

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 divorce counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Sidney F. - He thinks nothing of interrupting me.

Russell F. - Even "Hello" is an interruption to him.

Sidney F. - My brother Russ and I each have our own room at home. We live in Westchester and commute to college in New York. He's a junior, majoring in business, and I'm a sophomore, English is my major.

I want Russ to respect my closed door, my request for quiet. Instead he bursts in for any trivial reason and upsets my train of thought. And when he isn't breaking in, he lets loose enough sound effects outside my door to deflect the producer of a TV horror film. It's all his way of saying he'd like me to quit what I'm doing and chew the fat with him.

In an out-of-town college he couldn't get away with that, disrupting kids' work. How can I make him see how selfish he is?

Russell F. - Talk about selfish. Once Sid shuts himself in his room, the rest of the family could drop dead for all he cares. Telephones and doorbells ring. Does he ever answer them? No, not even when they're for him.

How does Sid think he can live with people, and still be a recluse? Either he's approachable and normal, or he's unapproachable and should build a wall around himself so people know. With his cranky disposition he wouldn't last long in an out-of-town college. From what I hear, the fellows tear in and out of your room, no questions asked.

I try to get Sid to relax and act like a regular guy. Instead he hits the ceiling if somebody says hello.

The Council: Russell should trip himself up at the threshold to Sidney's room. The "trip" is necessary while he ponders these words. An interruption is welcome or unwelcome, depending upon how engrossed one is on what he's doing, and whether the intrusion can be postponed or not. Failure to consider this is a form of cruelty.

To a person wrapped in thought, a casual demand for his attention is mayhem to his progress. Phyllis McGinley compares what happens to the way a worm slips away from a robin if he so much as opens his mouth. So, with a live hypothesis.

Russell appears to be an extrovert who resents his introverted brother. In the name of preparing him for life away from home, he harasses him more than life would, probably. In a dormitory, in an office, even in an Army camp, a man's request for privacy is often respected.

We must assume that Sidney is companionable towards Russell at mealtimes and during periods of relaxation. We must also assume that he is receptive to interruptions which are essential and cannot be postponed. So the objectionable interruption is the one which Russell perpetrates as an attention-getter for himself.

Sidney is right to resist his brother's sabotage of his studies. Creative, industrious people have had to shut themselves up in attics and dungeons, to escape those who would rather destroy what someone else is doing than use their wits to devise something satisfying to do themselves.

Coleridge was unable to finish his greatest poem, "Kubla Khan," because of interruptions. Genius or not, however, everyone has the right to protest needless disturbance.

Drivers Reminded Of Different Laws In Other States

Oregonians traveling to other states on summer vacation trips should familiarize themselves with the traffic laws and regulations in those states in which they will be driving, advises the Oregon department of motor vehicles.

"Since traffic laws vary from state to state, the law-abiding Oregon driver might unwittingly commit a violation if he's unfamiliar with another state's law," said Director Vern L. Hill. "There are several definite differences between motor vehicle laws in Oregon and some of our neighboring western states," he added.

A copy of the driving regulations for any state can be obtained free of charge by writing to the state's motor vehicle department of tourist information service in the capital city. Copies of driving practices for Canada and Mexico are usually available at embassy offices. Auto clubs also can provide members with information on driving laws in other states.

Vacationing motorists who plan to haul a boat or heavily loaded trailer, either in or out of Oregon, were also advised to have their headlights adjusted to compensate for the change in elevation of the car due to the extra weight. Adjustments should be made with the loaded trailer or boat attached so proper settings for safe driving can be made. When headlights are not adjusted, heavily loaded cars or vehicles hauling trailers present a hazardous headlight glare to oncoming traffic, according to Hill.

MANNEQUIN SNATCHER

Mount Carmel, Ill. - Mrs. Gene Doane called police Tuesday to report a store mannequin lying in front of her home dressed only in blue pumps. Before officers arrived an unidentified man loaded the mannequin into his car and drove away.

GOOD LOOKING BANDIT

Santa Rosa, Calif. - Police here couldn't be blamed today if they were looking extra hard for a bandit who stole \$900 at gunpoint from the Flamingo hotel. The bandit's description: A shapely blonde wearing skin-tight capri pants.



'PINTO' COLVIG Arrives for Jubilee

'Bozo the Clown' Arrives for Jubilee

Jacksonville - "Pinto" Colvig, former Jacksonville resident, whose character "Bozo the Clown" is known to thousands, arrived Monday to appear in the Jacksonville Jubilee Aug. 4 and 5.

He is being accompanied by his son, Bourke, professionally known as "Scraps, The Musical Clown."

They are here at the invitation of the Jacksonville Lions club.

Colvig will head a silver cornet band made up of valley residents, many who have known the entertainer since he lived here. In charge of organizing the 12-piece silver cornet band are Fred Strang and Chester Wendt of Medford, and George Wendt of Jacksonville.

First Remembers

The band is being organized in reminiscence of the old Jacksonville Silver Cornet band which Colvig first remembers in 1898 when he was six, and the players paraded on an old bandwagon driven by six horses decorated with tasseled trappings and pampas grass plumes in their bridles.

Two of the bandmen Colvig recalls as "Hooky" Helms, who rode on the back seat as the bass drummer, and "Old Pappy" Schmidt, the bandmaster, at the front, playing an E-flat cornet, an instrument which Colvig now also plays.

The young boy, dazzled by the bandwagon's beauty and excitement of the band music, vowed that one day he would ride up there and later, many times he did with the Jacksonville Hometown band in Fourth of July parades, one for Bryan-for-President and many others.

Colvig, often served as a mascot for Neuber's Jacksonville Goldbricks baseball team which played in Medford, Ashland, Gold Hill and other valley towns.

In Other Shows

Just as Colvig eventually rode in the Jacksonville Silver Cornet bandwagon, he

has ridden in many others for many shows including the Al G. Barnes circus, the Sells-Floto circus and the Ringling-Barnum circus.

The jubilee programs will be made up of 13 old favorite marches, some concert numbers and specialty songs. In one comedy routine he will use four different instruments playing four different tunes at the same time.

His son, Bourke Colvig, will direct the specialty numbers. Also a clarinetist, he was assistant bandmaster for Russell Brothers-Clyde Beatty-Cole circus.

He has studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and composes, arranges and directs. He often appears with his father as a team and also works with his brother, Vance Colvig, the present television character known as Bozo.

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Willamette University Hosts Oregon Program Workshop

Salem - The State Department of Education started a ten-day Oregon program workshop this week which is expected to draw hundreds of

Recreational Development in Portland Visioned

Portland - A report envisioning a 1,070 acre park and recreational development including a stadium, golf course, gardens and an auto race course north of Portland has been revealed by a citizens' committee.

The \$48 million project would be developed over a period of 10 years with public and private funds.

The report was prepared by Ebasco Services, a national consulting firm, for a non-profit citizens' committee headed by Milo K. Melver, former chairman of the State Highway commission.

The complex would be developed in the Delta Park area at the north edge of Portland, adjoining the Portland Meadows and Portland Speedway race tracks.

Fair Facilities

It also would include facilities for the Multnomah County fair and the Pacific International Livestock exposition, a clubhouse, a natatorium, field and court sports facilities, picnic areas, boating facilities, bridal paths, and parking.

Melver said the project would "provide a great multi-purpose recreation center that will serve millions of people annually and provide Portland with a superb sports, tourist and convention attraction."

The committee report said the proposed park would rival the Golden Gate Park of San Francisco, Central Park of New York, the Old Square of New Orleans, and the World's Fair center in Seattle.

educators, both from Oregon and from throughout the United States.

According to Leon P. Mear, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the workshop, which is being held on the Willamette university campus in Salem from July 30 to August 10, is basically designed to acquaint Oregon program participants with new instructional devices and practices as they exist across the nation. The workshop also allows planning time for the 26 school districts and nine colleges which make up the basic participants of the Oregon program to develop

specific coordinating activities.

Ford Foundation Financed

The Oregon program is a 3.5 million dollar, four-year project, designed to improve education in Oregon. It is financed by the Ford foundation and coordinated by the State Department of Education in cooperation with local school districts and various public and private colleges and universities in Oregon.

Emphasis of the Oregon Program, financed by the largest grant ever given a single state by the foundation for improving education, is on improving classroom in-

struction by raising the level of quality of teacher education, with particular attention given to teacher-intern and team-teaching programs, explained Dr. Allen Lee, State Department of Education administrator.

Curriculum Focus

Lee went on to explain, "However, as the Oregon Program progresses, the focal point will be on the other areas of education such as curriculum development."

This first annual workshop of the Oregon Program will feature as guest lecturers 21 educational leaders from New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, California and Connecticut.

These lecturers include representatives from the Ford foundation, an architect, developers of educational equipment, the Colorado Commis-

sioner of Education, and various educational leaders.

About 250 representatives from local school districts and colleges in Oregon are participating in the workshop. In addition, dozens of superintendents, local school board members, and architects from throughout Oregon are attending special sessions.

Each day of the workshop is devoted to a specific topic and the days activities are divided into a general lecture by an out-of-state leader in the particular field being considered, a panel discussion of the topic, small group meeting, and a summary of the group meetings or another general lecture.

Each day's activities begin at 9 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) and adjourn about 4 p.m. with special sessions in the evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

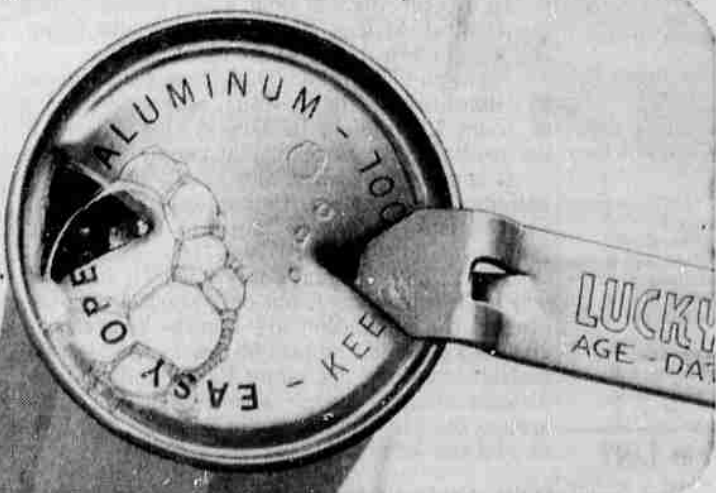
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