

'True Love' Hits Rocky Shoals

'Let's try marriage. If it doesn't work out we can always get a divorce.' We've never heard anyone say that when contemplating marriage, but the philosophy is obvious from the latest group of statistics compiled by the state Board of Health. It's part of a trend toward marriage at younger ages in recent years for both men and women (men, boys and girls). The median marriage for men in 1962 was 23.1; for women 20.6. However, this includes divorcees and widows. A more startling statistic is that girls marrying for the first time have an average age of 19.7. For men, it is 22. The report shows that in 1962, 54.8 per cent (over half) of all brides being married for the first time were teen-agers. And one in five grooms were also in that age category.

and regard each other. Circuit Judge Jean L. Lewis, Department of Domestic Relations in Multnomah County, says part of the job belongs also to the schools and churches. "Our churches and schools can and should carry a more active role in preparing youngsters for marriage," she says.

If the home, particularly, with the backing of church and school, did more to emphasize the sobering responsibilities, as well as the pleasures, of marriage, the incidence of teen-age marriages would drop. Probably, so would the high rate of divorce among those who were married in their teens.

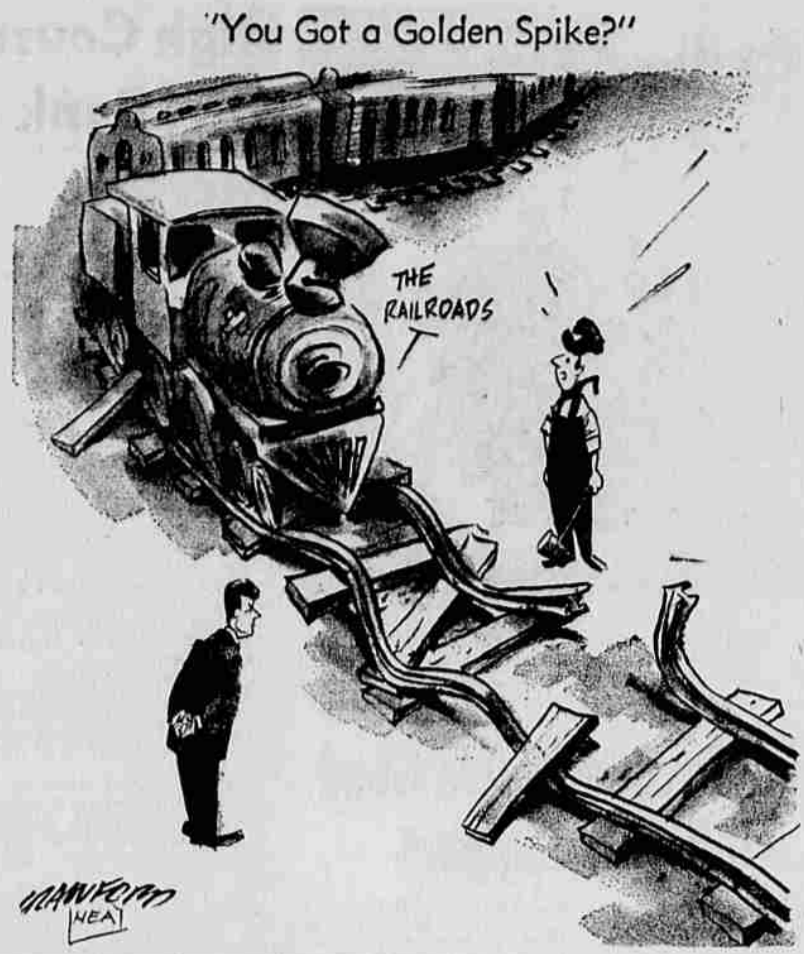
Complicating and compounding the problem is the general feeling that divorce begets divorce in a family. This is indicated by Mrs. Lewis in this statement:

"We see over and over again in the juvenile court the disturbing problems of the youngsters of divorced parents. We see children growing up and playing one parent against the other to the youngster's advantage. We see youngsters stealing, cheating, lying, engaging in various acts of illegal behavior in an attempt to gain attention. We see youngsters growing up never knowing either their mothers or their fathers. . . and caring less.

"We see youngsters of divorced parents growing up with the feeling that marriage is unimportant; that it is better to live with someone rather than marry because when you separate you don't have the pain of divorce.

"I wish we had statistics showing how many divorcees stem from families of divorced parents. I would suspect these figures would be very high."

The romantic movies of true love conquering all may be fine for entertainment, but more than half the couples getting divorced in less than 10 years of marriage shows the sequel to such novels wouldn't be as pretty.



Blood From 4-F's Answers Problems

By ROBERT C. RUARK
The entirely wonderful business of pumping somebody else's blood into a needful vein has become a necessary portion to our time, but there have always been a couple of problems in the blood banks of all the major cities.

their lives. The blood is often as dubious in quality as the donors themselves. Unfortunately, a portion of the drifters who sell their life's fluid may well be the carriers of such things as hepatitis or malignant malaria, or even more sinister bugs. Saying that each donor's pint turned out to be full of nothing but vitamins, there has never been a really well-organized system for insuring a steady supply of reasonably high-test blood for the banks.

headed draft system, in which only 23-year-old Ph.D.s with blue eyes and shoulder birthmark are actually handed the king's shilling and impressed for the hup-two-three-four. The rest go free after registration and testing for further education, or advanced research in bee culture, or to get married, or something.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Course In Protocol Doesn't Answer All

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you're looking for a novel way to spend your vacation this summer, I have a suggestion that may be just the thing.

For example, protocol students are admonished never to leave a party until after the ranking guest has departed. In my circle, however, we observe a somewhat different protocol.

There is a new agency in New York called the New York Blood Center and Research Institute, which works in partnership with the Red Cross and the city Community Blood Council. This imposing agency is appealing for funds to set up headquarters and a paid staff. Its dedicated idea is to seek ways and means of improving and increasing the supply of blood to hospitals. It is also fretting its head off about the transmission of such things as hepatitis, which has become a real problem.

The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

Litterbugs Costing Nation Half Billion For Cleanup

The formal Keep America Beautiful anti-litter program points to the Memorial Day holiday as the start of the summer vacation season. Debris strewn haphazardly over the country by thoughtless litterbugs is costing the nation's taxpayers some half billion dollars annually as the public cost of cleanup, it is reported.

Day's News
By Frank Jenkins

Mishmash in the news:

An American Presidential advance party arrived in Shannon Friday to make arrangements for President Kennedy's visit to Ireland June 20 to 24. The party of 40 was headed by Pierre Salinger, press secretary, and Kenneth O'Donnell, appointments secretary of the President.

One of the vigorous local complaints is the way in which our children and young people litter the routes to and from school with discarded wrappings from their lunches, candy bar wrappers, wastepaper and other such debris.

That question is partly answered by a dispatch from Chelwood Gate, near the English village near which Birch Grove, the private home of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, is located. It is here that the visit of state by the President of the United States to the Prime Minister of Great Britain will be held.

At the same time, however, we find great piles of rubbish around our schools, in and near property on the way to and from schools. A few days ago I saw a couple of boys who deliberately robbed a nearby home of some beautiful flowers, then carelessly and deliberately tossed the blossoms into a neighboring yard.

Imagine the dilemma of the Prime Minister of Great Britain and his lady when they learn that a couple of weeks hence they are going to have to put up not only the President of the United States and his staff of 10 but 100-odd news reporters as well. Greatness has its problems.

Longest Log Drive In Recent Years Ends

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—The longest log drive in recent years ended Sunday when 60 million board feet of timber floated into the Potlatch Forests, Inc., mill pond here. The drive started May 6. Potlatch Forests is one of the few lumber firms in the nation which still brings its logs to the mill in a spring drive.

Scouts Elect Atiyeh

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, has been re-elected president of the Portland Area Boy Scout Council at the group's 47th annual meeting.

Awards, Graduation Highlight Activities For Glendale Seniors

Dr. Clifford Miller of the Southern Oregon College staff, was the featured speaker at the Glendale High School commencement. Miller discussed the ways in which individuals choose to cope with their handicaps and pointed out that the wise individual accepts what he has and works with that, not allowing himself to be defeated by the abilities he does not have.

In The Armed SERVICES

William J. Moss, fire control technician second class, USN, son of Foy E. Moss of Oakland, serving aboard the destroyer USS Blue, took part in the Pacific review of Astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper May 14-15 during his 22 orbits of the earth.

44 Are Graduated From Douglas High

The class motto, "Some are wise, some are otherwise," provided the background for the recent graduation exercises of the Douglas High School senior class. Heading the list of 44 graduates were Bruce Ledgerwood, valedictorian, and Gary Whitfield, salutatorian, who were speakers during the commencement exercises.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston and daughter and son, Sandra and Ronnie of this city, drove to Portland Monday to meet Mrs. Preston's daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lantry, and daughter, Gayle, who are home by plane from their honeymoon in Denysville, Maine, and who accompanied them back to Roseburg for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dickerson of College Place, Wash., have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Paulson, and other relatives and friends. They came to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Bernadine Paulson, and Jerry Yost June 9 and stayed over for the wedding of Miss Joyce Brown and Raymond (Bud) Dickerson, their grandson, June 16. Both weddings took place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Hillsboro, Ore., have been spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Pastor and Mrs. Elmer Unterscher, in Sutherlin. Unterscher is pastor of the Sutherlin district of Seventh-day Adventist churches. He was guest speaker at the morning worship service in the Roseburg Adventist Church Saturday. He brought his family and Mr. and Mrs. Walters to the service with him. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walters were schoolmates of Mrs. Elmer Unterscher at Laurelwood Academy, near Forest Grove.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

- 40 YEARS AGO June 18, 1923 TODAY'S MARKET REPORT (Prices paid to Farmers) Butter, 25 to 30 cents. Butterfat, 40 cents. Eggs, 13 cents per dozen. Hens, heavy, 15 cents, light 10 1/2 cents. Veal, dressed, 5 to 12 cents per pound. Hogs, dressed, 12 cents. Cows, prime, 4 1/2 cents. Steers, prime, 5 cents. Honey, local production, 20 cents per pound. Cascaza Bark, 1922, 7 cents per pound. Kid mohair, 60 to 70 cents per pound. Wool, fine, per pound, 43 cents. Millrun, \$1.40 to \$1.60 per 80-pound sack.
- 25 YEARS AGO June 18, 1938 The Oregon State Grange closed a stormy convention early today with a "bill of rights" aimed at labor union encroachments and a plea for a farmer-labor conciliation board with an authority to guarantee "uninterrupted growing, harvesting, packing and marketing."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 18, the 168th day of 1963 with 196 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: In 1815, Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo. In 1935, Adolf Hitler signed a treaty with Britain, promising not to expand the German navy beyond 35 per cent of the strength of the Royal Navy. In 1940, Prime Minister Churchill addressed the House of Commons and warned the battle of Britain was about to start. In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a republic by the "Army Council of the Revolution."