



BURIED—Arthur Walford, 73, cashier of the Gresham State Bank at Gresham, Neb., was buried Thursday, the day after the bank vice president, Harry Hylton, confessed that he and Walford had juggled the bank books over the past 31 years. Walford killed himself Oct. 22 as a state bank examiner arrived for an audit. (UPI)

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.)

Mrs. T. D. — I'd like Ken to transfer to a college near home.

Clara G. — He's better off 3,000 miles from home.

Mrs. T. D. — I have four children. The three oldest are daughters, all school teachers and all married. The youngest is my 19-year-old son.

Because there is quite a bit of friction between my husband and myself, my daughters suggested that Ken attend a college far from home. This is his second year now at a California university, and it's not working out. He failed two courses which he's repeating. He joined a fraternity and has been reprimanded by the dean for late hours and carousing.

At this rate, the four years of college may drag out to five or six. Ken needs me nearby, I can keep him at his books. Far from home, with no supervision and nobody interested, he'll just waste time and money.

Clara G. — Home is no place for my brother. It was no place for me and my sisters, either, for that matter. We got out fast through early marriages. And we're trying to help Ken extricate himself, too.

My father is 16 years older than my mother. They were married in Russia, through the offices of a marriage broker, when she was only 17. They had little in common and, as I remember things, he used to bark at her and she'd cry every day.

That's no environment for a young man. And now that Papa isn't working, things are worse than ever. He's home, living on a pension and Social Security, and he picks an argument with whoever lets him. To cheer herself up, my mother has her daughters and grandchildren. Leave Ken where he is.

The Council: In the face of unpleasantness, it's human to turn the other way. "Say it isn't so," is an everyday plea. Run 3,000 miles is the "solution" proffered to Ken by his sisters. But all the while he

knows what's going on at home and the knowledge gnaws at his vitals, distracting him from energetic application to college courses and a career.

We agree with Clara that living at home, or even being there for long periods, would not be helpful or healthful for Ken's optimum blossoming. He'd become the buffer between his parents, forced to hear their recriminations, tempted to take sides, assailed by feelings of futility in trying to ease their relationship. His parents' problem is an old one. If it's growing more serious, aid must come from outside guidance, not from 19-year-old Ken.

But it's no more useful for Ken to flee from home as from a bad dream, hoping that things will transform and that some day when he returns, all will be different. It won't be. A better idea would be for Ken to keep in touch with home, though not live there, while working actively to set his own life to rights. In other words, putting 3,000 miles between himself and his parents is simply delaying the transformation required. We suggest that Ken switch schools so as to be near enough to home to know whether he's making any progress in his own maturing, his own ability to cope with his family and his adult responsibilities.

At present, Ken isn't even standing still. He's retreating. His college record is deplorable and alarming. The transfer should be to a university near enough to home for Mrs. D. to visit him, or for him to come home on special occasions. A boy is more likely to buckle down to serious industry with corporate reminders that "somebody cares."

This compromise — not living at home amid parental strife, but living near enough to look in, at times, and be looked at, in turn — holds promise. Ken's father may eventually fall in line and keep to good behavior so as to turn Ken's visits into a treat for the young man.

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FIREMEN KILLED—Smoke, still poured from the Sefu Fat and Soap company in the Queens borough of New York City Saturday following the blaze which killed six New York firemen and injured 15 others. They were trapped in a corrugated metal shed attached to the burning

building when a common wall between the two structures collapsed. The incident occurred at the two-story brick building four minutes after the five-alarm fire had been declared under control. (UPI Telephoto)

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

WINSTON CHURCHILL 8:30 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. "The French Agency" After Dunkirk the German military tide sweeps through France. After the collapse of the French government, Churchill orders the destruction of the French fleet at Oran.

ELECTION DEBATE 8:30 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. Senator Hugh Scott (Rep.) of Pennsylvania and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (Dem.) of Minnesota will debate the major national issues of the 1962 Congressional elections and answer questions from a panel of newsmen.

GOVERNOR HATFIELD 7:30 p.m. Tuesday KBES-TV. Oregon Governor Mark O.

Hatfield will answer questions phoned in by viewers on current Oregon issues and national issues.

VATICAN COUNCIL 10:30 p.m. Tuesday KMED-TV. A filmed report on the 21st Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic church in Rome. In interviews with leading churchmen, the program will cover the purpose of the Council, its meaning to the Catholic church, to non-Catholics and Americans, as well as the results that can be expected from it and the possibility for unity of Christian churches.

THE TUNNEL 7:30 p.m. Wednesday KMED-TV. Last summer a group of West Berlin students dug a 450-foot underground passage into East Berlin to rescue 50 men, women and children from behind the Wall. Film crews were invited to cover the se-

cret operation.

ROUTE 66 8:30 p.m. Friday KBES-TV. This episode filmed in Oregon City deals with mysterious tensions between residents in a picturesque old rooming house. Nina Foch, Betty Field, Robert Walker and James Dunn are guest stars.

ALCOA PREMIERE 10 p.m. Friday KMED-TV. "Mr. Lucifer." Fred Astaire as a modern-day devil poses as an Italian plumber, a French dilettante, a Texas oilman, a bartender, a commuter and a Madison Avenue executive to tempt an unsuspecting young man into the paths of evil.

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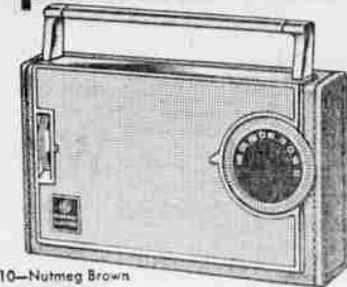


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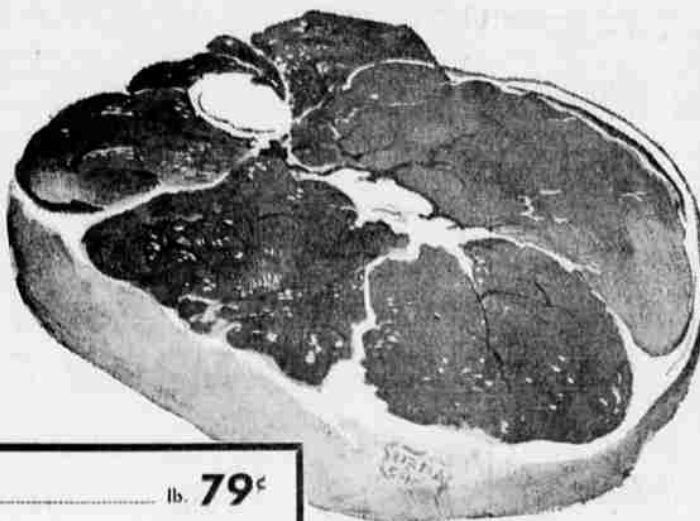
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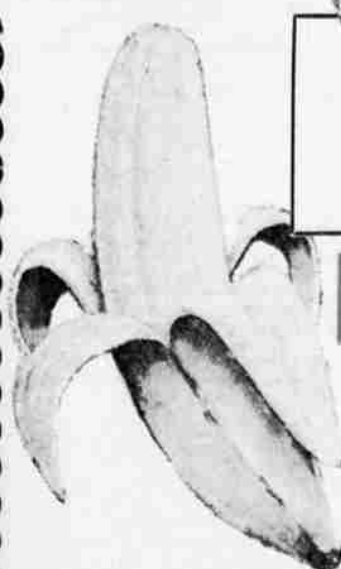
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