

Young People Don't Have Monopoly On Emotional Immaturity In Marriage

(EDITORS NOTE — Many marriages which end in failure, the experts say, could have been saved. Too many other marriages didn't have a chance from the start. The following dispatch, the third of four, reports on what advisers believe can be done to help keep marriages going.)

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Emotional immaturity may be the big reason behind marriage failure, but young people don't have a monopoly on it.

As District Judge Paul F. Laffolza of Albuquerque, N.M., said "many men and women never mature, no matter how old they get."

Dr. Irving Fosberg, New Orleans psychologist and marriage counselor concurs, "it isn't a matter of years. The ideal age is presented by the earliest point at which emotional maturity is reached."

In its pamphlet, "approaching adulthood," the American Medical Association (AMA) advised, "If a couple... makes no effort to try to work out happy daily life experiences, such irritations as those that arise about recreation, financial matters or a wife's working can make the physical relationships less pleasurable."

When the storm signals of marriage crisis begin to appear, there are a number of ways in which the marriage may be strengthened and perhaps saved, the experts say.

"A sense of humor about the use of money is an asset," the AMA pamphlet says, "but there must be some careful joint planning of the amount of money that can be spent by each and how much must be saved for an emergency fund... each should be familiar with family finances."

Attention to financial problems alone may not be the solution. In the AMA magazine "Today's Health," writer Howard Whitman related six other ways to strengthen the marriage, as prescribed by the graduate school in marriage counseling at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan. The Menninger Foundation's advice:

—"Communicate... Lack of communication has been so good in marriages today. Too many couples have lost the art of talking it over. I would rather see a husband and wife argue, even heatedly, than see one of

them go silent and walk out of the room."

—"Grow up... Marriage counselors do a great deal of business with wedded couples who are still emotionally children looking for that wonderfully warm, protective wing of mamma or daddy."

—"Be Your Sex... When the wife's female role becomes diluted and the husband's male role is no longer clear cut and vigorous, these two begin to live together as friends instead of loved ones. The powerful sexual polarity which holds marriage together is weakened so that the opposites which can so strongly attract become instead the like poles which repel."

—"Tell the Truth... The biggest problem... in marriage is honesty. Husbands and wives keep things from each other... The essence (of the marriage relationship) is complete revelation of one individual to another."

—"Love... Love is not only

good medicine for sick people but also an amazing health-giving vitamin for all of us... It is a giving process. It radiates upon the one who is loved a warmth of affection and care. The joy of loving is the joy of giving, not receiving."

—"Appreciate... Every human being has a tremendous need to be appreciated and since this need is not always met in the outside world one seeks to fill the void at home... Home is his buffer state. There the frustrations of the outside can be absorbed, the disappointments... mollified and the wounds... stanchied."

As you were reading this advice, three American couples were heading into a divorce court. In this nation a marriage is dissolved on an average of every 78 seconds.

(Tomorrow: Saving marriage and the family unit is a public problem.)

Five Clubs Now Shows All Aces

By OSWALD JACOBY
(Written For NEA)



As the years have gone by, experts have refined and improved the Blackwood convention to the point of absurdity in some cases. Other refinements have been so good that Easley Blackwood has adopted them, if he didn't actually suggest them himself.

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4 Pass	4 N.T. Pass	4 Pass	4 N.T. Pass
5 Pass	5 N.T. Pass	5 Pass	5 N.T. Pass
6 Pass	6 N.T. Pass	6 Pass	6 N.T. Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

The first such refinement is to use the five club response to a Blackwood four no-trump to show either no aces or four aces. The theory is that the Blackwood bidder will always be able to tell which one it is and will be able to ask for kings if he wishes. If the five no-trump response is used to show four aces there is no way to do this.

Of course, it is rare indeed when a player uses Blackwood with no aces and still needs to ask for kings after his partner shows four aces, but it does come up and it costs nothing to be prepared. North's jump to four spades may strike some of you as a trifle on the conservative side, but it made it very easy for South to get to the grand slam since he was able to mark North with all five important cards.

It is worth of note that South eventually bid seven no-trump. He could count 13 tricks in no-trump

as well as in spades and there was no chance to have the opening lead ruffed at no-trump.

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CHRD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass
Pass

You, South, hold:
AKQ5 WK32 4A2 4A5
What do you do?
A—Bid four spades only. This will show that you hold four spades, but if your partner can't find a further bid you don't want to be in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one diamond to your opening club your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Winston-Dillard Cubs Receive Badges, Bars

Several Cub Scout awards have been presented to members of Winston-Dillard Pack 136.

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