

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.)

Roger N. - How can she make the same mistake twice?
Joan B. - I can help Lou beat his weakness.

Roger N. - My sister was divorced four years ago. Her husband was an alcoholic and was found holed up in a motel with a barmaid, both in a stupefied condition. My wife and I helped her extricate herself from that mess of a marriage, because we realized Joan, and I myself, had been completely fooled by her husband. He had revealed no sign of weakness while he courted her and during their engagement period.

But now she's in danger of walking into the same fire. This time it's with her eyes open. She's attracted to a man who admits her a big rush, but who admits he needs "a few under his belt" before he feels right. She ought to run a mile. Instead she feels he needs a loving wife and she's ready. This time she'd better not count on me.

Joan B. - I know Lou almost four years, which is 20 times longer than I knew my former husband. He's a fine, sensitive fellow, a perfect gentleman. He explained that he was always able to drink on a take-it-or-leave-it basis until he went into the insurance business five years ago. Then he noticed he did a much better job when he was fortified with some fire-water and he got into the habit of fueling up.

But since he's been in love

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with me he finds he can go out and do a good sales job with or without a drink. I'm able to give him confidence in himself. With me at his side and in his home, he'll have that certain peace which gives a man strength. Already his total imbibing gets less each week. I'm sure he'll master the urge.

The Council: Let's not pretty up the problem. If Lou cannot function properly without a swig of the bubbly, he's an alcoholic. And no one should marry an alcoholic in the hope of reforming him. It can't be done that way.

Roger appeals to us to dissuade his sister and we'll try. At the same time, since she is so drawn to this man, we'll offer her some hope. If Lou wants to marry her badly enough, he'll go for help and treatment. He can get it through individual psychotherapy, or group therapy, or group inspiration and activity such as is offered in Alcoholics Anonymous. Then if he proves that he can stay dry for at least a full year, preferably two, Joan can venture to marry him. Should the same trouble rear its ugly head later, they'd know where to go and how to proceed toward a "cure." Most important, Joan wouldn't try to tackle it alone. No can do.

Psychologists find that alcoholics, as a group, are unmarriageable because they are basically selfish. Instead of working hard to bolster their own spirits through achievement, through serving and caring for others, they indulge themselves in escape and sweet forgetfulness via distilled spirits. This dumps all their problems on others, and makes them the center of attention. When they marry it's for the sake of what a woman can do for them, not what they can do for her. So Roger is kind to try to trip Joan up at this point.

But he raises another important question. What is there about Joan which causes her to feel drawn to drinking men? That's a good question for her to bring to a guidance counselor. One prominent practitioner claims that these women fall into two groups. They're "either martyrs or manmas" as types. They feel impelled to suffer for, or mother, these dependent victims. Worse, they battle against solving the problem for this would put them out of a job! Such are the findings of the experts.

They'll Do It Every Time



Fire Instructors Organize in Area

The initial meeting for area fire instructors from Jackson and Josephine counties was held Monday night in the Medford fire department building. About 25 persons attended.

Purpose of the group is to further fire instructor training for structural type fires and will be made up of interested persons, particularly from municipal and rural fire protection groups. They will evaluate new equipment, teach new fire-fighting methods, exchange information and conduct area schools.

The coordinator for the organization is Vernon Ritchie of the Medford fire department, through the state vocational education department and the Oregon State Firemen Instructors association.

The first area school will be held May 11 and 12 in the White City area when control of liquid inflammables will be demonstrated.

Robert Walker, Central Point rural fire department, is president of the newly formed group; Norman Nelson, Medford, is vice president, and Arlo Miller, Ashland, is secretary.

Attending last night's meeting were representatives from Ashland, Medford, Jacksonville, Eagle Point and Central Point city and rural fire departments.

The next meeting will be March 4 in the Central Point rural fire department headquarters at White City. All interested persons are invited.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Good Adverse Neutral

Drug Produces Hopeful Result in Cancer Treatment

By DELOS SMITH
 UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI) - There is a new and still highly experimental drug which produces a hopeful result. It doesn't attack cancer but arrests it—stops it cold in its tracks, so to speak. This is strictly a laboratory phenomenon so far, you must keep in mind. But when the answer to human cancer does come eventually, it probably will grow out of laboratory phenomena and the experiments they engender.

The drug is MPT which is a contraction of 1,4-dimethyl-1,4-diphenyl-2-tetrazene. The cancer it stops cold (though temporarily) are an experimental mammary cancer which is kept going by transplantation to succeeding generations of mice and a spontaneous mouse mammary cancer.

Without treatment mice bearing the experimental cancer survive 30 days on the average. The spontaneous cancer permits a survival period of 37 days after its first appearance.

THIO-TEPA is an anti-cancer drug now used in human patients. It will prevent experimental cancer to 50 days, and with the spontaneous cancer it doesn't increase survival time at all.

Double Survival Time But the new drug, MPT, doubles survival time from the experimental cancer when it is injected into the mice. When it is mixed with their food and fed to them, it increased survival time to about 100 days, triple and more of the time the mice would have survived without treatment.

When fed to mice which developed mammary cancer spontaneously it increased survival time more than two-fold and did almost as well when it was injected into them.

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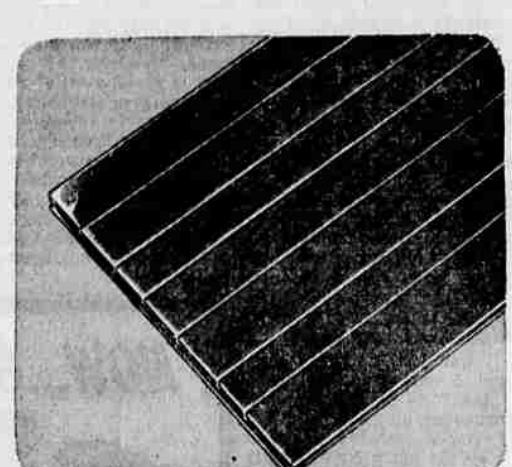
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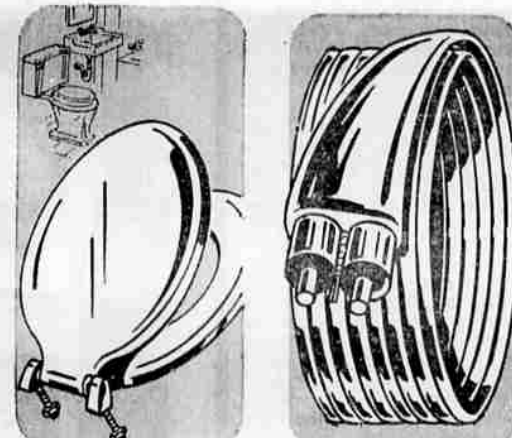
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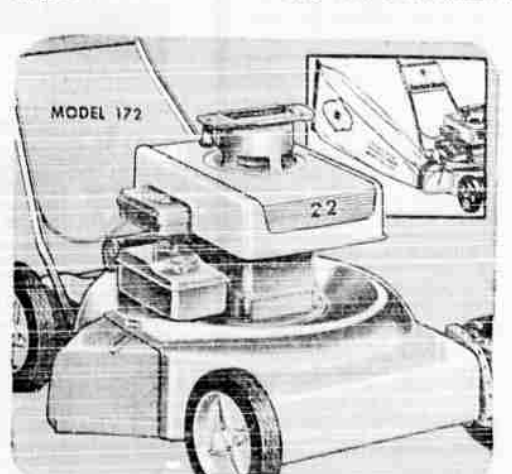
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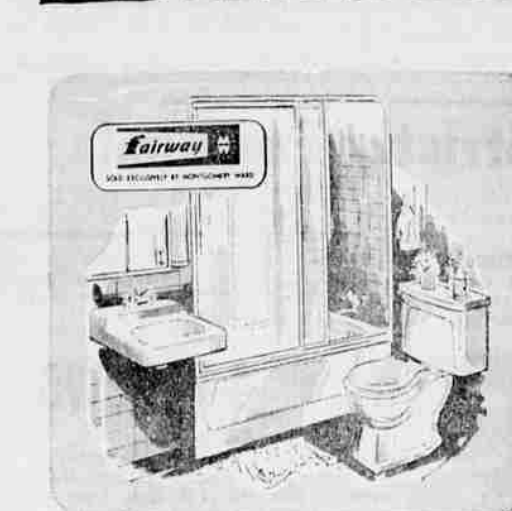
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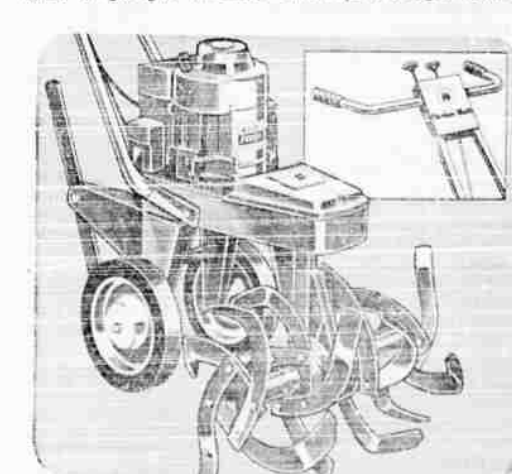
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