

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE...



HELPED FROM BEACH—Rescue workers assist a seaman from the beach after he came ashore from the grounded ship Alaska Cedar at Coos Bay. The ship was outbound with a load of lumber and ran into a jetty. Seven were hospitalized but no deaths were reported. (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.)

Alex S. — I say let's forget about having children and adopt one.

June S. — I say let's try once more, despite two miscarriages.

Alex S. — We've been married four years now, settled in a little love nest of a home. As soon as June became pregnant, we moved out to a new development along with other newlyweds, and now we're the only family on the block without a baby. June suffered a miscarriage a month after our arrival.

The doctor told us not to worry. But she miscarried again last year, losing the baby in the fourth month. That's enough for me. I say let's resign ourselves to not having our own and adopt one. But June thinks some hormone treatment will help and she's ready to go through the whole agony again.

She should accept the fact that something's wrong and go on from there.

June S. — It would be so wonderful to have our own baby that I'm grabbing at the either-or talk of the doctor, the maybe and the night-be, and giving myself the benefit of the doubt. He says my miscarriages came from a certain weakness of the uterus and that maybe now, after strengthening it with hormones, I can go through a full-term pregnancy.

The first accident came right after we'd moved and I feel I must have brought it on by lifting heavy boxes and jumping up and down ladders. And last time I was overactive — entertaining my sister and her twins on a visit. But now I'll watch it, get plenty of bed-rest, and we'll come through fine, I'm sure.

Even if Al can't believe it and the doctor won't promise, I'll have our baby yet.

The Council—We'd go along with brave young June here. The S's have a head start over other childless couples who long for a baby. June

becomes pregnant. Many wives don't. So the S's can rule out the problem of infertility. Their problem centers upon the vitality of the embryo and condition of the uterus which must shelter it. The news on those themes is good. Nature is kind. When it ends a pregnancy through miscarriage, it's usually a pregnancy that should be ended because it's not "all there." Something is usually defective, and since there's no point holding on to a hopeless, imperfect growth, Nature "evicts" it via a miscarriage.

Since June's doctor attributes her difficulties to an abnormality which he is endeavoring to correct, she and Alex shouldn't be discouraged from trying to have children. Dr. James P. Youngblood, an obstetrician at the University of Michigan Medical Center states that the "spontaneous abortion" is one of the most common complications of pregnancy, ending one out of every ten. He advises couples to wait three to six months after the miscarriage before courting a new pregnancy, in order to give the womb time to heal.

Of course if disaster strikes again, June's doctor may then decide that there is a less common condition underlying her miscarriages, and go on a hunt for a full diagnosis of which this is but a symptom. Such conditions include severe diabetes, chronic kidney disease and tuberculosis. Always, too, is the suspicion that "emotional factors" are the culprits.

But as matters stand Alex and June are still very much in the running as natural parents. There's no real evidence to the contrary.

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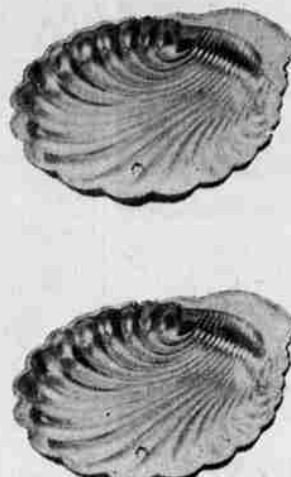
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