

# Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychologist, 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.)

**Mr. F.C.** - Why did our son, age 21, was in an automobile accident. At first his life was in the balance, but now that he is out of danger we have the sad verdict of the doctors: his back is broken and he will never walk again.

**Mrs. F.C.** - Don't discourage him. Nowadays handicapped people can do almost anything.

**Mr. F.C.** - Eight weeks ago our son, age 21, was in an automobile accident. At first his life was in the balance, but now that he is out of danger we have the sad verdict of the doctors: his back is broken and he will never walk again.

I'm resigned to this situation. I'm grateful enough to have him alive and I believe we can work out a way of life for Roy that will help him get some joy out of life, even though he must spend it on his back. There are plenty of new gadgets.

But my wife wants to put him through the agony of mastering some complicated machinery so he can move around and even hold various jobs. I doubt that it will make any difference. I'd rather bring him home now.

**Mrs. F.C.** - What good is life to an ambitious young man of 21, when all he can see in the long road ahead is helplessness? My husband is only thinking of himself when he says he's willing to wait on Roy and keep him company. He isn't taking into account how Roy will feel as time goes on and he's tied to his bed.

While Roy is still under treatment, I'd like to have him try everything they have on tap in the rehabilitation center. Even if he can never walk again, he may be helped to move around the room somehow, or even to get in and out of bed. Once he knows the absolute limits of his remaining powers, we can make better plans.

I wish my husband acted more encouraging and hopeful. Roy is still dazed and crushed by this calamity and needs every "lift" he can get.

**The Council** - We won't repeat here what every news medium has been proclaiming from the house-tops down to the small print in the newspapers: that the disabled and handicapped are now viewed in terms of what they can do, rather than what they can't do, and that - thanks to organizations which specialize in putting them back on their "feet" again (even on rolling feet) - much can be done to compensate for lost abilities.

Inspiring names spring to mind - names of men who have "gotten around" despite paralysis, names of centers which welcome, train and find employment for those who, facing the new agony which is Roy's, decide to sweat it out and fight it through. At this crossroads, Mr. C.'s abject acceptance of total invalidism for Roy is both premature and dispiriting. We agree with Roy's mother that the hope of improvement must be waved above the young man's bed like a banner by both parent. Resignation is a healthy attitude only when all alternatives have failed. Granted that trying out complex equipment and exercises will be painful, not trying them would be even more painful. Giving up too soon might be more comfortable physically, but it would bring emotional torture. There'd be the constant nagging questions: "Could I have been rendered less helpless? Was I really beyond treatment?"

**Albany Mayor Vetoes Annexation Ordinance**  
Albany - (AP) - Mayor W. L. Fitzpatrick has vetoed a city ordinance - the first time he has used the veto in nine years.

The ordinance would have annexed a group of 27 lots to the city.

Mayor Fitzpatrick said he wants to delay the annexation until an adjacent area also can be brought into the city in a single move.

Jacksonville, Fla. - (AP) - Spilled revival services conducted in a tent brought protests from sleepless residents of Commonwealth ave. Monday. In a petition asking the county commission to intervene, the residents said the revival had caused several of them to "seek their doctor's aid and assistance in an effort to stand this nightly loud, aggravating, harassing and bothersome activity." The commission suggested the group seek relief through the courts.

# Status of Major Bills in Congress

Washington - (AP) - Status of major bills in Congress:

**FOREIGN POLICY**  
**Trade (HR 11970)** - Would authorize President to abolish tariffs on certain goods, reduce tariffs by 50 per cent on all other items and provide federal aid to U.S. firms and workers hurt by imports. House - passed; Senate - in committee, hearings under way.

**UN Bonds (HR 9982 and S 2768)** - Would authorize the President to lend the United Nations up to \$100 million to help the world organization solve its financial crisis. Senate - passed; House - committee action expected this week.

**DEFENSE AND SPACE**  
**Satellite Communications (HR 11040)** - Would charter privately owned corporation to develop, own and control satellite system to relay telephone and telegraph messages and television. House - passed; Senate - committee approved, under debate on floor.

**Fallout Shelters (HR 10262 & S 2658)** - Would authorize federal grants to non-profit groups for construction of approved public fallout shelters. No hearing scheduled on authorization bill by Senate or House; meantime House appropriations committee has denied all shelter funds.

**Medical Care (HR 4222 & S 909)** - Would provide partial payment of hospitalization and nursing home costs of persons over 65. Would raise Social Security tax. Senate - killed compromise version, 52-48. House - committee opposed, but abandoned plans for showdown vote in view of Senate action.

**College Aid (HR 8900)** - House - passed bill would provide \$1.5 billion over five years in construction loans and grants for college buildings. Senate-passed bill would provide \$1.5 billion in construction loans, \$250 million in building grants for junior colleges and \$900 million for student scholarships. Conference committee negotiations on compromise stalled.

**Medical Education (HR 4999 & S 1072)** - Would provide \$755 million in federal grants over 10 years for construction of medical, dental and other health profession schools. House bill included loans for medical students; Senate bill includes scholarship grants. House - approved by commerce committee, stalled in rules committee. Senate - committee hearings completed, awaiting House action.

**Youth (HR 10682 & S 404)** - Would create new Youth Conservation Corps similar to CCC of 1930s and "Home Town Peace Corps" for volunteer local civic projects. House - approved by Labor Committee, stalled in Rules Committee. Senate - committee approved.

**Public Works (S 2963 & HR 10113)** - Administration proposed \$900 million immediate program plus \$2 billion in cash with standby power to spend in time of recession. Senate - passed bill to boost immediate program to \$750 million, cut stand-by program to \$750 million and deny cash for it until next year. House - floor action expected next week on committee-approved \$900 million immediate program containing no stand-by power.

**Women's Wages (HR 11677 & S 2494)** - Would require equal pay for women for equal work within single companies with Labor Department authorized to enforce through federal courts. House - passed; Senate - no hearings scheduled.

**Teacher Training (HR 11883 & S 2826)** - Would authorize about \$300 million over five years for expanded cooperative research in teaching improvement and summer college courses for grade and high school teachers; participants would get \$75 a week stipend plus \$13 each student. House - Education-Labor Committee approved, stalled in Rules Committee. Senate - Committee hearings completed.

**TAXES AND POSTAGE**  
**Tax Revision (HR 10650)** - Provides tax credits (reductions) ranging up to \$7 for each \$100 spent by businesses for income-producing equipment and imposes withholding taxes on dividend and interest payments. House - passed; Senate - committee eliminated withholding provision, revised tax credits.

**Postal Rates (HR 7927)** - Would increase first class air mail and postcard rates one cent, and raise rates for magazines and advertising mail. House - passed; Senate - committee hearings under way.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
**Literacy Tests (S 2750 & HR 10034)** - Would outlaw discriminatory state literacy tests for voters and make sixth grade education proof of literacy; would apply only to federal elections. House - Committee held hearings. Senate - Efforts to pass abandoned after Senate twice refused to stop Southern talkathon.

**Poll Taxes (S.J. Res. 29)** - Would amend Constitution to outlaw state poll taxes or other levies as requirement for voting in federal elections. Senate - Passed; House - Committee approved, no action in Rules Committee, discharge petition filed.

**School Segregation (HR 10056 & HR 11707)** - First would withhold federal aid payments from racially-segregated schools crowded by children of servicemen and federal workers; second would repeal authority for aid to "separate but equal" land grant colleges. House - Both bills approved by Education-Labor Committee, stalled in Rules Committee. Senate - No hearings scheduled.

**AGRICULTURE**  
**Government Controls (HR 11222 & S 3225)** - Would require growers of corn, other feed grains to choose in national referendum between curbs on plantings to curb surpluses and sharp cut in price guarantees. Senate - Passed; House - Defeated.

**Acreage Cuts (HR 12266)** - Would continue for one year stopgap wheat and feed grain programs, including payments to growers of corn and other feed grains who voluntarily cut plantings to reduce surpluses. House - Passed; Senate - Committee approved after revamping to tighten wheat controls after 1963.

**CITIES**  
**Commuter Transportation (HR 11158 & S 3126)** - Provides \$500 million in federal grants to help cities and towns subsidize development of better commuter trains, buses and subways. Senate - Subcom-

mittee approved, adding \$300 million in loans which the administration did not request, final committee action expected this week. House - Committee approved, floor action expected next month.

**Cabinet (Reorganization Plan No. 1)** - Would create cabinet-level department of urban affairs and housing. House - Killed.

**WILDERNESS (S 174)** - Would establish national system for preserving wildernesses for recreation purposes; could include 6,800,000 acres in 44 states. Senate - Passed; House - Hearings completed, subcommittee action under way.

**Wiretapping (S 2813 & HR 10185)** - Would authorize federal officials to gather wiretapping evidence with court approval in serious crime investigations, with attorney general's approval in security cases. Senate - Committee hearings in recess; House - Subcommittee hearings resume Aug. 9.

**Crime (S 1655)** - Would permit witnesses to be granted immunity and compelled to testify in certain trials involving graft, bribery and extortion. Senate - Passed; House - In committee, no hearings scheduled.

**Government Pay (HR 10480)** - Would raise government salaries \$1 billion a year with increases spread over three-year period. House - Committee completed hearings, now considering action. Senate - Hearings completed.

**VETERANS**  
**Increased Compensation (HR 10743)** - Would give cost of living increases averaging 9.4 per cent to veterans drawing compensation for injuries or ailments resulting from military service. House - passed; Senate - in finance committee, no hearings set.

**AWAITING SIGNATURE**  
**Foreign Aid (S 2996)** - Authorizes appropriations of \$4.67 billion for year which started July 1 and \$1.8 billion for Latin America for subsequent three years; administration had requested \$4.9 billion and \$2.4 billion, respectively.

**SIGNED BY PRESIDENT**  
**Retraining (Pub. Law 87-415; S 1981)** - A three year, \$435 million federal program of retraining subsistence allowances for workers whose jobs have disappeared because of automation or relocation and pilot program of training for youths entering job market.

**Disclosure (Pub. Law 87-420; HR 8723)** - Requires detailed financial reporting from administrators of company and union managed pension and welfare plans, gives labor department enforcement powers and provides criminal penalties for embezzlement and kickbacks.

**Peace Corps (Pub. Law 87-442; HR 10700)** - Authorizes enlargement of Peace Corps.

**Educational Television (Pub. Law 87-447; S 205)** - Authorizes five-year, \$32 million matching grant program for non-profit educational and civic groups planning to building educational television stations.

**Tax Cut (Pub. Law 87-508; HR 11879)** - Repeals 10 per cent tax on railroad, bus and water travel and cuts tax to 5 per cent on airline tickets, effective Nov. 15. Extends present temporary tax rates

on corporation profits, liquor, automobiles, telephone calls, etc. until July 1, 1963.

**National Debt (Pub. Law 87-512; HR 11990)** - Raises national debt limit to a record high \$308 billion through next March 31, fixes it at \$305 billion April 1 to June 24, at \$300 billion June 25-30, permanent limit remains at \$285 billion.

**Television Sets (Pub. Law 87-529; HR 8031)** - Authorizes the Federal Communications Commission to require manufacturers to make only 82-channel sets.

**Sugar (Pub. Law 87-535; HR 12154)** - Revamps and extends sugar controls, giving domestic growers bigger marketing quotas and eliminating about one-half of the subsidies paid foreign growers.

**Sugar (Pub. Law 87-539; HR 8050)** - Amends new sugar law to give President discretionary power to provide premium prices to foreign suppliers on additional 150,000 tons a year.

**Welfare (HR 10606)** - Would revise and expand federal participation in state-operated public assistance programs, putting new emphasis on rehabilitation and increasing federal grants for relief checks for needy aged, blind and disabled.

**ALWAYS KNEW IT**  
Madison, Wis. - (AP) - We always knew it but the state Resources Department reported Monday that 80 per cent of the mileage driven in Wisconsin was accounted for by Sunday drivers.

# Four Accidents Checked By Police on Week End

Medford police investigated four non-injury vehicle accidents over the week end.

Three drivers were issued citations, police said.

# Teacher At Foreign Language Institute

John H. Kuchler, 102 Portland ave., Medford is participating in the Foreign Language Institute at Hofstra college, Hempstead, N.Y. this summer.

Kuchler teaches German at Phoenix High school. The institute is designed to create a German cultural atmosphere as the participants spend their entire day speaking and listening to German. The group is housed at a nearby motel with native speakers whose responsibility is to insist on speaking only German.

reports. The mishap occurred about 7:30 a.m. No citation was issued.

Both drivers were cited in a two-car collision about 3:03 p.m. at Pennsylvania and Rose aves. Richard Allen Engstrand, 17, of 428 Hamilton st., was cited for driving with a learner's permit unaccompanied by a licensed driver, and Carl Lindsey Hicks Jr., 23, of 1006 Court st., was cited for failure to yield the right of way, police officers said.

As a result of the only non-injury Sunday, Floyd Reed, 48, of McLoughlin rd., was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident after the vehicle he was driving struck and damaged two city-owned parking meters on North Central ave. between Fourth and Fifth sts. about 1:03 a.m., according to city police.

In the first of two accidents Saturday, a city sanitary service truck operated by Vernon Calvin Penner, 50, of 802 East Jackson st., struck and knocked down a stand supporting three mailboxes on Barnett rd. about 1 mile east of its intersection with Ellendale dr., according to police officers said.

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1. CALL ONLY AT SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE TIMES (Like when people aren't dining or dining.)
2. HOMEWORK COMES FIRST (No social phoning till finished. Where'd America be if Columbus put his charts before his charts?)
3. BE CONSIDERATE - SHARE THE PHONE (Your folks have friends, too, and there's always the chance that a Hollywood talent scout is trying to reach you.)
4. GET PERMISSION FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS (If you're calling relatives or family friends, your folks might want to say hello, too.)
5. BE A KEEN TEEN MESSAGE TAKER (Take all messages politely. Get name, rank and serial number.)
6. STAY AWAY FROM DIAL PICKLES (Look up the number first and dial it carefully. It's fun to meet new people but it's nice to reach those you're calling, too.)

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