

The Family Council Sherman Adams Moving Back Into Public Eye as Lecturer

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 does not solve problems, but merely presents them to the public. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Agnes R. — Because of my mother-in-law's will, we're all miserable. Janet R. — My mother was only trying to protect me. The others won't.

Agnes R. — My husband inherited a house from his late mother but it had a string attached. His sister Janet was to be entitled to quarters in the house until she married.

And what a string that turns out to be. It's more like a rope tying us all together so we can't get free. Janet is a crank and a fusspot. She never got along with either her mother or her brother while they lived together before I entered upon the scene. Now there are constant quarrels and, because of her, our marriage has a rocky time. It's been two years now since I moved in. There's no sign of anyone marrying this "character." No one will be foolish enough to risk it. Her mother must have known this when she made her will.

I want Janet to come to a lawyer with us and work out a change.

Janet R. — The only reason Agnes and Bob quarrel with me is that Agnes thought I'd move out in a few months and her own mother and sister could move in. She's just getting impatient. Every time her family visits they glare at me as though I'm using something that belongs to them.

Well, the home is my home and I'll live there until I have a better home to move to. I doubt that this would ever be possible. It's a big house and I have a three-room apartment, complete with my own kitchen and bath, on the top floor.

Naturally I'm interested in the house's receiving proper care and upkeep. Yet Bob resents it when I call his attention to a sagging step. And Agnes can't take it when I do the bathroom over, right after she "cleans" them. If it were up to those two, the place would cave in from neglect.

The Council: When is a tenant not a tenant? When is a roommate not a roommate? When she's a relative, of course.

There are mature families in which a live-and-let-live pact prevails without spelling anything out. These can occupy adjoining quarters and still adhere to the by-your-leave politeness observed by any considerate neighbor. But the legacy of Agnes's mother-in-law didn't confer wisdom, grace or maturity on her children. Nor did it take note of factors which might disrupt, rather than enrich, their lives.

Even if all were moonlight and roses between Agnes and Janet, the architectural setup



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Record Sales of 1963 Model Cars Noted by Makers

Detroit — AP — The auto industry is reporting record sales of its 1963 model cars. Setting the pace is Chevrolet, heading for an all-time record year of two million car sales.

The giant General Motors division said a total of 68,000 Chevrolet passenger cars were delivered by dealers from Oct. 1-10, 43 per cent above the previous record high for the period set in 1961.

Daily Increase Chevrolet's general sales manager Larry Averill said the 1963 models are selling much better than the 1962s with a daily selling rate of 7,550, an increase of 1,600 cars over a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. said it had sales of 31,434 for the first 10 days of October, highest for any similar period since 1950, surpassing even the record years of 1955 and 1957. American Motors Corp. said its Oct. 1-10 sales totaled a record 12,043 Ramblers, compared with 10,669 sold in the like period of last year, the previous high for the period.

Plymouth Figure Up The Chrysler-Plymouth Division reported 10-day deliveries of 19,109 cars, including 13,773 Plymouths. The Plymouth figure represented a 53 per cent increase over a year ago as the division surpassed sales totals for 1955, the industry's best year.

The Dodge Division also sounded enthusiastic over 1963 sales. General manager Byron J. Nichols said Oct. 1-10 sales came to 12,329 cars, compared with 7,279 last year.

Lincoln, N. H. — AP — When Sherman Adams quit under fire as assistant to President Eisenhower in 1958, he swapped his important White House job for the life of a country squire.

Since then he has lived in obscurity in his old hometown — this White Mountains hamlet of 1,400 inhabitants. Life to Adams has consisted of solitary hikes on the surrounding mountain slopes, an occasional Rotarian luncheon, routine visits to the post office and general store, and Sunday services at the tiny Union church.

In the seclusion of his home here on Pollard road, Adams wrote a book, "Firsthand Report: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration," published last year.

Years in Washington This was an account of his years in Washington — an episode which ended abruptly when he resigned as presidential assistant after disclosure of favors he had received from millionaire New England industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

But now Adams is coming back into the public eye, at least briefly. The taciturn Yankee has accepted an assignment to be guest lecturer at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, beginning Oct. 22.

What the college describes as a unique three-weeks "Dialogues in Politics" program will feature three nationally known speakers in political science.

In pursuit of a better understanding of American politics, the "dialogues" are intended to bring together a person experienced in practical politics and others who are eminent students of the political process.

The man experienced in politics is Adams. The political scientists are Dr. Earl Latham, chairman of the department of political science at At-



LESSON ON SUNDIAL — Former President Dwight Eisenhower is giving Manie a lesson on how to set the sundial on their Gettysburg, Pa. farm. The former president spent the week end in Connecticut campaigning for the Republican ticket. (UPI)

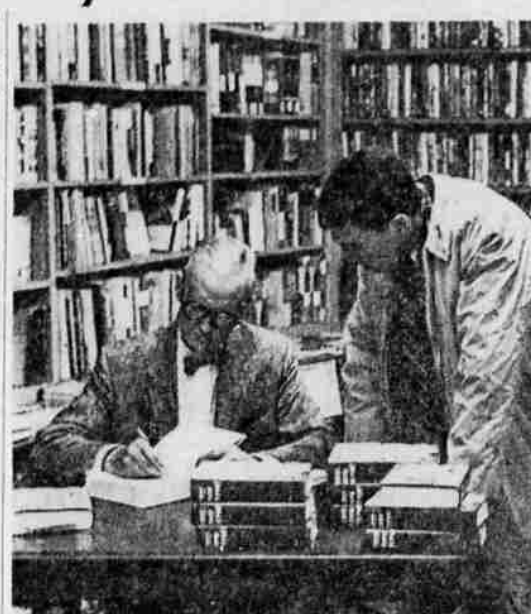
Crop Failures Force Red China To Halt Industrial Growth

Washington — AP — An Agriculture Department study shows that hunger, malnutrition, and famine induced by three crippling crop failures have forced Communist China to halt industrial expansion, cut back farm exports, and make emergency purchases of food grains.

The Department's economic research service said the keynote of economic policy in Red China during the first 11 years of Communist Rule has been to export farm products to pay for the machinery and equipment needed to industrialize the country.

Three Poor Crop Years But ineptness of farm policies, coupled with unfavorable weather, brought three poor crop years in a row. The result was hunger, malnutrition, and famine, according to the general picture of Communist China's trade in farm products, pieced together from fragmentary data. Even so, ERS said, Red China has not abandoned her basic objective of farm trade for industrial items. In this way China can save her scarce foreign exchange.

ERS economists are little hope for betterment of China's agriculture so long as the Communist leadership



GET AUTOGRAPH — A customer in a book store in Concord, N. H., gets an autograph of Sherman Adams, left, former top aide to Ex-President Eisenhower. The book autographed is "Firsthand Report: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration," written by Adams. Adams, who quit his Washington job under fire in 1958, is now living a quiet life in his old home town of Lincoln, N. H. He is returning to public life as guest lecturer at College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. (UPI)

herst, and Dr. Ralph K. Hutt, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

The "dialogues" program is part of the regularly scheduled course on "political parties." The men will participate in regular sessions of the course, present public lectures or participate in "dialogues," take part in informal discussion groups and be available for consultation with the 45 selected students.

Officials of the school, which has a motto of "knowledge and religion from the same source," believe most of the alumni and the public ap-

prove the selection of Adams. Adams himself has declined to comment, referring all inquiries to the college.

University Library Selected for Group

Eugene — The University of Oregon library has been elected to membership in the Association of Research Libraries.

Membership in the association, which is by invitation, includes the principal university libraries of the United States and Canada, as well as the Library of Congress, the National Library of Medicine, the National Agricultural Library, the New York Public Library, and other non-university libraries.

The association has been, for more than 30 years, the principal organization of the major research libraries of the country.

The main efforts of the association have been directed toward the building and strengthening of research libraries collections and the development of bibliographical controls for research materials. Improvement of the scholarly resources of this country has been a constant objective.

Bankers To Observe Centennial of Dual Banking System

New York — AP — Bankers today are preparing, well in advance, for the centennial observance of a law which, in effect, led to today's dual banking system in the United States.

The legislation also led to the gradual disappearance from the American pocketbook of paper money in denominations of under a dollar.

Lincoln's Signature

What brought these things about was signature by President Lincoln, on Feb. 25, 1863, of an act creating a new currency, a new banking system, and a new office—that of comptroller of the currency—to supervise the new system.

From that time on, says a booklet published by the Centennial Commission of the American Bankers Association, there would be national banks working with state banks to satisfy the credit and monetary needs of the growing nation.

While businessmen would, over the years, become acutely conscious of the new system, operating in the banking field, the ordinary citizen

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Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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WHAT MONEY DOES TO MARRIAGE

If you're a typical young married couple in our country today, you quarrel about money. Whether you're low, middle or high income bracket, your fights frequently are about just one thing—money.

If you're typical, that "sense of agreement" about money which you seemed to have during your courtship was mostly surface and it disappeared right after your marriage. You have had to learn a whole new way of managing your money properly and quite possibly, you haven't learned yet.

You have trouble meeting your expenses from time to time. You're not at all unusual if in the past, you have failed to make an installment payment on the due date of an appliance or furniture or a car and have had to ask your creditor for an extension.

And if you're the wife in this typical couple, you probably pay most of the family bills, worry more than your husband about meeting them and have a strong conservative streak which makes you wary about risking any of your nestegg on a speculative venture.

The November issue of "Redbook" magazine, to be published next week, will include a detailed study on "What Money Does To Marriage," based on answers to a comprehensive questionnaire from 445 young married couples living all over the United States and Canada. While this may not be a scientific cross section of American families under 35, Mrs. Louise Addiss, home economist for the Community Service Society of New York, the largest family social agency in the country, told Redbook she believes the answers are "representative of most young married couples." From my knowledge of other surveys and hundreds of interviews I've had over the years, I believe they are too.

For instance, the finding that most couples—nearly 60 per cent—quarrel about money rings true. Consider this from a couple living in an apartment development with such thin walls that everyone is privy to family arguments: "We've been here four years, and in all that time I don't think I've heard an argument that wasn't about money, really. It might have seemed to be about the car or presents or dinner or in-laws, but when you get right down to it, all the fights were about money." That's an astute observation.

The finding that families who quarrel the most are in the middle-income (\$6,000 to \$9,000 a year) bracket also rings true. Asks Murray Teigh Bloom, who wrote up the study: "Is this because, unlike couples with no money for luxuries or couples with ample money, these husbands and wives must agree or clash in choosing the few luxuries they can afford?" The answer is implicit in his question—yes.

Confirmed too by many other studies is the finding that wives are financial conservatives. When asked "If someone you trusted gave you an admitted long shot as a speculative investment, would you take a flyer?" more than half the families said "no" and in families divided on this, the wives who were against taking a flyer outnumbered those in favor by five to one. Every profile of the woman stockholder has underlined her general conservatism in investing and the fact that women are the dominant owners of such traditional blue chips as American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, duPont pinpoints this characteristic.

In some of the answers there are significant guides. As one illustration, nearly half the families questioned reported that each partner had a personal money allowance that need not be accounted for. This does help make a successful marriage. As another illustration, a survey surprise was the disclosure that 70 per cent of the wives in addition to 95 per cent of the husbands carried life insurance. This is a common sense move to protect the children.

Of course, there was a question about budgets and again ringing true was the finding that almost 50 per cent of the couples had tried budgets and given them up. But many have budgets without realizing it; their very fights about money reveal their awareness of spending plans.

In sum, the results indicate, as Mrs. Addiss says, that young couples are "doing a responsible job in managing their money, spending it wisely and on the whole doing a remarkably thoughtful job. Someone ought to congratulate them." Herewith, I do.

Role of County School Office Changing in U.S.

The role of the intermediate unit or county school office is changing generally throughout the United States. Assistant County School Superintendent Dea Cox reported after returning from last week's meeting of the National Association of County School Superintendents in Wichita, Kans.

"The emphasis is on implementation of education through service to the local districts," Cox said. "The intermediate unit is getting away from its traditional role as a financial and policing agency."

The service seems to stress cooperative service such as curriculum materials center and special education program such as the Jackson county school office stresses, Cox explained.

Feature Such Services

County offices in other states are also featuring such business consultant services as a combined bookkeeping service and data processing centers.

Cox noted considerable interest among delegates in school district reorganization, or the combining of two or more school districts. More resistance to this is being encountered in rural states where county superintendents appear to be "dragging their heels," Cox remarked. County school officials of eastern and western states seem to feel a need for such reorganization.

The association passed a resolution favoring federal aid to education on a public school basis, Cox noted. Dependence on property taxes



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