

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. O. R. - She refuses to tell us where she's going.
Helen R. - If she knows where I am, she follows and makes scenes.

Mrs. O. R. - Isn't it the most natural question in the world for a parent to ask a teen-age daughter where she's going on a Saturday night? You wouldn't think so the way our young lady resents our asking, and hems and haws, until we wind up having a scene at the door.

I know I never go anywhere without making sure someone knows where I am. Helen should offer the information herself, without waiting for me to ask. Suppose something happens and I must reach her. I think it's a terrible thing for a mother to have to say, "I don't know" if someone asks where her child is. I insist, and I always will, on a direct answer from Helen.

Helen R. - My mother goes too far. She acts as though I'm 6, not 16. She not only wants to know where I'm going, but exactly when I'll be back, what I'm doing, who else will be there, and a regular third-degree examination before I can get past the door. She knows I'm with my two girl friends and we're going to a birthday party three blocks away. But she'll embarrass me in front of the others with all her questions. Even worse, she's apt to turn up at the place around 11:30 and tell me it's time to start for home. I swear I'll give her the wrong address or just not tell her anything if she ever tries that again.

The Council: These ladies, mother and daughter, are in a "bind." Each wants to do the right thing, but goes about it the wrong way.

"Where are your wandering daughters tonight?" has been the wake-up title of a movie, a play, and magazine articles on juvenile delinquency. Mrs. R. doesn't want to be caught without the right answer. So she bullies Helen with more than the When. She wants

precise data on Arrival and Departure Time, plus minute-by-minute countdowns on what's planned. These are areas which Helen can't fill in ahead of time, and which, in the interests of a good time, it's more fun to work out as the evening progresses.

Helen, on the other hand, is glad to have conscientious parents who care about what happens to her, despite her groans and complaints about the question period. But she craves evidence of trust in her good sense, and respect for her feelings in front of her contemporaries.

How then, can each meet the demands for "respect" as well as peace of mind? Mrs. R. must find a middle ground between supervising Helen and giving her some freedom to use her judgment. It's good that this mother keeps a close watch on her daughter, but it needn't be an imprisoning one. As long as Helen has her permission to attend a social gathering and a reasonable curfew is agreed upon, probing should be kept to a minimum.

The goal must clearly be Helen's safety. The "inquisition" must never look like a mere show of power on Mrs. R.'s part, and a confounding the enemy tactic on Helen's. In fact, with each demonstration that the young girl behaves maturely, her mother must remember to address her on more adult terms.

It would ease tensions in this home for Helen to realize that her mother's worried, nagging remarks must be translated. All they mean is, "We love you. We can't help thinking of the dangers outside. We try to reduce them for you."



APPOINTEES TESTIFY - Two Administration appointees are shown as they appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Christian A. Herter, left, President Kennedy's new trade negotiator, told the group, which is considering the nominations of the two, that progress might be slow in working out better relations with Common Market nations regarding tariffs on American agriculture products. Foreign Aid Chief David E. Bell, right, said he found that a "not clear enough assignment of responsibility between Washington and the field" was hampering the foreign aid program when he took over recently. (UPI)

Workshop Students Elect Two Officers

Ashland - Roger Kelsae, Medford, has been elected by Southern Oregon college radio-television workshop students to the position of broadcast manager, and Al Sherman, Douglas, Ariz., has received an appointment as debate manager.

Dr. Harold Barrett, adviser, said the broadcast manager will assume overall supervision of production details not ordinarily handled by the instructor in the preparation of weekly broadcasts on area radio stations.

Sherman's duties will involve the scheduling of meetings and events, handling finances, and giving general assistance to the forensics director.

Recreation Department To Sponsor Dance

The city of Medford Recreation department will sponsor a dance for high school students in the area at the Armory Friday, Jan. 25, between 8 and 11:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by "The Frescos," and a small admission fee will be charged.

KILLED BY ARROW
 Chattanooga, Tenn. - (UPI) - Authorities said Wednesday that a man first believed to have been stabbed to death actually was killed by an arrow probably fired from a 45 pound crossbow. An autopsy revealed a black arrowhead in the chest near the heart of Dillman Thrasher, police said. A feathered shaft was found later in the vicinity of where Thrasher was slain.

Acts of Heroism Gain Recognition By Carnegie Fund

Pittsburgh - (UPI) - Three men who rescued a man trapped in an ore mine cave-in in Canada and a carnival concessionaire burned severely when he tried to save a boy from fiery death were among 25 persons cited Wednesday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Nine of the awards were posthumous. California and Washington led the states in acts of valor with five each. Two silver medals and 23 bronze medals were granted by the commission, established in 1940 by Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburgh steel magnate and philanthropist.

Arm Pinned by Timber
 Heinrich W. Wenzel, 44, was trapped in a sitting position, his arm pinned by a timber when 2,000 tons of rock fell in an ore mine in Britannia Beach, B.C., on Nov. 1, 1960.

George J. Preissler, 29, Cadillac, Mich., a fellow worker, and John Johnson, 49, Britannia Beach, a mine shift boss, excavated a tunnel under a level to reach Wenzel.

Preissler wiggled through an 18-inch hole in the debris to reach Wenzel who was in agonizing pain. Preissler squirmed back through the debris, reported conditions to other workers and returned to Wenzel with water and a pain killing drug.

Brought Doctor
 Preissler returned with Dr. Barrie G. Flather, 28, Surrey, B.C., a physician, who volunteered to give medical aid to Wenzel. Johnson cleared the way for the doctor and at one point nearly became stuck in the passage. When Flather finally reached

Wenzel, the trapped man begged him to amputate his arm. The doctor quickly performed the amputation and reported to others that the stricken man was ready to be led out.

Again, Preissler pushed his way through the debris and with difficulty urged Wenzel to squeeze his way back. Preissler was awarded a silver medal and \$500. Johnson and Flather each received a bronze medal and \$500.

Gas Tank Bursts
 A tank of butane gas burst at a carnival popcorn stand in Odessa, Wash., on Aug. 27, 1961, spraying fire on the woman owner and Robert C. Palmer, 2, his mother and two brothers.

Glenn E. Dry, 26, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was at his stand 15 feet away. He was showered with flames from head to foot but ran to Robert, whose clothing was afire, and carried him to safety.

Robert, his mother and one of his brothers and the woman in the popcorn stand died. Dry was hospitalized for 10 weeks and his burns permanently stiffened his hands. Dry was awarded a silver medal and \$1,000.

Medford Man Named Prudential Agent
 Wilson H. Smith, 3135 Connell ave., Medford, has been named agent here for the Medford district office of the Prudential Insurance company, Staff Manager Dewie N. Turner has reported.

Smith was born in Muncie, Ind., but attended Oregon public schools and Oregon State university.



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Lumber Industry's Problems Noted At Ashland Lunch

Ashland—America's lumber industry must be allowed to use foreign vessels for shipping if it is to stay healthy, Ben Evans, sales manager for Alley Brothers lumber mill, Phoenix, told members of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Evans said that U.S. lumber producers are gradually losing their markets to Canadian firms, because a load of lumber that costs a U.S. firm \$71 to produce and deliver to the east can be purchased from a Canadian firm for between \$62 and \$65.

The speaker urged repeal of the Jones act, which he said requires U.S. lumber firms to use American ships for sending their product by sea. By using less expensive foreign vessels, he said, American lumber firms could compete with Canadian firms more effectively, he felt.

Evans admitted that repeal of the Jones act would probably hurt the American maritime industry. But he stated that the lumber industry affects more employees than does the maritime industry. "The lumber industry is important to Oregon," Evans added, "as every fifth tree in the United States grows here."

Evans also urged that the reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Canada be made more reciprocal by boosting U.S. tariffs on imports from Canada.

Asked if such a move would not jeopardize other industries that export large numbers of goods to Canada, Evans said he realized "was looking at the situation strictly from the lumber industry's point of view, but added, "Something has to be done." "We don't want federal subsidies," he said, "we just want a fair and even chance to compete with our friends to the north."

Dr. Sampson Serves as Consultant at Meeting

Ashland—Dr. Bill Sampson, chairman of the Southern Oregon college education division, served as a consultant at the Lane county meeting of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards organization in Springfield recently.

Serving with Dr. Sampson as co-consultant on the subject of "Professional Ethics" was Richard Bars of the Oregon Education Association Ethics commission.

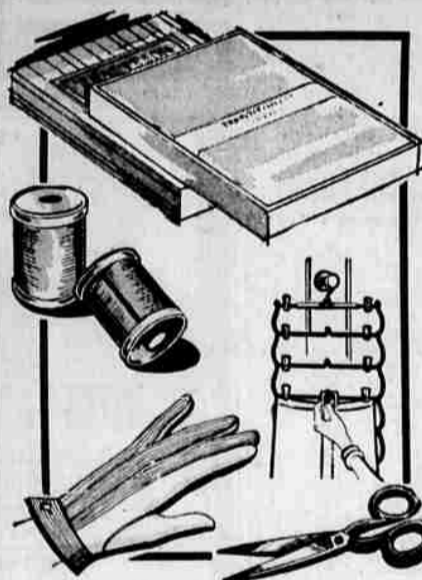
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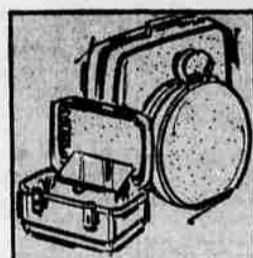
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