniture. Why? Because the top is glass and she can't kick her husband under the table when he starts a "blue" story. Oh yes, some of the bulwarks are sliding away.

But marital love and marital sex, at least in their ideal form, are the same as when they were envisioned in the Bible and in the impassioned works of art which they inspired since Paradise was offered to man. Benno's host proposes to vulgarize these. His taste

# 14 Oregon Places Listed in Life Magazine Booklet

A color picture of Crater Lake and a listing of 14 places in Oregon are included in a review of one of seven great auto tours in a new booklet recently published by Life Magazine.

The booklet, "Seven Great Auto Tours of the United States," also includes a color picture of beach buggies on the Oregon dunes near Florence, Ore.

The pictures and listing are included in the Northwest tour, which takes the motorist from Glacier National park in Montana into the state of Washington, across northern Idaho and south to the Columbia river gorge.

From there, the recommended auto tour continues south along the coast and Cascades mentioning points of interest, including Oregon Caves, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Crater Lake and Klamath Falls.

The booklet is designed for the driver who takes short week end trips as well as for those who use their automobiles for extended vacation trips. It provides a practical touring guide to seven major sections of the United States. In addition to the Northwest, other areas are New England, the Southeast, the Gulf Coast, the Southwest, the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes area.

The tours first appeared as a series in Life Magazine. Requests for the booklet may be directed to Life, Seven Great Auto Tours of the United States, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y.

# Sleeping Bear Far From Dormant One

Glen Arbor, Mich. — (UPI) — The Sleeping Bear is a sand dune that has been anything but dormant.

Yesterday it was a lonely but beautiful geological monument to the Pleistocene Ice Age. Tomorrow it may be a national park and the site of a new civil war pitting the backers of federal preservation of natural beauties against those who would have the job done privately.

In the meantime, the Sleeping Bear, whose name comes from an Indian legend, continues to be an incomparable vacation spot for people who like dune climbing, trout fishing, hiking, swimming and camping.

To geologists the Sleeping Bear and similar dunes situated on the Leelanau Peninsula of northwestern lower Michigan are outstanding examples of the forms glaciers carved during North America's last great ice age that ended about 11,000 years ago. The naturalist sees in the area an unmatched flora and fauna workshop.

"Other places have many of the same things—but here there is a greater diversity, a greater variety and they are better displayed than in any other spot we found," said Donald W. Humphrey, a National Park Service (NPS) naturalist.

and sense of values are perverted.

We agree with Ida, Benno and she can find more constructive and interesting ways to spend that evening. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

# Education Board Approves Ban on Sports Competition By Elementary School Girls

Salem—UPI—The State Board of Education has approved a ban on grade school sports competition among girls, starting this fall.

This means that 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls from one school cannot compete with girls' teams from another school.

The new code does not affect participation of girls in sports within their own school.

**Accept Defeat**  
One board member commented that many girls of grade school age are not emotionally equipped to accept

defeat in direct sports competition.

The board was told that seven of Oregon's 36 counties have completed school district reorganization work. All 36 county school district reorganization committees including the 29 which haven't finished—go out of existence July 1, by law, cutting off further planning of reorganization.

The 1963 legislature may be asked for some method of authorization to complete reorganization, but this hasn't been decided yet.

The 1961-62 fiscal year budget of \$982,953 to operate

the Oregon Program for Education Improvement was approved, covering the first year's operation. The three year program is underwritten with \$3.5 million from the Ford Foundation.

**Local Schools**  
The State Education Department will spend \$234,901 of the first year's budget. The \$748,052 balance will be allocated to the various Oregon colleges and local schools that have signed up. Local schools will match grant money.

Today, the board gave final approval to courses to be offered at the Blue Mountain Community College in Mor-

# County Planners to Meet Wednesday Night

George Brenner, planning consultant from the bureau of municipal research, who is working with Jackson county on the federal 701 project, will discuss interim zoning, the proposed text for a zoning ordinance, and development patterns at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, of the county planning commission.

The 701 project is a section of the federal housing act which established a federal program of urban planning assistance. The local work will be known as the Bear Creek regional planning project.

There will be more than 2,000 students in Oregon community colleges this autumn, and enrollments are expected to be 10 times that within the next decade.

**BODY FOUND**  
Portland — (UPI) — The body of a man between 60 and 65 years old was found Monday in the Willamette river just

below the St. Johns bridge. Police said the body bore no identification marks. It had been in the river for about three weeks.

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