

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three authors and a woman'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.)

Reba Y.—My husband puts me through torture because I'm flat-chested.

James Y.—Our marriage might have a chance if she had plastic surgery.

Reba Y.—I'm in my 20's, married for three years. I'm considered beautiful and men used to line up to take me out. I chose Jim because I thought he truly loved me, not just my face and figure. Now he considers himself cheated and thinks it's all right to chase other women. He tells me I'm not a woman, but a boy. He wants me to try surgery.

James Y.—A woman should look like a woman. Reba fooled me. A man is entitled to a feminine wife, not just feminine clothes on a mannish form. I don't know how much of our early love for each other is left, but it might return if she'd go see a doctor about one of those operations. I read that they're done successfully in California.

The Council: Because of frequent queries on this hush-hush matter, we consulted authorities in both plastic surgery and psychiatry. We learned that there is a padding operation (transplants of a synthetic foam substance are inserted under the skin) which has been successfully performed by specialists.

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Californian Hurt In Freeway Mishap

Coyle Edmon Spencer, 36, of 57 Delmar st., San Francisco, was reported in fair condition this morning at Rogue Valley hospital following a one car accident on Interstate 5 on the south slope of Blackwell hill yesterday.

Spencer is being treated for back and leg injuries. State police said the Spencer car was southbound when it ran off the highway, and went over the west bank where it rolled over several times.

Cars driven by Linda Sue Bridges, 15, of 1834 Peach st., Medford, and Joe Luther Headlee, 58, of 89 Janney lane, Medford, collided at McAndrews rd. and Ross lane intersection yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.

A minor one-car accident occurred when a car driven by Connie Lee Peterson, 16, of Star route, box 442, Shady Cove, swerved to avoid a car entering the Crater Lake highway from the Eagle Point junction.

The Peterson car slid in the loose gravel and hit a highway sign, officers said.

A discussion of the disease was presented by Drs. A. J. Garceau, T. C. Chalmers and the Boston Inter-Hospital Liver Group, who studied 471 people with these large veins in the gutlet. When much of the blood cannot get through the liver, it goes through veins at the lower end of the gutlet, where this tube joins the stomach. In order to carry more blood, these veins get larger and larger, until often one or more rupture, and cause severe bleeding.

In some people with cirrhosis, the liver is large, and the spleen enlarges with it. In later stages of the disease, the abdomen fills up with water—a condition known as ascites, or dropsy. In a man, the breasts tend to get large, and little so-called "spiders" of enlarged blood vessels appear in the skin.

In 83 per cent of the persons studied by the Boston doctors, there was a history of an excessive use of alcohol—that is, at least a quart of wine, or two quarts of beer, or eight ounces of whiskey a day.

BISHOP PLANS PARTY
London—UPI—Dr. Michael Ramsey, the archbishop of Canterbury, made plans today for his first rock 'n' roll party. He will be host to 1,500 teenagers at London's Lambeth Palace June 29 as part of a church youth council holiday week end.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Cirrhosis of the Liver

It is remarkable the number of letters I receive from people who say they are suffering from cirrhosis of the liver. With this disease, the veins in the gutlet enlarge greatly because hardening and shrinkage of the liver makes it difficult for blood to go, as it normally does, from the small bowel through the liver and up to the heart.

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Spirited Oratory

Magazine Editor Accused of Keeping Women From Engaging in Careers

By DICK WEST
Washington—UPI—About a year ago, at a periodical press convention here, I interviewed Robert Stein, editor of Redbook, on the hazards of putting out a magazine for women.



West
hazard of a different sort. He came down from New York to speak to the Women's National Press club.

Now let me say that I know many members of that group personally and they are lovely ladies all. Individually, that is. Collectively, they would intimidate the Mau Mau.

Before this audience Stein was called upon to defend his magazine against charges that it is part of a conspiracy to deprive women of careers, or, as the saying goes, to keep them "pregnant and barefoot."

mouth comes suddenly with a dizzy or woozy spell, I suspect a little injury to some nerve center in the brain, such as sometimes follows what I call a "little stroke."

I am sorry to say that as yet, we doctors know too little about Sjogren's syndrome. I do not know of any medicine that is likely to work a cure. All I know is that some of the sufferers from dry mouth get help from chewing gum or from keeping some sort of troche dissolving often in the mouth.

The sufferers from dry eyes can ask their eye doctor about using the so-called "artificial tears" that can be bought in a drugstore.

The "Little Strokes" Dr. Alvarez mentions in today's column are discussed more fully in his 25-cent booklet of that name. Send for it by enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Your Money's Worth
By SYLVIA PORTER
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BUSINESS UPTURN 28 MONTHS OLD
On Saturday, we begin the 28th month of the fourth business upswing of post-World War II—a statistic which carries major implications to the economic health of the American economy, your profits and your paycheck. Specifically: It means that this business advance already has decisively beaten the average duration of all the peacetime cycles of expansion in this country dating back to mid-19th century.

There have been 22 peacetime upswings since 1854. On average, they have lasted 26 months. Had this upswing, which began in February 1961, been only average, it would have died two months ago. It is very much alive.

It means that the 1961-? business upturn is a cinch to match the average life-time of all peacetime cycles since World War I.

There have been eight peacetime upturns since 1919. On average, they have lasted 28 months. Were this one average, it would be dying right now. It is far from dying.

It means the 1961-? business advance has reversed the frightening pattern of ever-shortening upswings since World War II.

The first postwar upturn was 45 months old when it died in July 1953. The second was 35 months old when it expired in July 1957. The third was 25 months old when it faded into recession in May, 1960. Had this cycle continued this regressive pattern, our economy would have gone into a downturn this past winter. It did not.

It strongly suggests this business advance may beat the average life of all upturns of the past 109 years—both the prolonged advances of war and the shorter-run advances of peace.

The average life of the 26 upswings this country has experienced since 1854 has been 30 months—a figure extended by the fact that the advances during wars have been prolonged. The duration of the Civil War expansion was 46 months; of the World War I expansion, 44 months; of the World War II expansion, 80 months; of the Korean War expansion, 45 months. If this business upturn lasts into August it will be 30 months old. There's every reason to believe it will last into August.

Finally it indicates that the 1961-? expansion could break many more records of the past century—assuming Congress votes tax reductions on a sufficient scale and in time to accelerate business investment and consumer spending in late 1963-64.

On the basis of history the odds are only about one in four that this economic advance will last through 1963. It's a good bet that our economy will "win" against these odds. On the basis of history the odds are only one in 22 that this economic advance will last through 1964. So long-range a prediction would be foolhardy but if the tax reductions do the job they're supposed to do, our economy could "win" against those odds too.

This is much more than statistical gymnastics, of course. The fact that we have pulled off the plateau of 1962 into a new upturn rather than retreated into a slump is of the utmost importance to every one of us. Even though unemployment remains high, we have to date avoided another general recession.

Why has our economy come through so far? One reason is that you and I have continued to spend freely and have hiked our dollar spending as our incomes have risen. Our spending patterns are of the most crucial significance to our economy.

Another reason is that businessmen have been boosting their spending on plants and equipment since they received incentives via liberalized depreciation rules and the new tax credit in 1962. Business spending is also a crucial factor in our economy's performance.

A third reason is that government spending at all levels—federal, state and local—has continued to fuel the economy. Whether or not you approve, the economic fact of life is that when government put more money into the business stream than it takes out in taxes, it stimulates business.

We have not eliminated the business cycle. We probably never will. But we're doing a better job of controlling it this time than in many years—a pleasant report with which to greet June 1963.

Roseburg Girl, 20, Killed in Car Mishap

Toledo, Ore.—UPI—Carolyn Rosalie Turner, 20, of Roseburg, was killed Thursday when the auto in which she was riding skidded on U.S. 20 near here and plunged over a 50 foot embankment. State police said the other occupant of the car was Kathleen O'Brien, 22, Toledo. She was not believed seriously hurt.

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HILL REAPPOINTED
Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield Wednesday reappointed Jess Hill of Eugene to the State Welfare commission.

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At last you can relax. Instead of struggling with a special spray for this insect and a special dust for that...or trying frantically to find the perfect fertilizer...you reach for one handy rose kit. The ORTHO people have packaged together everything you need to get the blooms you planted for: the ORTHO Rose Duster and a bottle of ORTHO Liquid Rose Food.

Rose Dust controls both insects and disease. And ORTHO Liquid Rose Food is just what the experts ordered to feed roses—a balanced formula in easily-digested liquid form.

EASY DOES IT

The ORTHO people wanted to simplify the time-consuming task of rose care. First they invented Rose Dust. By combining insecticides and fungicides, they did away with the need for doing two jobs: controlling diseases and halting insects. Then they developed the pliable plastic duster. You just aim the Rose Duster and squeeze. You put protection on blooms and leaves—"pouf"...like that! If you "pouf" around the rose bush about every 7 to 10 days during the growing season, you'll probably stop most bugs and blights that ruin roses. Aphids, thrips, rose weevil, Japanese beetle, powdery mildew, black spot and rust.

ROSE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Then they set out to make a perfect rose food. They had to find a formula that gave roses all the nutrients they need: a food that also gave a quick feeding for a surge of growth as well as a steady feeding to keep bushes growing strong. The

answer: ORTHO Liquid Rose Food, loaded with nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. With a chelating agent added to "unlock" iron and other valuable minerals in the soil and make them available to the roots. They made it liquid so roses could take it in quickly through their leaves as well as through their roots. So ORTHO Liquid Rose Food goes to work fast, then lingers in the soil for lasting feeding. Result: you get bigger blooms and more of them. Longer, stronger stems. Healthier foliage.

WHAT PRICE GLORIOUS BLOOMS?

Now before you rush down to the bank to withdraw your savings to buy this kit, listen to the news. ORTHO Liquid Rose Food and the Rose Duster together in one box cost just \$1.88. Ordinarily, you'd pay \$2.28. You actually save 40 cents! So why not apply that to the purchase of an ORTHO Lawn Sprayer if you don't already have one? It's the perfect way to apply ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. It dilutes the liquid to just the right proportion as it sprays. And it gives you the perfect spray for proper foliar feeding. Extra bonus: it's guaranteed for four years.

So pin a rose on the gardener who visits his authorized ORTHO dealer tomorrow and gets the best rose deal going: the new ORTHO rose kit going for just \$1.88. Better hurry; he only has just so many.



SPECIAL OFFER! BOTH FOR \$1.88

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