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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.)

Mrs. K. W. — She takes no interest in her sister.

Colette J. — She's my mother's pride and joy, not mine.

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Mrs. K. W. — I have two married daughters, both with young children, living 500 miles apart. Although I'm in close touch with each, I'm distressed at the estrangement between them.

This is Colette's fault. She all but holds her hands to her ears when I tell her of Marian's accomplishments. Marian, on the other hand, wants to know each little tidbit about Colette, who never answers mail from her.

Last month Marian won a prize in an amateur sculpture show. When I offered to show Colette the newspaper clippings, she said, "Don't bother." I'm heartbroken over this sick relationship. Aside from this envy, Colette is charming and bright.

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Colette J. — My mother thinks getting your name in the paper is the most. And since Marian does it all the time, she's the daughter to brag about. I'm just a plain housewife minding my own business, so I don't count.

I grew up in the shadow of my talented sister. Oh, my parents went through the motions of keeping things "even." We wore sister outfits, and we both took dancing lessons and went to camp. When company called they politely asked how I was doing in school. Then their eyes lit up with excitement about Marian's honors, her popularity and her glamour.

Maybe my parents wanted a son instead of me. Or another Marian. Well, I'm waiting for them all to love me as plain me, not just as Marian's sister.

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The Council: Here again is "the quiet one" who, all her life has been screaming on the inside. Colette won't consider herself a full member of the family until her mother — the symbol of approval, acceptance and affection — personally confers upon her all the prerequisites of first-class participation.

While it's rather late for Mrs. W. to get to work on Colette's starved and bruised ego, better late than to assault it further. Understandably she floated along on the clouds of adulation for Marian. Unthinkingly too. She assumed that plodding, mousy Colette was up there with her, enjoying the spin as part of Marian's retinue.

Nothing was further from the truth. To Colette, every accolade for Marian was a reproach to her. It meant "Why aren't you like her? Why can't you make us as happy?" Colette writhed in shame at not being able to "measure up."

All along, Colette probably warranted her own brand of glory. Certainly she had her own small, though unspectacular, triumphs and her own attractiveness. Her present indifference to Marian is part of her desperate campaign to bring her mother first — and then the rest of the family — to a remorseful recognition of this, at long last.

Mrs. W. must now, hard as it may seem, focus upon and even exaggerate her role as Colette's proud mother, underplaying the Marian bit for the next few months. Two things may happen: She will discover unsuspected treasure. And Colette's icy defensiveness will melt once she can bask in the light of family appreciation.

Only then will she be able to reach out and publicly commend her sister. For only a person who is content within herself can rejoice in the success of another.

Bellinger Efforts Declared Illegal

Salem (UPI) — Special Assistant Atty. Gen. George L. Hibbard, Oregon City, has ruled that the Albany nominating convention designed to make Donald F. Bellinger, Salem, an independent candidate for governor was not valid under the law.

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. announced that in view of the finding, Bellinger's name would not be certified to the November ballot.

The convention met in Albany Aug. 18, but the required minimum of 250 electors did not show up. Bellinger supporters indicated they would remain in continuous session, and set another deadline of Aug. 22. More than the necessary 250 persons appeared.

Hibbard said this time lag was illegal.

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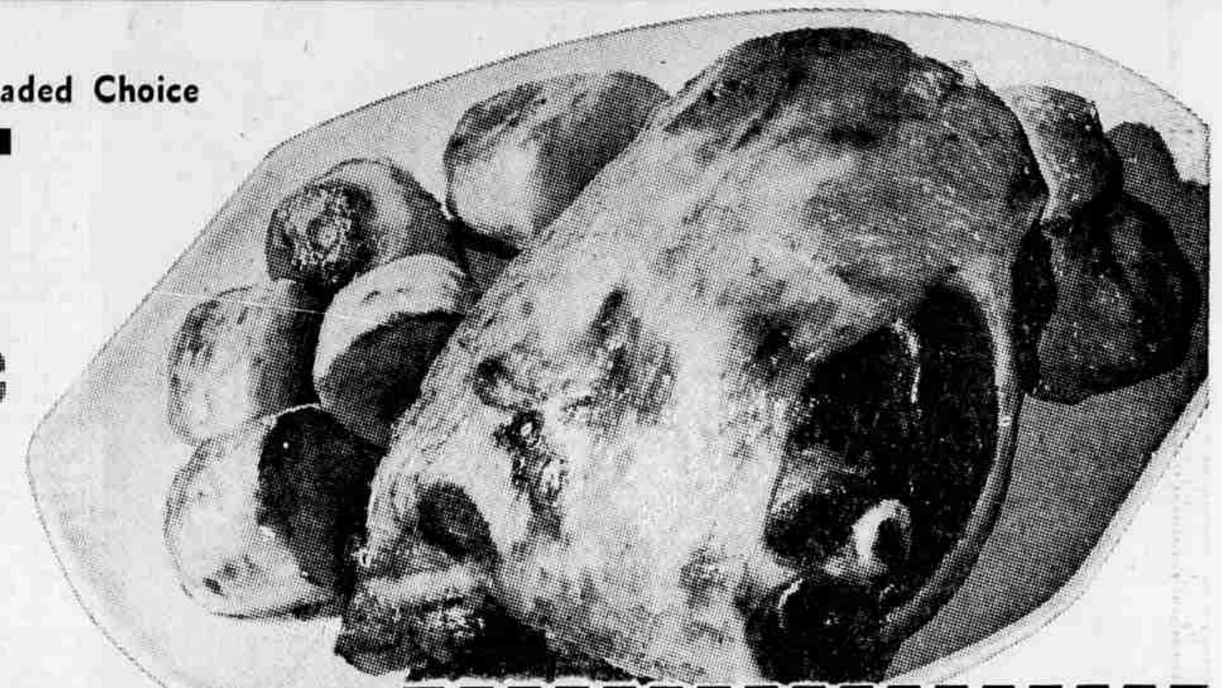

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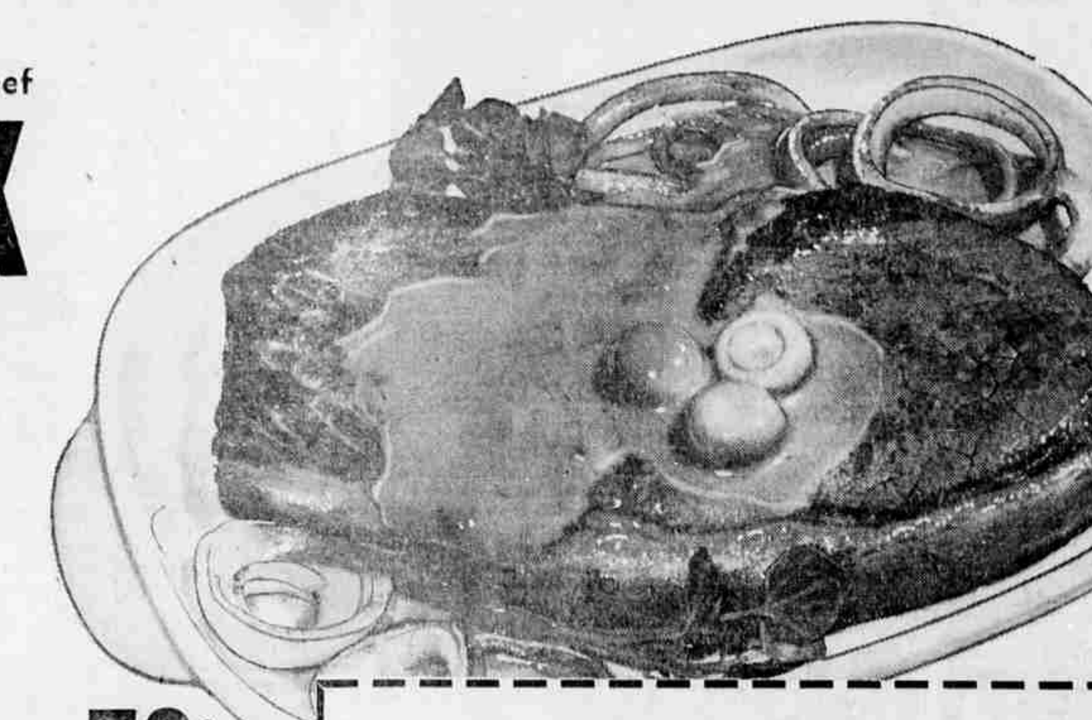

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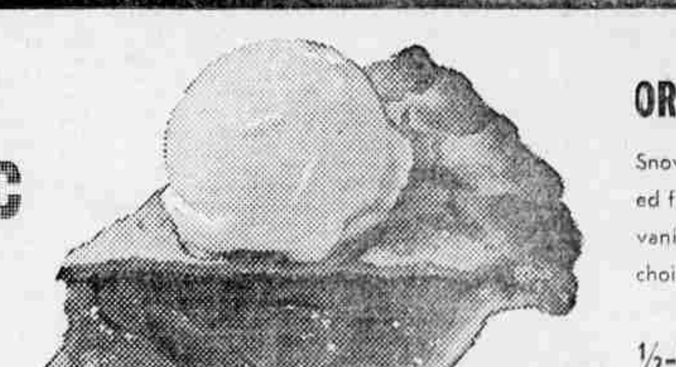

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins

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Blue Eels Appear Green, But They Should Be Red

Unless you have visited a large aquarium or are an ocean fisherman, morays are strangers. Yet in many tropical waters there are many of them.

The morays, largest of the eel family, prefer to live in caverns of coral rock or places where deep crevices afford adequate hiding places.

Backed into a coral rock cave with just the head exposed, the moray eel waits for an unwary fish to come by, near enough to grab.

All the morays have a reputation for viciousness. In fishing circles it is standard advice to those who accidentally hook one of these creatures to cut the line and forget the lost tackle, for one of these eels may attack its capturer, even on the dry deck of a boat.

Several Varieties

There are several varieties of these elongated fish. The so-called brown moray is quite common in many sections of the Gulf of Mexico. They often reach an over-all length of four feet. Usually inhabitants of deep water, few are caught.

The spotted moray will tolerate water a few degrees colder and its range is therefore considerably extended. Unlike the brown or the green moray, the spotted has a thick leathery skin covered with spots of various sizes.

The banded and chained morays are much smaller and more plentiful. These smaller relatives of the big green moray seldom are more than a foot and a half long.

The most vicious of the moray family, and the one most often exhibited in public aquariums, is the green moray. This vicious character often reaches a length of six feet and is considered a very powerful fish.

The head is more like that of a fox or a wolf than a fish, with powerful jaws and sharp teeth capable of severing a man's arm at a single bite.

Poison in Teeth

The teeth of all morays are thought to carry some toxic poison. Even the bite of a small moray has been known to result in severe pain and often various degrees of infection.

All the eels are covered with a heavy film of mucus or slime. This material holds the coloring agent that gives the fish its coloration. The brilliant green of the moray is the slime that covers the body.

Scrape away this mucus and we find the skin of the animal is a bluish color. The mucus itself, once we have it removed from the fish's body, is yellowish, but on the blue skin of the fish a brilliant green is produced.

This coloring arrangement is unique among fish, no other instance is so far known of such a remarkable phenomenon. Without its body slime the green moray would be a "heavenly blue," a drastic contradiction to the animal's true nature. Better they should be a "devilish red" than a heavenly blue.

15 Area Students Receive OSU Grants

Corvallis — Fifteen Medford area students have been awarded partial-tuition scholarships for the coming school years at Oregon State university.

They were among those selected for State Scholarships, given to help top Oregon students in their university studies and administered by the State Scholarship committee. The study grants pay $66 a quarter, two-thirds of the term's tuition and fees.

Those receiving scholarships include Margaret A. Childers, Nona Jean Donahue, Nicholas Francis Gier Jr., Richard L. Knights, James Adrian Albright, Glen F. Kaye, Julianne Yoakley, Gary Allen Meade, and Jack L. Winchester, all of Medford; David P. Malloy and Rodney A. Badger, Gold Hill; Jeffry C. Anhorn and James L. Nelson, Central Point; Richard J. Wilson, Trail; and Maranee C. Jones, Talent.

Thai Student Pleads Innocent at Corvallis

Corvallis (UPI) — Damrongsak Sirimungkla, 26-year-old Thailand student, has entered a plea of innocent in Circuit Court to the slaying of his homeland sweetheart.

Trial was scheduled to begin Oct. 22.

Sirimungkla is accused of first degree murder in the June 22 fatal stabbing of Suvana Pakasuta, 26, Thailand student who was attending Oregon State University.