

'Should We Move For A Better Job In Another City?' Wife Asks

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We've been married nearly ten years, have five wonderful children and a home of our own. Jerry and I had to make some real sacrifices in the beginning. They didn't matter because we knew what we wanted. Now, just as we are settling down to enjoy things, he's offered a big job in another city. He wants to take it, but I tell him we have everything we need to be happy here—friends, a home, and sufficient income. Don't you think I'm right?

IT DOES SEEM you are doing well where you are, Madge. Most couples married only ten years would envy your position. You've made some early sacrifices and they have paid off well. You've become attached to your home and your circle of friends. Jerry is doing all right financially now.

Why give all this up and move to a strange city just for the sake of a promotion? Money isn't everything, especially when you have enough to live on comfortably.

This is sound reasoning on your part. No doubt, Jerry has given some thought to these things too, yet he still wants to move. Is he being selfish, thinking only of himself? Does he have a false sense of values? Does he have the right to forget about the sacrifices you have made and move his family wherever he pleases? Let's try to look at the situation from his point of view. He has grown up in a small town, has suddenly grown selfish and unconcerned about those whom he loves.



ferred a wider field of operation. Can you blame him for feeling he should take the new position? Yes, you can probably talk him out of it. Whether he admits it or not, he will feel penalized and cheated. Think it over. It is your discomfort at moving against the frustration of his career. Who's being selfish?

BOOK SHELF

Why Blame The Adolescent?

Sr. Margaret Teresa, Nazareth College

WHY BLAME THE ADOLESCENT? by Sr. Mary Michael, I.H.M. McMillen '57. 118 pp. \$2.75. Available at Trant's.

Sister Mary Michael's lively, practical guidebook for parents and teachers really loses very little time blaming anybody for anything. Her whole effort is poured into understanding, presenting the different types of troubled or elusive or drifting youngsters and giving the clues by which they can be recognized at home, in school, and in their own groups, so that help may be given them before any danger is incurred.

This is a study of normal children, with normal parents, from normal homes. All children must pass through the difficult age before maturity, must associate with others whose rate of attainment of maturity is slower or faster. Any adolescent may seem to be a problem-child, since temporarily he is a problem to himself.

Throughout the book Sister explains and uses current psychological terms, and she cautions against their misuse—a very welcome thing when popular "psychology" has half the thoughtless world busily labeling and cataloging the other half, and saying to friend and foe what Quaker said to his wife: "Een thee, my dear, art a little queer!"

MOST VALUABLE of all—Sister Michael has effortlessly drawn into her remarks on every problem the simple, downright consideration of God's share in the matter. (Share! It seems almost as silly to say "His share" as it does to say "Leave religion out of this"—the whole thing be-

ing wholly His concern. But anyway, so the world speaks.)

Training the young to be consciously noble, charitable, God-minded, habitually offering their difficulties of every day to God on the paten at Mass and then deliberately leaving them to Him—advice on the forming of these habits is generously given.

It is parental know-how that will bring the adolescent over the rough spots safely and serenely; it is the ever-functioning family council with respect shown to each member, and the authority every youngster longs to recognize in his home, that will see him through.

"DESITE THE front the adolescent assumes, he really wants you to take a stand. He will go as far as he can. You must apply the brakes. . . . Even as he complains and pouts, he is relieved when he can tell the crowd, 'They won't let me go.' Sister is an extrovert in grammar, by the way. So swift and zealous are her thoughts that she is always three sentences and two acts of charity ahead of the verb in her immediate sentence, so that it tends not to agree with its subject. But the meaning is clear, and as old Erasmus said: "God is not particularly pleased or displeased with bad grammar."

IN AMERICA a man with ambition and drive picks out a career in which there are reasonable opportunities for advancement and promotion. He hopes that if he works hard and uses his talents well, he will get ahead. He knows that he must compete with others at every step, for other men are also trying to advance.

Hence, every promotion means more than an increase in pay. It is a public acknowledgment of his effort and ability. He feels he is achieving some of his goals, he is being given a chance to use his talents to the fullest.

Because he is the breadwinner of the family, he sees no necessary conflict between his desire to advance at work and his role in the family.

Provided he is careful to be a good husband and father in the family circle, he feels that his promotions reflect to the credit of the family.

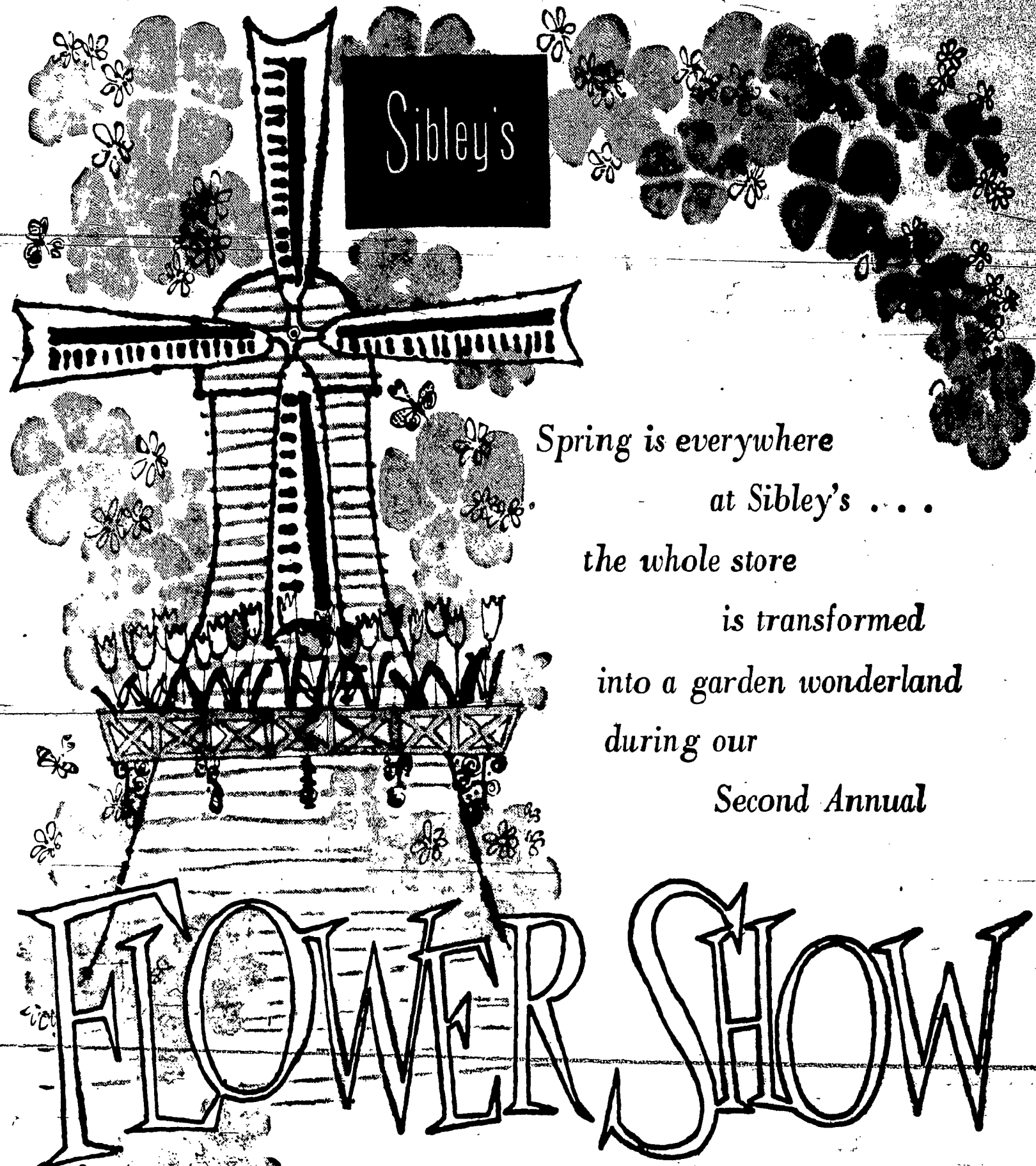
As he sees it, he is working so hard only for them. In the first place of course he is proud of his accomplishments and enjoys the added prestige which goes with each advance, yet these would have little meaning in the long run if his family were not happy.

THAT'S ABOUT the way your husband sees it. Do you still think he's being selfish in wanting to move? The effort and ability which have paid off so well up to the present are now being rewarded and of-



Nineteen Say Family Rosary

Seventh-anniversary broadcast of the Family Rosary for Peace was highlighted Monday, March 4, when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart led their seventeen children in recitation of the popular 7 p.m. nightly devotion over station W5AY from St. Francis of Assisi parish-center, Rochester.



Spring is everywhere
at Sibley's . . .
the whole store
is transformed
into a garden wonderland
during our
Second Annual

FLOWER SHOW

presented by **Associated Florists**
OF GREATER ROCHESTER INC.

NOW UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 23

Because of popular demand, we are again presenting our Spring Flower Show, one of the most outstanding features ever seen at Sibley's. Every person who loves flowers should see this floral extravaganza—created by our display staff and members of the Associated Florists of Greater Rochester, who contribute time, flowers and talent to show how flowers can enrich your daily life. The whole store will be a mass of blooms on every floor—rare varieties as well as familiar favorites, in especially created settings. Be sure to visit our Flower Show. Don't miss this truly spectacular event!

WHAT YOU'LL SEE AT SIBLEY'S

STREET FLOOR

An old-fashioned mill with paddlewheel, on a waterfall. Live ducklings swimming in the water, in a setting banked with spring flowers. Many fountains throughout the Street Floor, surrounded by thousands of beautiful blooms. Garden spots at every door.

SECOND FLOOR

Gardens of many nations: a windmill from Holland, set amidst hundreds of tulips, an Italian gondola filled with flowers, a Parisian flower stall, a Japanese garden with Oriental bridge, trees and flowers. A profusion of fresh blooms throughout every department.

THIRD FLOOR

A whimsical children's garden with a merry-go-round and displays of bright blossoms.

FOURTH FLOOR

A continental flower mart that will remind you of the markets in so many European cities.

FIFTH FLOOR

A penthouse terrace against a big-city skyline, arranged with luxurious summer furniture in a setting of growing evergreens, potted plants and vines.

SIXTH FLOOR

Remember the tuckster's wagon, and the sound of his voice as he peddled geraniums and pansies and other plants for your garden? See this re-created on our Sixth Floor near the Tower Restaurant. Daily lectures on flowers and gardening.

GARDEN TALKS IN THE UPGATE CENTER, SIXTH FLOOR

All the latest ideas in flower culture, care and arrangements. Do's and don'ts for the home gardener. You are cordially invited to attend these interesting lectures by leading florists of the Association. At each session they will be happy to advise you on your gardening problems. Admission free.

Friday, March 15

2:30 "How to Kill Your Cut Flowers (Common Errors in Flower Care)" by Don Phelps, of Phelps Florist.

Saturday, March 16

2:30 "Planning and Planting Your Garden" by Kenneth Clark, of Arthur Clark, Inc.

Members of Associated Florists of Greater Rochester, Inc.

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| Anderson Florist | 448 Tins Avenue |
| Alquist, Mrs. Iana | 606 Maple Drive, Webster, N. Y. |
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| Hart, George B. Inc. | 1162 North Clinton Avenue |
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