

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT GET A LOAD OF HIM WHEN HE'S OUT ON THE TOWN AT AN OLIVE DUNK...

THANK AND A TIP ON THE HATTO HAT TO DON TUDMOW, LAS VEGAS, NEV.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Warren K.—My parents make things unpleasant for my wife and me.

Mrs. M.K.—Can't we take a personal interest?

Warren K.—My wife and I have been married only a few months and we are very happy, but we do not like the way our relations with my parents are going.

My parents were quite critical of my wife before we were married, but they finally agreed I was old enough to make my own choice and said they were ready to accept our marriage in a friendly spirit. We see my parents quite often, but every time we get together something unpleasant happens.

For example, my mother has become very critical of the way I dress. She knows that Marie has chosen many of the things I wear and she says things like, "What a horrible tie!" or "Where did you get that cheap shirt?" She knows that Marie wants me to put on a little weight, but every time we see her she says, "How fat you're getting!" My father goes along with her on all of this.

It may sound trivial, but my wife is very sensitive and takes it to heart. Every time we see them Marie comes home in tears.

Mrs. M. K.—Warren seems to think that now he is married, his parents shouldn't take any more personal interest in him. All his life I have been concerned about him. Now suddenly I am expected to treat him like a stranger who has just dropped in of an evening.

My husband and I have gone all out to welcome Marie into the family. We have even grown quite fond of her. There is no reason for her to feel hurt and sensitive if I tell my own son I don't like the way he's been looking since he's married.

Warren and Marie seem to take the attitude that if we discuss any of the details of their living, we are interfering in their personal lives. For example, my husband took Warren aside recently and asked him some questions about his budget. Warren was indignant and told his father that, in the first place, he had no business taking him aside for a confidential discussion without Marie. It is going too far for parents to take this interest in their own child?

The Council: These parents will not like to be told that they are indeed "going too far"—but the fact is that they are doing just that.

Like most young couples, Warren and Marie have very personal and special ideas about the style of living they wish to adopt. The way they dress, the way they want to look, the way they spend their money are all important aspects of that style of living.

They may make mistakes, but

New Facilities Ready at Park

Cave Junction — (Special) — Ten new tables and 20 new fire-place stoves are ready for spring and summer picnickers at Gray-back, U.S. Forest Camp on the Caves highway.

According to District Ranger Ray Ellstrom, rest rooms were repaired last week and other clean-up and maintenance work was completed by the Forest Service employees from the Illinois Valley Ranger station.

A new trailer camp, the opening of two or three picnic sites and the addition of some 20 more tables and 25 more grills is planned after July 1. Also to be rebuilt is the big fireplace in the community kitchen. Tenting facilities will be available this summer. Water has been turned on and the camp is now open for use.

Increased appropriations for U. S. Forest Service recreation areas made the improvements possible this year.

Washington — (U.P.) — AFL-CIO special counsel Arthur J. Goldberg told a labor meeting with tongue-in-cheek Thursday that the AFL-CIO's ethical practices committee has written a new code entitled: "I can not get it for you wholesale."

SONG BOOSTS SALES
Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Grocers and produce distributors reported a 50 per cent increase in banana sales and credited it to the "Banana Boat Song." They said the song makes people think of bananas.

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Closed Circuit Television Fast Becoming Big Business in Nation

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL
United Press Writer

New York — (U.P.) — Closed circuit television is fast becoming a big business in the United States.

Between \$10 million and \$15 million will be spent for closed circuit TV this year and experts look for an annual volume of \$100 million five years from now.

Outstrips Entertainment
Col. John R. Howland, general sales manager of Thompson Products Dage Television division, said closed circuit TV someday will outstrip entertainment TV in importance.

He cited the growing use of this system in factories, hospitals, education and the armed forces.

Officials of Theater Network Television, Inc., noted that top sporting events have been viewed by many thousands of Americans sitting in movie houses far away from the scene of action.

"Closed circuit TV has grown rapidly as an entertainment medium," a TNT executive said, "but

It also has been growing in stature as a medium of communications for industry. Its use in holding meetings for salesmen, distributors, dealers and even stockholders is playing an important role on the business scene."

But other uses are booming, too. A number of companies are using closed-circuit TV in their plant operations, particularly where physical hazards are involved.

Atomic Activities Bulletin, a publication of National Securities and Research corporation, said closed-circuit TV is being widely used in chemical processes where poisonous vapors are involved, in steel-making operations at white-hot temperatures, and atomic energy processes involving radiation.

The bulletin noted that railroads were among the first to recognize the value of closed-circuit TV, and use it to control operations in freight yards.

Howland said the Pennsylvania Railroad has installed 105 TV cameras and 103 monitors, tied together by 60 miles of wiring, in its New York passenger terminal to speed reservation and ticket service.

Visit-Vision
Hospitals have installed "visit-vision" to permit quarantined patients to have visitors. Other hospital uses include medical instruction and patient observation, particularly psychiatric wards.

Howland said leading department stores, including Bamberger's in Newark, N. J., Filene's in Boston, Blauener's in Philadelphia and Alexander's, Klein's and Gimbel's in New York, are using closed-circuit TV to spot shoplifters.

Units also serve as watchmen in plants and guards in prison. Many churches have installed crowds, and a contractor on the St. Lawrence seaway project uses a camera mounted on a tower to view the progress of huge earthmovers.

Industry leaders agree that the future of closed-circuit TV is "limited only by the imagination of man."

Festival Singers Slated for Three Boise Appearances

Ashland—The Festival Singers, popular strolling singing group, are scheduled for three appearances at the Northwest Music conference in Boise next week.

The group is being co-sponsored by Southern Oregon college and the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association.

Music Educators
Music educators from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming will attend the meeting. The singers, Arlieta Knowles, Grants Pass, Lyman Pruitt, Ashland, and Jerry Hollaway, Eugene, will appear in Boise at the Montana State Music Teachers association banquet on April 3. On April 4, they will be heard at a special session of the Commission on Music in Higher Education, and later at a special session on secondary education.

Special Appearance
The Festival Singers are under the direction of W. Bernard Windt, music director of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. Windt, who will be unable to attend the conference in Boise because of commitments with the Ashland public schools, will be represented by Angus L. Bowmer, producing director of the Festival association and faculty member at Southern Oregon college.

The singing group is also scheduled for a special appearance at the closing luncheon of the Oregon DAR convention in Ashland Saturday.

Christopher Morley, Novelist, Dies

New York — (U.P.) — Christopher Morley, author, essayist and poet who wrote more than 50 novels and books of poetry, died Thursday at the age of 66.

Morley, a leading figure on the American literary scene for nearly half a century, had suffered a series of minor strokes and had been confined to his home for most of the past five years.

Although he preferred to regard himself a poet, it was as a novelist and essayist that Morley won his greatest fame. While he achieved his largest measure of eminence in the 1920s and 1930s, several of Morley's works have been produced on television in recent years.

His best known works included the novel, "Kitty Foyle," which was made into a motion picture. It won Ginger Rogers an Academy award for her portrayal of a night watchman's daughter who falls in love with a wealthy young aristocrat. The novel, a searching portrait of a woman's soul, was a long-time best seller.

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